Canada's Defense

Controversy over policy is described in an article by William Marchington, on Page 7, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy and cooler.
Tomorrow—Cloudy; moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 83; low, 71.
Details on Page 17.

NO. 22,004 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936 **** **

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Rebels Enter SanSebastian; War Believed 'Good as Won'

Victory Turning Point of Rebellion, Assert Foreign Officials.

Government Starts Evacuating Bilbao

Loyalists Counterattack at Talavera, Move Up in Aragon, South.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

San Sebastian, Spain, Sept. 12.—Government defenders abandoned the seaport of San Sebastian to the Fascist rebels tonight.

The rebel forces, with Irun captured a week ago, thus achieved their seven-week objective—control of the Bay of Biscay sector contiguous to the French border.

Foreign consular officers expressed the opinion abandonment of San Sebastian by the government forces marked a definite turning point in the civil war.

"The Madrid government is lost," said one South American consul.

"Relinquishment of the city after the fall of Irun is a military loss which the Popular Front cannot overcome. From a military and moral point of view the insurgents as good as won the civil war today."

The Fascist fighting men under Gen. Emilio Mola poured into the city in the afternoon, disdaining scattered sniping by a handful of government militiamen who had not joined the rout.

The municipal governor, Antonio Ortega, who had vowed "San Sebastian will never be burned," stuck to his post to the last minute. His plan was to flee with other government officials aboard a yacht to Bilbao.

Militia Off to Bilbao.

Hundreds of militiamen were packed into trucks and sent roaring at breakneck speed on the road to Bilbao.

[Loyalists began evacuating Bilbao tonight, abandoning the city to the rebels, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

The retreating militiamen of the government rushed from San Sebastian pell mell in headlong flight after rebel troops stormed Fort Santa Barbara—the key to San Sebastian's defenses.

Other thousands of government fighting men stampeded aboard freighters, fishing smacks and motorboats which shoved off hastily.

Those on shore thought the fleeing militiamen would head either for Bilbao or for French ports.

Striving desperately to change the rout of the militiamen into a semblance of order, loyal Basque Nationalists, with revolvers drawn, guarded street intersections.

Soldiers Stampede.

The fleeing soldiers ran up and down the streets, some still clutching their rifles, others dropping everything in their haste to get out of the city.

Here and there a militiaman carried a wounded comrade on his back as he trotted toward the gates of the city.

Echoes of heavy cannonading rolled back into the panic-stricken city.

The sudden decision to abandon the city was reached a few hours before expiration of a rebel ultimatum to "blow the city to pieces" if it did not surrender.

The government gunboat No. 3, as a parting gesture, dumped a dozen 3-inch shells on Fort Guadalupe which the rebels last week captured from the government defenders of Irun.

Then the gunboat turned and headed for Bilbao under forced draft.

Talavera Rebels Beaten.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Madrid, Sept. 12.—The government announced tonight it had rolled back the big drive by the insurgents on Madrid along the Talavera front and had launched a counter-attack in that sector.

At the same time, loyalists in Toledo began a heavy bombardment of the ancient fortress of Alcazar where 1,200 rebels, including women and children, have been

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

In Today's WASHINGTON POST

•

Real Estate Section

More than 200 *real* Real Estate opportunities for the consideration of prospective purchasers.

•

School and College Section

Eight pages, devoted to the educational facilities in and around the Nation's Capital.

Former College Teacher Named New Spanish Ambassador to U.S.

Harris & Ewing.

SENOR ENRIQUE CARLOS DE LA CASA.

Harris & Ewing.

FERNANDO DE LOS RIOS.

De Los Rios, Cabinet Member, Succeeds Calderon, Already Gone From Madrid's Embassy in City; San Francisco Consul to Act Temporarily

Fernando de los Rios yesterday was named by the loyalist government as the new Spanish Ambassador to the United States. Telegraphic announcement of the appointment from Madrid was confirmed yesterday at the Spanish Embassy. He is a professor who has long been interested in politics.

De los Rios succeeds Don Luis Calderon, who yesterday left the great stone embassy at 2801 Sixteenth street northwest, after a residence in this city of a little more than two years. He was appointed June 14, 1934.

Meanwhile, Enrique Carlos de la Casa, young Spanish consul stationed at San Francisco, has arrived here and will take charge of affairs until the arrival of his superior, De los Rios.

State Department officials have not been advised as yet as to when the new Ambassador will embark from Spain. The young consul therefore may be in command for weeks at the American headquarters of the Spanish government, which yesterday was deserted, with only one butler present in the vast and magnificently furnished edifice.

In assuming his new duties De la Casa made the following announcement:

"It is my aim to continue and enhance the genuine spirit of friendliness and the sincere sympathy that exists in the relations between Spain and the United States.

"I feel confident that to my efforts I can enlist American public opinion, whose desire to keep those friendly relations with my country

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Accord Fails, Workers Seize French Mills

35,000 Take Over Plants at Lille; Aid of Blum Sought by Leader.

By the United Press.

Paris, Sept. 12.—More than 35,000 textile workers at Lille reoccupied the mills there tonight after Minister of Interior Roger Salengros had failed in an effort to persuade employers to arbitrate their differences with the laborers.

As soon as they had been advised of the employers' decision, the workers massed behind bands, and, waving red flags and singing the "Internationale"—Communist hymn—they took over the factories.

Alarmed by the reoccupation, Premier Leon Blum tonight decided to go to Lille tomorrow in an effort to adjust the trouble.

For several hours before learning of the failure of Salengros' efforts, labor leaders had been in conference at Lille to determine whether they would reoccupy the mills if arbitration failed. When they had learned of Salengros' failure they acted promptly.

Meanwhile, in Paris, Blum had invited representatives of the National Employers Association and leaders of the General Confederation of Labor to appear before him Monday in an effort to eliminate the disputes that have caused serious foment in labor's ranks.

Blum will make a personal appeal to the two parties who signed the famous Matignon agreement, which ended the national labor troubles last June, to apply its provisions faithfully. He will ask employers' representatives not to give rise to difficulties. At the same time he will urge labor leaders to restrain local leaders from issuing strike orders while arbitration is pending.

3 Men Trapped With Munitions In Mississippi

Rifles and Ammunition Consigned to Foreign Land, Officials Say.

By the Associated Press.

Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 12.—A Coast Guardsman today seized 200 rifles and 21,500 rounds of ammunition, which Federal authorities said were en route to a foreign country, and arrested three men.

The trio were booked as Willard Campbell, 36, Atlantic City; Alexander Ritchie, 36, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Thomas Murray, 47, Atlantic City.

The weapons and ammunition were confiscated from a truck between Pascagoula and Biloxi. Officials said it was headed in the direction of New Orleans. Edward A. Gleason, superintendent of customs agents at New Orleans, flew in a chartered airplane to Biloxi to take charge of the case.

In the cargo were a 40-meter radio receiving and sending set, canned goods, furniture and chemicals. Gleason said the cargo was consigned to a foreign country, but did not specify which one.

Officers said Campbell was the former owner of the schooner Storm Along, which they charged once operated in Central America and was involved in Honduran revolutions.

Campbell was given a three-year suspended sentence in 1929 on a charge of smuggling liquor.

100,000 in Peace Mass.

Lourdes, France, Sept. 12 (AP).—More than 100,000 persons, including World War veterans from more than a dozen countries, today massed in a peace pilgrimmage to the famous Lourdes grotto not far from the frontier of embattled Spain. Masses and prayers were said by 15 bishops.

Detroyat, French Flier Who Stole Thunder At Air Races, Visits Capital, Chides Turner

Michel Detroyat, flying Frenchman, settled into a wicker chair on the terrace of the French Embassy yesterday afternoon and with the aid of Ambassador Laboulaye and his son, Francois, told how it feels to whip around pylons to victory at 301 miles an hour, land safely, and then listen to the criticisms of Col. Roscoe Turner.

Hero of the yelling crowds at the Los Angeles air races, but only an object of scorn to Turner, the 6-foot 3-inch airman was in Washington at the invitation of the Ambassador. He was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday attended by a small group of friends and United States Army officers.

"Turner's performance was rather pitiful," he said in French. "It was not very sporting. It made me quite uncomfortable at the time, but now I have forgotten it as an unfortunate incident. All of the other American aviators were very amiable and friendly. They were good sports."

"Yes!" interjected the Ambassador. "Col. Turner likes the publicity. He likes the publicity better than the flying!" Whereupon he arose, mopped his brow and stomped off into the garden.

Col. Turner, in the midst of Detroyat's rampage to successive victories in the national air races, broadcast to the 80,000 spectators that Detroyat's plane had been developed at a cost of $1,000,000 by the French government and that it was not fair for government subsidized ships to fly against American pilots who made their own planes "in their back yards."

Describes Sensations.

"My plane," explained Detroyat, "was not built by the French government. It did not cost $1,000,000. It is insured at the present time for only $30,000. I entered it on the challenge of William Greve last year at the Cleveland races. Mr. Greve asked me why I didn't bring over some of the fast planes he had heard about in France, and so I took him up on it. My planes happened to win the first three races and I won most of the prize money—about $15,000 in all, and Turner got angry."

The giant Frenchman puffed lazily on his cigaret and then described the sensations of a flier doing five miles a minute while only 50 yards off the ground.

"While close to the earth I see the ground quite distinctly, but the main fear is for other planes which look like razor blades. They are almost impossible to see, like little razor blades at that speed, and I feel almost panicky that I will overtake one and smash into it without even seeing it.

"The hazard is greatest for the man with the fastest plane. I, for instance, was going so fast that I caught up with and passed some of the slower planes, lapping them. Then the danger is terrific, as one can imagine.

"We fly very close to the ground all the time, never more than 100 yards up, and usually as low as 50 yards from the surface. It is easy to imagine what would happen if the plane were to tilt downward even a trifle at that speed.

"But I think the greatest worry

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Hitler Covets Soviet Wealth For Germany

Planes Roar as Fuehrer Declares Reich Needs Russian Resources.

Moscow Expected to File Protest at Dictator's Nurnberg Speech.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Nurnberg, Germany, Sept. 12.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler looked with envy toward Soviet Russia's fertile fields and rich mines today and considered the possibility of war "with our old adversary."

War planes roared overhead as the Nazi dictator with big "ifs" pictured the desirability of the Russian wealth.

He was silent as to how Germany might get that wealth, but told cheering thousands at the Nazi convention "if" Russia "makes an attempt upon us," German youth "will help me fight."

"If we had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in surplus prosperity," the Nazi dictator cried.

The Reichsfuehrer did not say Germany had any intention of trying to take the Soviet area and he avoided any statement that Germany entertained hope of inheriting the Ukraine.

But his "if we had" them, brought cheers from his listeners who had just been told how desperately Germany must struggle to overcome raw material shortages.

"This shortage must and will, however, be overcome by German ingenuity and determination," Hitler said.

Forecasts Own Materials.

"They say we have no copper. In four years we will be producing our own material. They say we have no rubber.

"In four years we'll be riding around on our own tires. Doubters quaver 'but where will we get our gasoline?' I tell you factories will spring out of the earth and in four years we'll be getting all our gasoline from our coal."

Comment was widespread among foreign diplomats. From Russian quarters came authoritative statements that an official protest probably will be made against such references by the head of the State and the violence of attacks on the Soviet government at the Nurnberg Nazi Congress.

There was no indication that either side had any intention of withdrawing their ambassadors, however. The foreign office in Berlin let it be known Hitler did not plan any such step and similar statements came from Russian quarters.

Diplomatic offices in Berlin were busy throughout the day dispatching special reports to their governments, intensely interested because the speech was the first in which Hitler publicly mentioned the Ukraine.

"Germany Must Live."

Lesser Nazis have spoken privately and publicly of a wish for the rich territory.

Drawing a picture of surplus land and materials in Soviet Russia, Hitler wound up:

"I am not in the fortunate position of the Soviet Jews. Nevertheless Germany's problem must be solved.

"There is no such thing as saying it cannot be done.

"Germany must live."

"The nation," he said, pleading for patience and determination, "thank God, lives longer than one generation."

Turning his talk to the workers, Der Fuehrer said:

"I could raise your wages to astronomical heights with three paper factories, my dear Germen workers, I could do it."

This remark, apparently referring to inflation of the currency, he followed with:

"To raise really your buying power, I need 10,000 new German enterprises."

Earlier Hitler had continued the anti-Bolshevist, anti-Jew campaigns of his subalterns. Speaking before 50,000 wildly cheering young Nazis, Der Fuehrer said of Russia:

"Let him carry his Soviet star,

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Dictatorship by Roosevelt New Deal Goal, Says Landon; Brann Reply Assails Kansan

None More Energetic in Getting U.S. Funds Than Landon, 'Host' Says.

Visitor Attacked In Radio Speech

Undaunted by Hint, Pinetree State Executive Greets Train.

Text of Gov. Brann's Address, Page 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—In a dramatic reply to Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican Presidential nominee, invading Maine to urge his defeat for the Senate in Monday's election, Gov. Louis Brann, Democrat, tonight declared he and the Kansas executive had met problems confronting their respective States in similar fashion, and said the Kansan "fairly" should be supporting, not opposing him.

Earlier, the Maine executive had greeted Gov. Landon in a friendly manner and welcomed him to the State. But following the Landon address at Portland on behalf of the Republican State ticket, Gov. Brann took the air himself in a surprising and sensational attack on the visiting nominee.

Tells of Contributions.

Gov. Brann told his radio audience Maine was honored by the presence of the Governor of Kansas. Then he launched into a discussion of contributions made to the Republican campaign fund here by members of the DuPont family, J. P. Morgan and other wealthy men. He said Republicans of Maine would deeply resent the acceptance of these contributions and called upon them to return them.

"The difficulties of Gov. Landon," he said, "are similar to mine. We used substantially the same methods in attempting to restore prosperity. Gov. Landon has been more successful in obtaining Government funds. No man has been more energetic in obtaining funds from the Roosevelt Administration."

Brann pointed out that his opponent—Senator Wallace White, chairman of the Landon meeting—had voted against appropriating Federal funds, as had Senator Frederick Hale, Republican.

"If Gov. Landon approached the political situation in Maine fairly," he said, "he would urge my election because of the similarity of our approach to the great problems that have confronted us as Governors."

Better Recovery Record.

Maine, said Brann, has a better recovery record than Kansas. He pointed out that some Kansas schools had been closed because of lack of funds, while no schools had been closed in Maine.

"I suggest," said Brann, "that my opponent ask Gov. Landon where he stands on the New Deal and that Landon answer him fairly."

The rumor that Brann had intended to meet the Landon train to greet the Kansas Governor had reached the Presidential candidate's train before it arrived here. In addition, Gov. Brann telegraphed Gov. Landon:

"I extend to you a very cordial welcome and I trust I may have the pleasure of extending to you the gracious welcome of the people of Maine."

Landon replied:

"I much appreciate the courtesy of your welcome on behalf of the people of Maine and your expression of personal regards. Of course, I shall be glad to see my fellow Governor at Senator Hale's home during my brief visit to Portland."

Highlights of Landon Speech

"We are being taken down the road that leads to a centralized government of unlimited power. The Republican Party rejects this policy."

* * * *

"We pledge ourselves to maintain a free competitive system, with a strict, impartial enforcement of Federal laws."

* * * *

"Planned economy is incompatible with the democratic form of government."

* * * *

"* * * The world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing—that one thing is war. I doubt if civilization can survive another war."

* * * *

"When the decision of one man affects the entire country, a wrong decision means disaster."

* * * *

"The spirit of the NRA lives on. * * * But above all it lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error."

* * * *

"* * * We owe it to ourselves and to the honor of the America we love to purge relief of all partisanship, incompetence and waste."

Attempts at Arbitrary Rule Inaugurated by NRA, Says Nominee.

Its 'Spirit Lives On,' Maine Voters Told

World Economic Parley Failure in 1933 Laid to President by Foe.

Text of Gov. Landon's address, Page 5.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Gov. Alf M. Landon lashed out at President Roosevelt and the New Deal tonight in the most vigorous speech to date in his campaign for the Presidency. Coming to Maine to wind up the State campaign two days before the election, the Republican nominee warned that Roosevelt policies were heading the country toward a substitution of arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government.

The Kansas Governor arrived in a State stirred to fever heat by the prospects of an election which might have a great deal to do with the national outcome. He was greeted enthusiastically by about 30,000 persons that jammed an outdoor arena.

The first to welcome the Republican candidate to Maine was the man the Republicans are doing their utmost to defeat—Gov. Louis Brann, Democratic candidate for the Senate. In spite of a broad hint from Landon that he did not wish him to do so, Brann boarded the Landon special train as it pulled into the station. Going on the radio immediately after the Landon meeting, the Maine Governor made a vigorous attack upon the Kansas Governor.

Train Arrives Late.

The Landon train arrived late, but a big crowd awaited him at the station. The streets of Portland were lined solidly with spectators, and the Kansas Governor and his party paraded.

He was given one of the most enthusiastic welcomes of his campaign. Repeatedly in his speech the crowd cheered heartily. Particularly was this true when he referred to the integrity of the Supreme Court. Landon, standing high above the crowd, read his speech in almost a monotone, using no gestures and employing little emphasis.

The candidate entered the park through the flare of Fourth of July red fire, the smoke from which almost strangled him. A fog hung over the stadium, making it almost impossible for the speaker to see the crowd. A heavy rain had been beating down all afternoon, but it stopped shortly before Landon's arrival.

The Kansas Governor challenged President Roosevelt to admit the error of a policy which, he said, sought to establish Government domination of industry and agriculture. He declared the Republican Party opposed unlimited executive power for the reason "that the world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing—that one thing is war."

Continuing his attack, Landon laid directly on the doorstep of the President responsibility for the failure of the world economic conference in 1933. He declared this conference might have reversed the world trend toward economic nationalism and war, but that "a great opportunity was lost," because the President of the United States turned his back upon this international co-operative effort.

The speech, the most important of the campaign so far, joined the issues of battle and indicated the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

A. F. of L. Ready To Force Truce In Lodge Fight

Bloc at A. F. G. E. Rally in Detroit Tells D. C. Group Stengle Is 'Out.'

By Samuel Lubell.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—The American Federation of Labor is prepared to demand a compromise in the struggle that has been raging for months between conservative and so-called "New Deal" lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes in the District, it was learned today.

A substantial bloc of field members of the national executive council, meeting here preliminary to the opening of the A. F. G. E. National Convention tomorrow, is known to favor such a compromise.

These members have told leaders of the District conservative faction that they cannot support their candidate for the presidency, Col. Charles I. Stengle, former Tammany representative and for the last two years in charge of the federation's organization and legislative work.

In his place they are offering one of two candidates, James A. Campbell, of the Veterans Administration in Cincinnati, and James B. Burns, of the Veterans Administration in San Francisco.

The necessity for a compromise is being argued on the ground that the factional dispute between conservatives and progressives in the District is disrupting the organization and that the interests of the federation must stand paramount. This argument is known to have the blessing of the American Federation of Labor, with which the A. F. G. E. is affiliated.

Would Break Front.

Efforts are being made to break the solid front of District conservative leaders, represented by National Treasurer Cecile Custer, Vice Presidents Michael D. Schaefer, Ira Y. Bain and G. Carroll Dimond and James G. Yaden, president of the District department of the A. F. G. E. All but Yaden, who arrived today, are members of the executive council.

Campbell, who is middle-aged, of medium height and weight, fair complexioned, with gray, thinning hair, is well known to most of the delegates. As host to the A.A. F. G. E. convention last year he won a good deal of popularity for his smooth management.

Burns, a short, dark-haired Irishman, is chief attorney for the Veterans' Administration in San Francisco. For many years he and President Claude Babcock, who was forced to resign because of a "spoils" attack on the Administration, cam-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Vote in Maine To Be Watched As 'Barometer'

Poll Tomorrow Will Hint National Trend; 5 Other States to Elect.

By Franklyn Waltman.

For the first time during the current Presidential campaign the political pot started to boil last night, as Gov. Alf M. Landon, barehanded, came to grips with the New Deal and President Roosevelt, cheered by pledges of support from Progressives and by an annihilating defeat of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, his most vituperative critic, adroitly defended the policies of actions of his Administration in three speeches labeled 'non-political.'

This week promises to be one chiefly of thermometer readings as the voters of six States go to the polls. By far the most important event of the week will be he election of State officers in Maine tomorrow—important because of the prophetic authority generally attached to that outcome in its bearings on the Presidential election in November.

But important, too, in crystallizing developments which may affect the November result, are the nominating primaries which will be held on Tuesday in Michigan, New Hampshire, Massachusets, Wisconsin and New York. In Michigan the Republicans will decide the fate of Senator James Couzens, seeking renomination under the handicap of having bolted his party's standard bearer and declared for the re-election of President Roosevelt. He is opposed by the State's former Governor, Wilber M. Brucker.

Moses in Fight.

In New Hampshire, George H. Moses, for many years one of the cynical, old guard Republican members of the Senate, is fighting to stage a comeback in national politics, against that State's younger and less conservative Governor, H. Styles Bridges. Both are seeking the Republican Senatorial nomination.

In the adjoining State of Massachusetts, Gov. James M. Curley is fighting, with prospects of success, to retain his leadership of the Democratic Party there. He is seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination against Mayor Robert E. Greenwood, of Fitchburg, Mass. Their intraparty feud may result in the election in November of Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the former Senator and slated to be the Republican nominee.

The New York primary is chiefly interesting because of the difficulty which the Republicans of that key State are having in selecting a gubernatorial candidate to oppose Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, assured of renomination. The Republican, as well as the Democratic nominations will be made at State party conventions the latter part of this month, but delegates to those conventions will be selected Tuesday.

As these tests of the trend of pub-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

2 Killed in Crash At Fredericksburg

Two Washingtonians were killed near Fredericksburg, Va., late last night when they were hurled from their automobile when it was sideswiped by a truck.

The dead are Earl Tompkinson, and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Tompkinson, of the 1300 block of Fourth street southwest.

Their bodies were taken to the Elkins undertaking establishment in Fredericksburg. The Tompkinsons are reputed to be the parents of seven children, none of whom was with them at the time of the crash.

For Complete Details of

THE WASHINGTON POST'S 1936

$1,000.00

Presidential Poll Contest

See Section III

Judge Dropped Case for Friend, Chief Told; Police Begin Inquiry

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, aroused at dismissal of charges against a Police Court defendant because of a "personal friendship" with the judge, will urge an inquiry into the incident this week at a conference with the District Commissioners, it was learned last night.

A report of the incident was submitted to Maj. Brown by Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander. It told of a policeman's attempt to arrest a young woman for an alleged parking infraction and subsequent "disposition" of the case in court.

Tracing the case from its beginning near Seventh and D streets northwest, through traffic headquarters, the assistant corporation counsel's office and finally into two branches of police court, the report paints a picture of disregard for law and those charged with its enforcement.

A traffic policeman, according to the report, observed an automobile parked contrary to early morning regulations. The policeman produced his "ticket" book and started to tag the car. A young woman hurried from a nearby store and entered the auto.

The officer asked her for her driver's permit to which she replied, according to the report:

"I'm leaving right away."

Insisting she show a permit, the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

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Primary Voting In Six States Set This Week

Balloting Tomorrow in Maine May Indicate National Trend.

Continued from Page 1.

lic sentiment are taking place during the early part of the week, President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon will make preparations again to throw themselves into th thick of the affray. The President will remain in Washington until Thursday, when he wil leave to make a "non political" address the next day at Harvard University in connection with that university's tercentenary.

Landon to Travel.

Tomorrow and Tuesday will find Gov. Landon making a leisurely trip from Maine back to Topeka, pausing briefly as he travels across upper New York State and through Illinois and Missouri, to make rear platform appearances and talks. He is scheduled to address a gathering of Young Republicans at Topeka agrarian Middle-West, speaking at on Friday and then several days later will start a swing through the Des Moines, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

The most important of all political developments last week was the reshaping of the Republican plan of strategy, as evidenced by the unexpected announcement that Gov. Landon would go to Maine for last night's address. This resulted from widespread criticism within the Republican Party that their campaign lacked aggressiveness and vigor, which came to a head at a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee during the week.

In order to keep Gov. Landon before the country, but chiefly to have him by his presence in Maine stress the anticipated Republican victory in that State Monday, the Republican strategists rearranged his program and sent him hurrying to Portland. And there he smashed into the underlying philosophy of the New Deal's NRA and AAA—that prosperity can be derived from an economy of scarcity and under governmental regimentation and restrictions.

Although his speech undoubtedly was prepared several days ago, it seemed to be a reply, first to a kindly reference by the President at Charlotte, N. C., to the now defunct NRA, and, secondly, to the declaration of the Democratic Baltimore Sun Friday that it could not advocate Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, but would support Gov. Landon only if he spoke out in bold and clear terms in behalf of a "competitive capitalistic" system and the principles of economic liberalism which it advocated. The Kansan last night indicated he was thinking along the same lines as The Baltimore Sun editors.

Answer to President.

Gov. Landon's castigation of the NRA and the spirit underlying it followed by two days the President's declaration that "most thinking people believe the national recovery act, during its short term of life, accomplished as much for the restoration of prosperity through the establishment of the minimum wage, the shortening of hours and any law put on the statute books of the elimination of child labor as the Federal Government in the past century."

In sending Gov. Landon into Maine, the Republican strategists felt they were not exposing him to risk. They admitted that if the Democratic candidates in the State election won, or if the Republicans refuced to negligible majorities Gov. Landon's political prestige would suffer—but they contended this would be true whether he remained at home or went to Maine.

But they were confident that the Maine result would be a Republican victory. This confidence was based on a poll; taken in the State by an independent agency on behalf of the Republicans, which showed approximately two to one majorities for all the party's candidates, with the Democratic Gov. Louis J. Brann making a slightly better showing in his fight for the Senate seat of Wallace White, Republican.

The Democrats have made a hard fight in Maine in the belief that they might pull Gov. Brann through and thus reduce whatever joy and political capital the Republicans nationally might make out of the election. Although Gov. Brann is no New Dealer—indeed, has been sharply critical of some of the Roosevelt Administration's policies—Democratic shouts would be loud and long if he manages to squeeze through in his Senatorial fight.

Not Linked to New Deal.

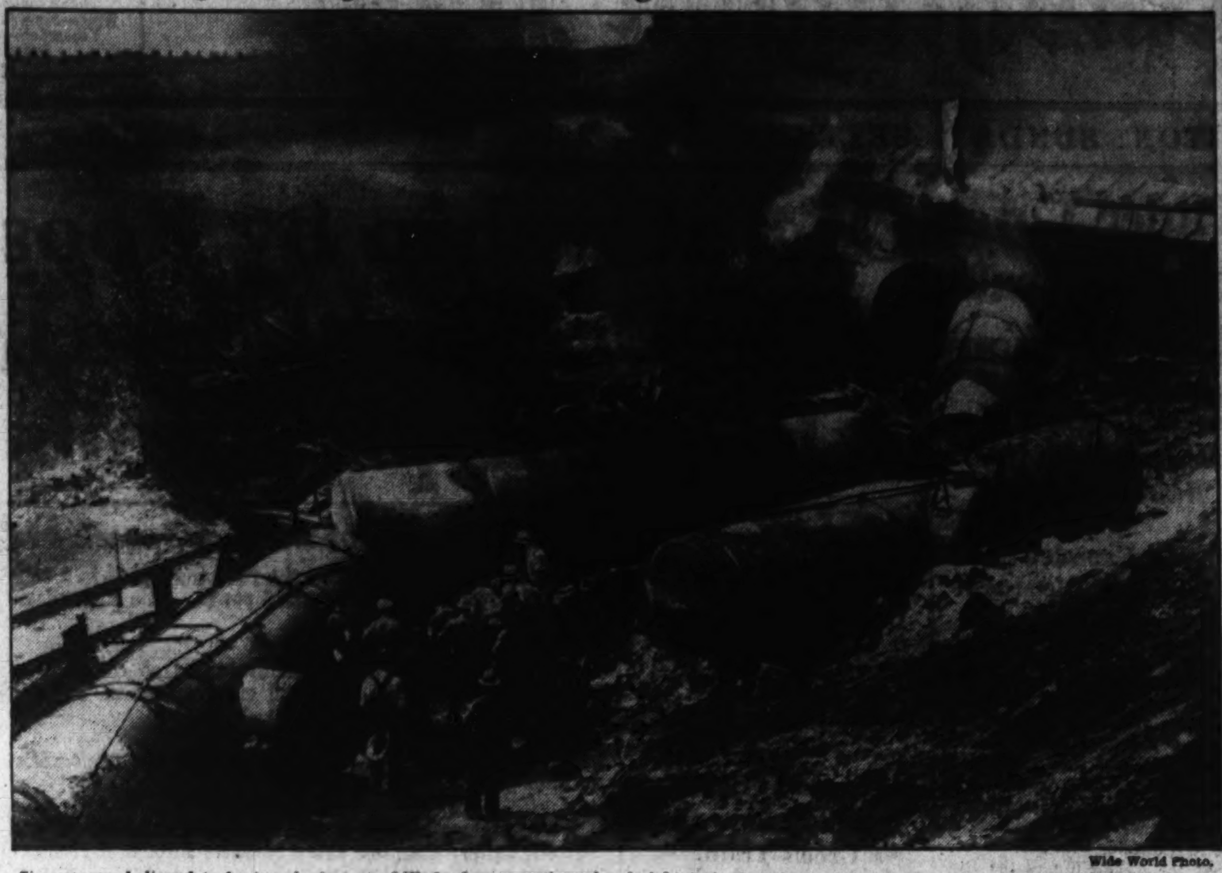
Gov. Brann is popular with many Republicans and in order not to impair his chances he has refused to defend the New Deal. When he was announced as one of the six Democratic Governors to answer Gov. Landon's acceptance speech in July he promptly refused. But he claims he was instrumental in bringing many, many millions of New Deal dollars into Maine in the last three years. Beyond that, he disavows he has any connection with the New Deal.

Aside from the situation in Maine, where it appeared the Republicans had the best of the argument and of the strategy, and the blow delivered by the Baltimore Sun, the Roosevelt candidacy made progress generally during the week. Roosevelt Democrats in Nebraska were cheered by the willingness of Senator George W. Norris to sek reelection, even though the prospect for him in a three-cornered fight is dark. As an active candidate Senator Norris is expected to give strength to the President in Nebraska.

Democrats generally were cheered by the united front of the self-styled progressive and liberal groups which declared in behalf of the President's reelection Friday. All those who participated in this action had been expected to support Mr. Roosevelt, but by joining in their support and promising to raise a war chest and conduct a campaign of their own in his behalf, they gave an impetus to the Democratic battle.

Although they were labelled as "non political," the President's three speeches of the last week—one from the White House on the drought and unemployment problems; his Green Pastures address Thursday and an address to the Third World Power Conference—were regarded as helpful to Mr. Roosevelt's prospects. Certain were observers that none of these did him any harm.

Burning Wreckage of Derailed Freight Train at Klondike, Missouri



Wide World Photo.

Six persons, believed to be transients, were killed when a section of a freight train carrying a number of gasoline tank cars left the tracks. Flames quickly spread over the wreckage when the fuel cars caught fire.

Roosevelt Plots A Dictatorship, Landon Asserts

NRA, Whose 'Spirit Lives On,' Start of Attempt, Nominee Charges.

Continued from Page 1.

course that the fight for votes could be expected to take during the weeks remaining before November 3. Landon carried the fight to the enemy. He put the New Deal on the defensive in a manner that surely will require defensive action. He set at rest much of the criticism that he was not being sufficiently aggressive.

The Kansas Governor, invading the Atlantic seaboard for the first time, brought hearty cheers from the crowd with the note of confidence with which he opened his talk. He told his audience it was gathered on the eve of a great victory. He told them the victory would point the way to success in November.

The speech was entitled "Government and Business." It appealed for a system of free enterprise. It defended the rights of the States in exercising authority belonging to the States. It struck boldly at the NRA and insisted that the philosophy of that organization had not been abandoned.

The NRA, said Landon, undertook to "terminate our free system of competition." It is easy, he said, to see where such a system leads.

"First," he said, "the Government fosters and creates a monopoly. Then it finds that it is against the public interest to leave such a monopoly, even though regulated, in private hands. In consequence, the Government decides to take over the monopoly.

"The NRA was the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of Government control—a movement which has been substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government."

Thus Landon linked President Roosevelt directly with the dictators of the Old World. His speech continued with that theme.

He stated the issues thusly:

"Do we want the Government prying into every little detail of our business lives?

"Do we want the Government forbidding us to plant what we want in our own fields?

"Or:

"Do we want to be free to plan for the future?

"Do we want free government in America?"

NRA Lives On, He Says.

The spirit of the NRA, Gov. Landon said, lives on in the attempts of the Administration to get around the decisions of the Supreme Court, in recently enacted legislation and in the Democratic platform.

The NRA, the Governor declared, was new only to America.

"It was a philosophy," he said, "well known to the autocratic governments of Europe."

He commended the "courage and integrity" of the Supreme Court in putting an end to the NRA law, although he continued to insist that its spirit was not dead in the Administration.

"But, above all," he said, "it lives in the spirit of the President, who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should 'once more become a lord on his own farm.'"

It was at this point that Gov. Landon challenged the President to admit he had erred. He said:

"Choice Is Clear."

"If this does not mean that the present Administration wants to establish Government domination of industry and agriculture, what does it mean? If the President has changed his mind and recognizes his errors, let him say so. Let him say so in plain language. Until we have such an admission of error, the choice before us is clear.

"There is no half-way course between democracy and a system under which everything is regulated by Government edict.

"We are being taken down a road that gets steeper and steeper. The further we go the harder it is to turn back. We are being taken down the road that leads to a centralized government of unlimited power."

The Governor made it clear that he opposed monopoly. He insisted upon rigid enforcement of existing laws and upon the strengthening of these laws. But he insisted upon maintenance of a system of free enterprise.

The Political Arena

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday issued the following statement:

"In a press release issued by the Republican National Committee and given wide publicity in today's newspapers this statement appears: "'Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., has a nephew on the pay roll of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.'

"This statement is untrue."

The Republican committee replied:

"The Republican National Committee was in error only to the extent of the name of the Federal agency which was paying Mr. Morgenthau's nephew from tax funds.

"Mr. Morgenthau's nephew was until recently an employe of the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation). A short time ago he was separated from the Federal pay roll, and immediately left for Europe."

• • • •

Williamsport, Md., Sept. 12 (AP).—Representative David J. Lewis, Maryland Democrat seeking reelection, defended President Roosevelt's efforts to promote the general welfare of the people in a campaign address here today.

"It is right and proper," he asserted, "for governments not only to protect the lives and property of their citizens or subjects but to come to their aid when they are in straits of desperation."

Lewis addressed 3,000 persons at the first rally of the campaign in Washington County.

William D. Byron, former State Senator and president of the Democratic Club, presided. Other speakers were Guy Bard, of Washington, assistant U. S. Attorney General, and William Preston Lane, jr., of Hagerstown, former State's attorney general.

• • • •

Acting Administrator Corrington Gill of the Works Progress Administration yesterday said he had requested the discharge of five employes of the Tennessee Works Progress Administration for alleged socilitation of political contributions prior to the recent Tennessee Democratc primary campaign.

Gill said he had requested Col. Harry S. Berry, Tennessee WPA administrator, to discharge the following employes in WPA District No. 2 at Cookeville, Tenn.:

R. D. Fisher, assistant district director; Howard C. Vaden, compensation officer; Edward H. Watson, receiving officer; Henry J. Ray, assistant supervisor, division of operations, and Garland G. Stanton, timekeeper.

• • • •

Benton, Ill., Sept. 12 (AP).—New Orient and Old Ben Mine No. 15 locals—two of the largest unions in the Illinois coal fields—today defeated a proposal to indorse President Roosevelt for re-election.

Members of the locals declared the organizations had always refrained from participation in politics and did not favor the dollar-a-man assessment proposed by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America.

• • • •

Lake Wawasee, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP).—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged in an address here today that the "highest officials" of the Democratic Administration had "deliberately juggled figures in order to give a false impression of the true state of government finances."

At a meeting sponsored by the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, he challenged the "non-political" nature of President Roosevelt's recent tours and said the latter "may decide it is time to go political" after the Maine primary election returns are in.

The speaker contended that unless relief expenditures are drastically reduced, the Federal Government will spend during the current year "approximately $1,170,000,000 more than the President or the Secretary of the Treasury admitted in their report to the public."

• • • •

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 12.—Representatives of Father Charles E. Coughlin's National Union for Social Justice threatened to withdraw today from the State convention of the Farmer-Labor Party whose aid they seek in placing the name of Representative William Lamke, Union Party candidate for President, on the Michigan ballot.

The threat came after the Farmer-Labor Central Committee rejected a petition of the National Union delegates for affiliation and declined to seat 133 National Union delegates.

B. F. Stephenson, leader of the Coughlin forces, said he would carry the fight for affiliation to the convention floor. If defeated there, he said, the Coughlin forces would hold a convention of their own to nominate Iemke formally as the "third party" candidate.

• • • •

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Gov. Peery accepted the resignation of Benjamin Muse as State Senator from Petersburg and Dinwiddie County effective today, and said he would not call a special election for a successor unless "the need arose."

Muse said in announcing his resignation yesterday that he would support Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee, for President.

He followed his resignation with a radio address last night in which he termed the "attitude of personal abuse toward those who take on independent position in politics, the shame of a proud and glorious State."

• • • •

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle was on record today with a declaration that Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, was "deliberately and maliciously attempting to provoke a financial panic."

The Governor, addressing a Democratic rally last night, quoted Knox as saying, "today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe." Then Earle added:

"If Col. Knox is going to go up and down our 48 States encouraging bank runs, he is a public menace."

Roosevelt's Son Cites Economic Gain in Nation

Says System's 'Bad Spots' Are Being Erased Under President's Guidance.

By the Associated Press.

Mason City, Iowa, Sept. 12.—James Roosevelt, son of the President, said in an address prepared for delivery today that "bad spots" on the economic system "are being removed," and condemned those who "tell us that it is no good trying to make America better."

Addressing a Democratic rally, he referred to the President as the Nation's "general manager," and said the Administration is removing the "bad spots" in "what we call the American way."

"I come frankly," the President's son said, "to ask your consideration of facts which lead me to believe that the healthy conditions which we now find entitle our general manager, appointed by you in 1932, to continue to direct our national establishment."

Refers to Kansas Aid.

At one point in his address, James Roosevelt referred indirectly to Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, President Roosevelt's Republican opponent, by saying the National Administration has enabled "many of our State Governments to boast that they have balanced their State budget.

"Just as an example, the State of Kansas has received in grants, loans and loans insured from the Federal Government the amount of $421,120,360.60. Yes, indeed, the budget of the State of Kansas is balanced.

"I do not believe that the people of Kansas feel that these expenditures have been in vain or wasteful."

The President's son described the "bad spots" of 1932, which he said were "un-American," as bank failures, unemployment, lack of social security legislation, low farm purchasing power and farm foreclosures and industrial stagnation.

Cites Improvements.

By comparison, he continued, bank failures have virtually disappeared, "over 8,000,000 men and women have gone back to work," Social Security measures have been "placed on the books," farmers have "re-established" their purchasing power and industry has revived.

"We take pride in these things," James Roosevelt said, "first, because they are helping our fellow-citizens to live on a better level and with greater security, and secondly, because they prove that our American way of doing things has not been outgrowth; that it is possible to set these wrong things right without changing the system."

On Claims Body

CHRISTOPHER B. GARNETT.

Cruise Down Potomac Is Begun by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt left the White House yesterday afternoon for a week-end cruise down the Potomac to Chesapeake Bay.

Accompanied by Attorney General Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, Secretary Ickes, and two White House secretaries, the President boarded the yacht Potomac for a leisurely trip scheduled to bring him back to the Capital tonight.

President Puts C. B. Garnett On Claims Unit

Is American Commissioner on U. S.-Reich Group; Succeeds Anderson.

Christopher B. Garnett, former chairman of the Virginia Corporation Commission, and a brother of District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, yesterday was appointed by President Roosevelt as American commissioner on the United States and Germany Mixed Claims Commission.

A former member of the Arlington County Board, Garnett lives in Cherrydale, Va. He is a member of the Washington law firm of Barbour, Keith, McCandlish & Garnett and active in the affairs of the American Bar Association, the Virginia Bar Association and on the board of directors of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Garnett, a graduate both of the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia, was a colonel in the World War, and has served as editor of the Virginia Law Register.

He succeeds the late Chandler P. Anderson, of the Claims Commission, who died August 2 at Port York, N. Y.

The new commissioner will assume his duties ashortly, joining the commission, which now is engaged in disposing of the last major cases before it. Among these is the Reich appeal from the decision in the "Black Tom" case.

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6. CONSTITUTION AND THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THE. There is a tremendous amount of interest in the origin of the Constitution and in the history of the United States Supreme Court. This beautifully illustrated edition gives you in detail the history and origin of the United States Constitution and of that great judicial body that interprets it for the welfare of the American people.
7. CONCISE BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY — H. L. and P. K. Fitzhugh. In this volume, just published, the High School Student will find the biography of every important person with whom he will come in contact throughout his entire school curriculum. Belongs in every home and office, as well!
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9. DESK BOOK OF ERRORS IN ENGLISH, A — Frank H. Vizetelly. The purpose of this volume is to correct careless diction and to point out common errors and vulgarisms that have crept into our language.
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11. DESK BOOK OF 25,000 WORDS FREQUENTLY MISPRONOUNCED, A. Let Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly help you avoid the shame of making blunders in your speech with this remarkable book. 906 pages.
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14. ESSENTIALS OF ENGLISH (Speech and Literature) — Frank H. Vizetelly. The fascinating story of our language from the dawn of civilization in Britain to the present time. It also supplies helpful guides to the best literature, to the use of Good English, to individuality in writing, etc.—a book for everyone.
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Wilson Chosen 20th Red Cross Roll Call Head

Gen. Pershing Is Named Honorary Chairman of Drive Here.

Lloyd B. Wilson, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., yesterday was named chairman of the twentieth annual roll call of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

At the same time, Gen. John J. Pershing was made honorary chairman.

Announcement of the appointments was made by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the chapter here.

Under direction of the late Mrs. Zella M. Johnston last year, enrollment in the District reached 43,654, largest since the days of the World War. This year, on account of increasing demands on the Red Cross for service, an effort is being made to enroll at least 65,000 men and women in the District and 5,000,000 throughout the Nation.

Praises Pershing.

"No one throughout the land holds a deeper place in the affection of the American Red Cross than Gen. Pershing," said Gen. Keefer yesterday, in announcing the appointments.

"His services and his counsel have been invaluable to the organization and it is not only a pleasure but a privilege to have him serve as our honorary chairman.

"The District chapter also is distinctly proud to have Mr. Wilson as our active leader this year. With his fine record of achievement in many worthwhile civic and philanthropic efforts he is ably qualified in every way to lead this twentieth enrollment to a successful conclusion.

Stresses Safety Program.

"During the last year," Gen. Keefer continued, "the District of Columbia has had a very busy program. In the new "accident prevention" program, both on the highway and in the home, the chapter has participated in a campaign conducted in 225 schools and many welfare and business organizations.

"More than 1,200 persons were trained in first aid methods and have taken part in giving assistance in many accidents. More than 2,700 students have been trained in water safety and swimming."

In accepting the chairmanship, Wilson said:

"I am glad to do my part in this coming roll call, for I believe it is a real privilege to serve the Red Cross.

"My experience has been that the people of Washington are always ready to give their time and their money to any worthy cause."

Envoys May Face Impasse in Spain

St. Jean de Luz, France, Sept. 12 (AP).—Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine Ambassador to Spain, tonight said the Madrid government had informed diplomats they must return to Spanish soil if they wish to be recognized as accredited to the Spanish government.

The foreign diplomats established embassies and legations in St Jean de Luz shortly after their governments had evacuated nationals from battle areas.

Among the ambassadors to Spain now at St. Jean de Luz is the American representative, Claude G. Bowers.

One of the diplomats said "an embarrassing situation" would be created if some ambassadors and ministers refused to return to Spanish soil, thereby severing diplomatic connections between their governments and Madrid.

32-Seat Airliner Now Set for Tests

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP). Assembly of an experimental amphibian airplane that will carry 32 passengers and a crew of four was virtually completed today in a preparation for tests early next week.

In case of forced descent upon water, each of four Pullman-type compartments, separated by bulkhead partitions, can be closed and made water-tight.

The craft cost approximately $330,000 and has been under construction for the past year, said its builders, officials of the Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., here.

Italian Count Killed Self While Insane, Says Jury

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—A coroner's jury today decided Count Arnaldo Tamburini, 51, Italian portrait painter who plunged to his death from a second-floor room of a Chicago hospital, committed suicide while temporarily insane.

Tamburini died early today of injuries suffered when he plunged from the second floor to a courtway last night. He had been under treatment by a neurologist. Physicians said Tamburini told them he was a friend of Benito Mussolini, Italian premier.

Drill Hits Dynamite; Road Workman Killed

Stuart, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Dewey Harris, 24, rock driller on the Skyline drive project in Patrick County, was killed today when his drill struck hidden dynamite.

The body was blown nearly 100 feet. Fifteen men working a short distance away escaped uninjured in the hail of rocks and dirt.

Commonwealth Attorney Frank P. Burton and Sheriff Frank Mays said the dynamite had apparently been planted sometime ago in preparation for blasting and had been overlooked or failed to explode.

1,700 British Troops Set Sail for Palestine

Southampton, England, Sept. 12 (AP).—A detachment of 1,700 British troops sailed today aboard the troopship Dorsetshire for Palestine, possibly as the first move toward clamping strict martial law on the disorderly Holy Land.

Roll Call Head

LLOYD B. WILSON.

Rain Cuts Demand For Drought Jobs

A reduction in the demand for drought relief jobs was predicted by WPA officials yesterday as the result of recent rains.

A report to Corrington Gill, acting WPA administrator, from Howard O. Hunter, in charge of WPA operations in the drought area, said less than 10,000 drought victims had sought employment in the last week. This was called the smallest number since WPA began its drought relief program. Hunter placed the total now employed on drought relief projects at 150,410.

North Dakota had 34,534 persons on WPA project pay rolls, and South Dakota 34,620. The number employed in other States, as reported by Hunter, were: Colorado, 2,464; Iowa, 3,900; Kansas, 7,067; Kentucky, 9,267; Minnesota, 5,650; Missouri, 18,705; Nebraska, 6,674; Wyoming, 1,001; Montana, 7,951; Wisconsin, 16,000; Illinois, 2,735.

Democrats Will Ask Hunter to Quit Party

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—Members of the King George County Democratic Committee said here today that a meeting had been called for tonight to consider the status of Thomas Lomax Hunter, member of the organization, who recently accepted the position as publicity director of the Jeffersonian Democrats of Virginia, opposing the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Hunter was expected to arrive at his King George home today from Richmond and the belief was expressed that he would tender his resignation when he learned of the meeting. If he does not offer to resign, his resignation will be requested, it was stated by committee members.

Royal Pair Cheered.

The Hague, Sept. 12 (AP).—Amid scenes of wild enthusiasm, 10,000 members of Netherlands provincial corporations paraded on the Noordeinde today before the royal palace, where Queen Wilhelmina, her daughter, the Princess Juliana, and the latter's fiance, Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, watched from a balcony. Newest reports in court circles said Juliana and Bernhard probably would be married in December.

Ex - Policeman Suicide So Wife Can Get $5,000

Shoots Himself in Office After Learning Insurance Will Be Paid.

After learning his wife could collect $5,000 Army insurance policy, John Boyd, 46, former District policeman, killed himself late yesterday with a .32 caliber revolver in the private office of W. P. Ryan, bondsman, at Sixth and D streets northwest.

Boyd, a World War veteran and a former professional baseball player, had resigned from the police force several months ago after serving 17 years.

Inspector Bernard Thompson, superintendent of detectives, late last night said he had learned Boyd had inquired if his insurance policy was collectable by his family in event of his death.

When he had been told it was, he fired the fatal bullet, the inspector stated.

Boyd was taken to Emergency Hospital by the Fire Rescue Squad. He died a few minutes after admittance.

Detective Sergts. Herbert Wannamaker and Hugh Robey, who investigated the case, said Boyd had apparently been despondent for some time. They said Boyd had been drinking.

Boyd resigned from the force after several reprimands by the police trial board for drinking, detectives revealed last night.

Showers Forecast; Break in Heat Due

The mercury soared to 92 degrees at 4 p. m. yesterday to reach a new high for the unseasonable hot spell that has baked Washington for the last week.

Relief is in sight for today, however, the Weather Bureau predicting showers with cooler weather this afternoon and tonight.

Officials said the temperature yesterday was "unusually high" for this time of the year. The lowest temperature for the day was 71, recorded at 6 a. m.

Meanwhile the Weather Bureau issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 9 a. m. (Eastern standard time), from San Juan Puerto Rico. Tropical disturbance central about 350 miles northeast of St. Thomas apparently moving slowly northward attended by winds of at least gale force near center. Caution advised vessels in path."

Remington Rand Loses Injunction

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Federal Judge John Knight today denied the application of Remington Rand for a permanent injunction restraining the National Labor Relations Board from prosecution of a complaint of unfair labor practices made by striking company employes.

He also dismissed the temporary injunction the company recently obtained and ordered a hearing by the board.

In an opinion filed today, Judge Knight ruled that the constitutionality of the national labor relations act could not be decided in the company's injunction suit.

The employes, members of the district council, office equipment workers, had filed charges of unfair labor practices against Remington Rand with the board as a result of a strike which began May 26.

Magnus Johnson Sinking.

Litchfield, Minn., Sept. 12 (AP).—The condition of Magnus Johnson, former U. S. Senator and Representative, was worse tonight. Weaker than at any time since he was stricken with pneumonia on August 23. Johnson was in a coma.

World's Most Popular Hats, in the New Fall Colors:

KNOX "VAGABONDS"

YOU MEN WHO GET AROUND will agree that the Knox "Vagabond" goes more places with more care-freedom than any hat in the world. You always know the "Vagabond" by its narrow band and easy lines . . . and by the way any man wears it . . . as if he'd been born to. You'll really use this hat.

$5

VAGABOND PRINCE $7.50
VAGABOND KING $10

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $10

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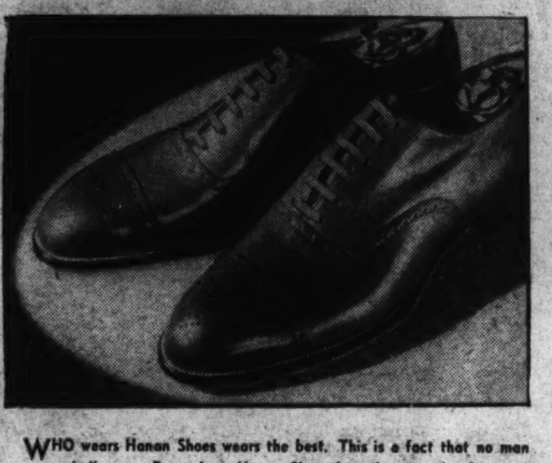
HANAN SHOES



WHO wears Hanan Shoes wears the best. This is a fact that no man challenges. Everywhere Hanan Shoes have become the dominant choice among discriminating men, to whom the suggestion of another make of shoes is something like heresy. Choose now from the new Fall arrivals and you, too, will experience complete comfort, enduring quality and utmost satisfaction.

$10.75 TO $12.50

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The New Season Demands the New

TRADE Manhattan MARK SHIRTS

MANHATTAN Shirts show their colors for Fall—and Raleigh is showing the smartest of these colors! You will find solid shades and swanky stripes—distinctive plaids and checks you'll endorse! Some are bold, some are quiet, but all are in good taste! Collars attached and to match—even the new widespread versions! In addition to showing the last word in style, Manhattan Shirts embody the incomparable tailoring features and quality fabrics that have made them the best shirts you can buy. Hop on the Manhattan merry-go-round . . . and breeze into Autumn in real style!

$2 TO $5

Parking Se rvice . . . Private Chauffeurs at Our Curb

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London said "CHEERIO"

America said "O.K." and

Cheerio Stripes

became

THE HIT OF THE SEASON!

Tailored by

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

They know their woolens—these smart Londoners. And they know their style! So when these colorful, new stripes clicked across the water we knew what the well-dressed men of this town would be asking for!

And we're ready—with Cheerio Stripes, tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx! Cheerios are gay—yet not too gay—and are as sprightly as a crisp fall morning! For these colorful clusters of smart stripings are skillfully worked into rich, subdued grounds of gray, blue or brown. And you'll add your own "O. K." to London's "Cheerio" when you see how low they're priced!

$35 TO $75

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D.C. Reds to Use 'Anti-Landon' Fund of $1,000

Party Aid Reveals Quota at Budget Parley; Cites Fear of Hearst Rule.

Washington's quota for a national Communist Party campaign fund to keep Gov. Landon out of the White House is $1,000, William Brown, executive secretary of the local Communist Party, told the District Commissioners yesterday.

Appearing at the budget hearing in a bright pink shirt, the youthful-looking Brown aroused the curiosity of the District heads more than many of the more prosaic civic spokesmen.

Commissioner George E. Allen asked him how many Communists there are in the Capital.

Brown said that on account of red-baiting and persecution by the police, he was unwilling to disclose the membership. The $1,000 quota, however, he said was an indication of their strength.

"The election of Gov. Landon would mean that Hearst would be in the White House," he said.

Declaring that the Republican nominee is backed by all the reactionary and wealthy interests, Brown said his party is out to do all in its power to defeat him.

Afterwards he explained, however, that local Communists are not being instructed to vote for Roosevelt.

"We must have a left wing element that opposes Roosevelt," he said, "or else he will swing again to the right and betray the workers as he has done before."

The goal of the party is to form a national farm-labor organization for 1940, he said.

Chicago River Runs Backward in Storm

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Chicago River, temporarily outwitting engineers, reversed its flow for about two hours last night during a heavy rain and poured into Lake Michigan. Years ago the flow—originally into the lake—had been changed to provide water for the sanitary district and the Illinois waterways. Engineers last night ordered the gates at the Lockport control plant opened wide, bringing the river back to normal within a short time.

Texas U. Teacher, Foe Of New Deal, Dropped

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP).—J. Evetts Haley, New Deal critic, was definitely off the University of Texas faculty pay roll today, and whether he gets on again, said Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president, is a question of the future

Haley, chairman of the Jeffersonian Democrats of Texas, said in a statement that in declining to grant him a leave of absence to "fight the Roosevelt regime" it might be the university has "taken the easy course of firing me by inaction."

"If so, that alone is an indication of the New Deal tactics," he said. "Instead of a Nation of sovereign citizens, we are a people standing in awe of a National Administration we elected to office to carry out our own will."

Exiled Emperor Relaxes

Wide World Photo.

Haile Selassie, exiled Emperor of Ethiopia, pictured as he attended a recent horse show at Bath, England.

Jury Assigns Blame In Fatal Air Crash

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (AP).—A coroner's jury decided the accidental closing of the main gasoline valve and overloading caused the Skyways sightseeing airplane crash a week ago in which ten persons died. Several witnesses testified it was possible Mrs. Ruth Sliter, 22-year-old sister-in-law of Pilot Eric Beckley, unwittingly kicked closed the valve.

Funeral Rites Held For Noted Cartoonist

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Ralph Criswell, newspaperman, celebrated cartoonist and artist, who died yesterday after a long illness. He was educated at the University of West Virginia, and later worked as reporter and cartoonist on the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader and Times-Dispatch.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Kosciuszko, from Copenhagen.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Stuttgart, from Bremen.

Arrive Today.

Britannic, from Southampton.

Sailing Tuesday.

Black Tern, for Antwerp.
Exochorda, for Naples.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.

Sailing Wednesday.

Blankaholm, for Gothenburg.
Dundrum Castle, for Cape Town.
New York, for Hamburg.
Normandie, for Havre.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Carinthia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Excalibur, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Scanstates, due pier D, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Conte di Savoia, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Stavangerfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hamburg, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

Trial Tomorrow In Attack on King

London, Sept. 12 (AP).—George Andrew McMahon, 32, the self-styled "damned soul," is to go on trial Monday in Old Bailey on charges brought after he hurled a revolver at King Edward VIII last July 16.

Sir Donald Somervell, attorney-general and crown prosecutor, is expected to present as evidence the "ultimatum" which McMahon is alleged to have sent Home Secretary Sir John Simon 14 hours before he flung the revolver at the King.

McMahon's "ultimatum" read, in part:

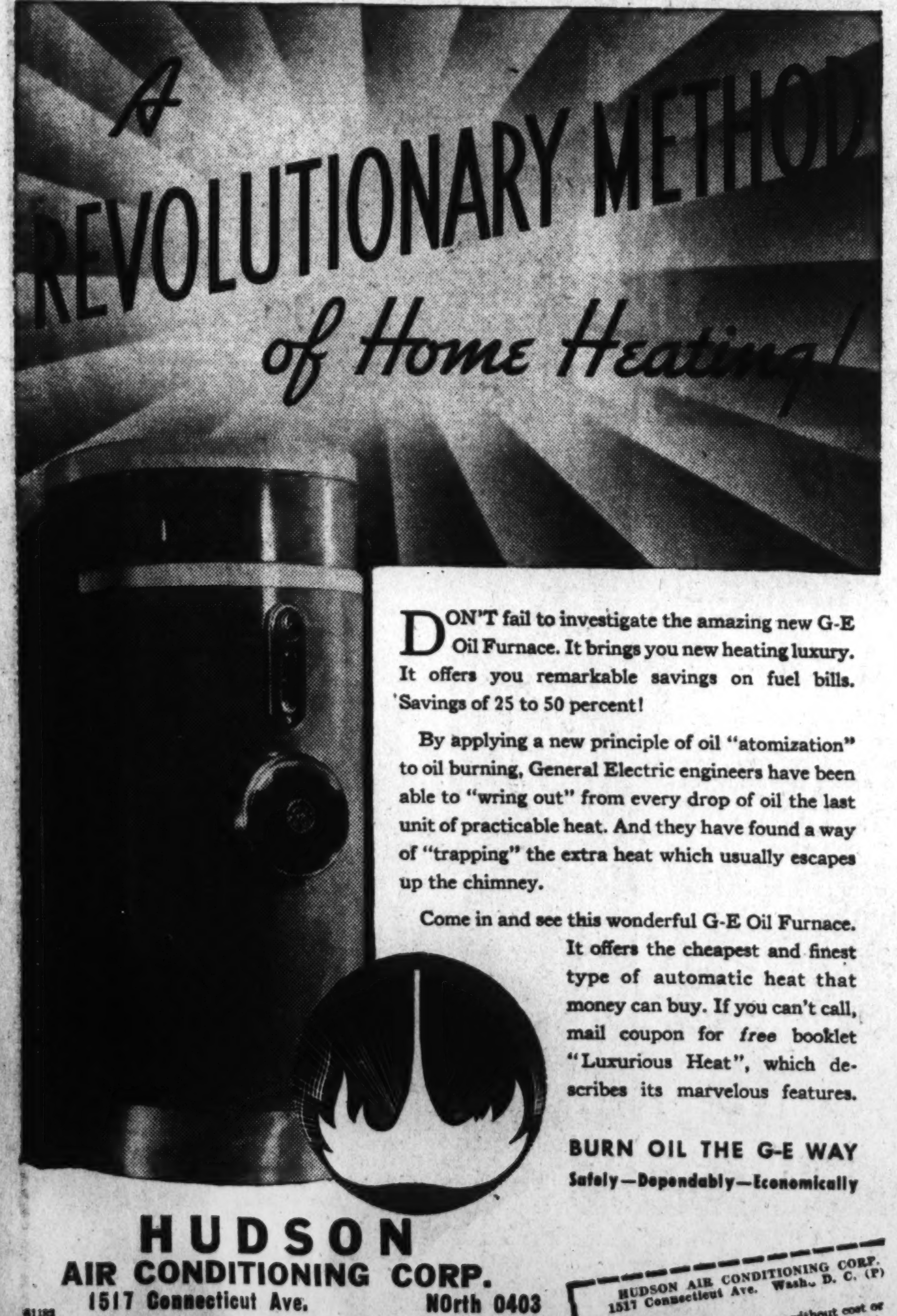
"Simon—I deeply regret the necessity of this note, but I cannot contain myself any longer * * *. For some years I have been a victim of an organized persecution by your hirelings. I have been tortured for many months * * *. As previous appeals to the King have been unsuccessful, I now demand full satisfaction within 14 hours * * *. In the event of your failing to do so, I will exercise my own prerogative and obtain the necessary satisfaction which I, in my tortured mind, consider adequate. This is no silly boast. I demand justice irrespective of the consequences."

Benny Howard 'Improved.'

Crownpoint, N. Mex., Sept. 12 (AP). Marked improvement was noted today in the condition of Benny Howard, Bendix air race crash victim.

Four Escape Death In 70-Foot Plunge

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12 (AP).—A roadster left the Elk Mountain Scenic Highway near here and overturned five times in a 70-foot tumble down the mountainside. None of the four occupants, John Toley, Miss Eva Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reynolds, was seriously hurt.


A Revolutionary Method of Home Heating!

DON'T fail to investigate the amazing new G-E Oil Furnace. It brings you new heating luxury. It offers you remarkable savings on fuel bills. Savings of 25 to 50 percent!

By applying a new principle of oil "atomization" to oil burning, General Electric engineers have been able to "wring out" from every drop of oil the last unit of practicable heat. And they have found a way of "trapping" the extra heat which usually escapes up the chimney.

Come in and see this wonderful G-E Oil Furnace. It offers the cheapest and finest type of automatic heat that money can buy. If you can't call, mail coupon for *free* booklet "Luxurious Heat", which describes its marvelous features.

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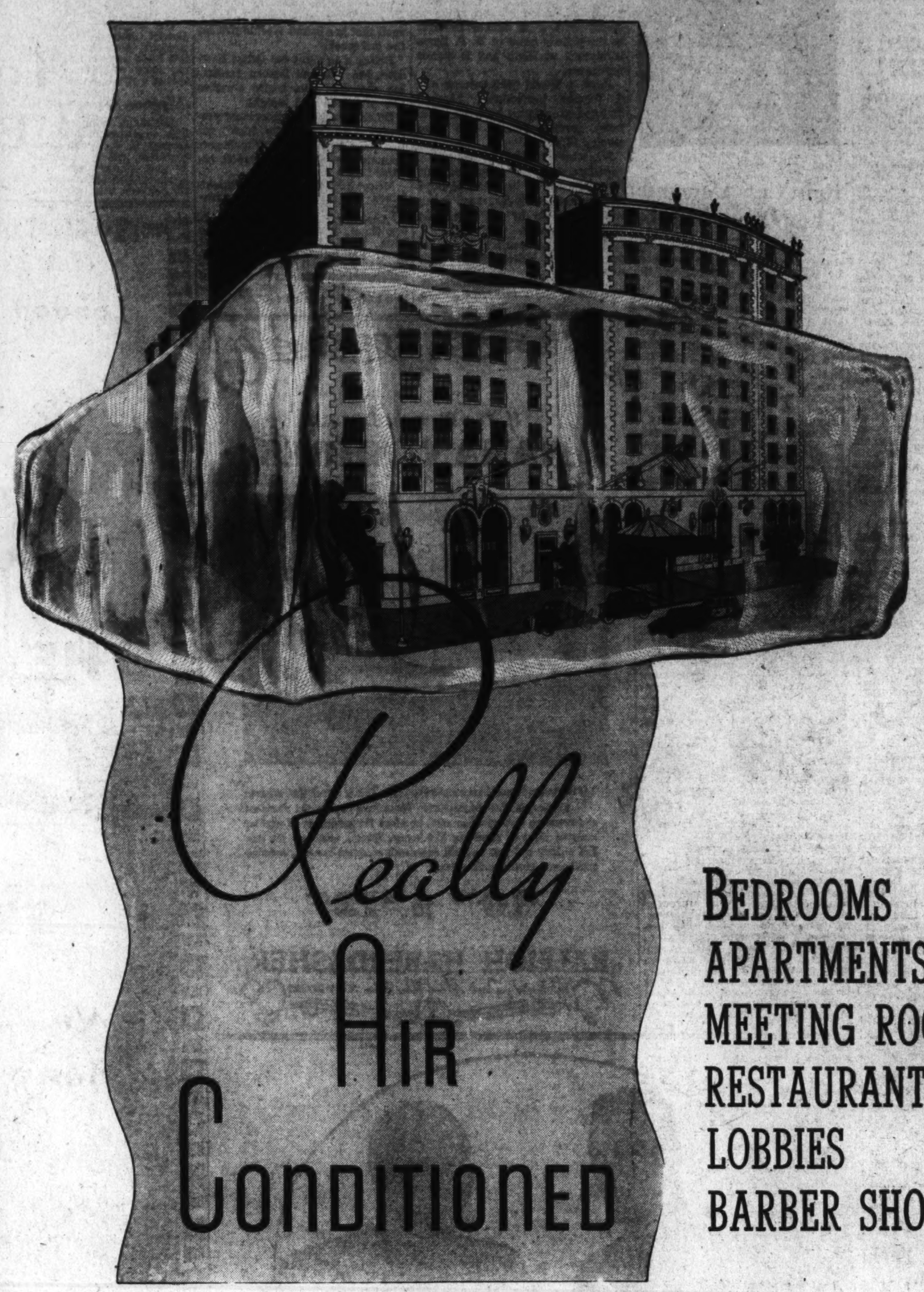

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WASHINGTON'S MODERN HOTEL ANNOUNCES COMPLETION
OF A MONUMENTAL ACHIEVEMENT IN WEATHER a la Carte

. . . . Eschewing Mere Cooling for the Sound Principles of Year 'Round Conditioning *The Mayflower* Now Boasts Science's Latest Benefaction in Human Comfort . . . Today and Every Day, We Will Do Something About the Weather . . . *Bedrooms, Apartments, Restaurants* and *All Public Assembly Rooms* Will Respond to a Master Hand of Thermometer Control . . . Summer and Winter Temperatures Will Not Only Be Regulated to Desired Levels, But This Model Installation Assures the Proper Degree of Humidity, Ventilation With Fresh Air and Continuous Filtration . . . We invite Your Inspection and Enjoyment of Still Another Triumph by Washington's Internationally Famous Hotel That Has Never Known Compromise With Quality.

The MAYFLOWER
R. L. POLLIO, *Manager*

WHEN TELEVISION BECOMES A SERVICEABLE REALITY, WE WILL HAVE IT!

Michigan Vote Next Tuesday Due to Be Heavy

Couzens and Murphy Each Have Lone Opponent; Many Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 12.—Ballots lengthy enough to be referred to as of the "bedsheet" variety will face Michigan voters in many sections of the State Tuesday when they select candidates for offices ranging from U. S. Senator down to county drain commissioner.

The campaign was one of many unusual complications. Election officials predicted, on the basis of registration, that the aggregate vote will exceed the 1,047,117 cast in the 1934 primary.

Among the unusual developments of the primary were Senator James Couzens' announcement that although a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, he intended to support President Roosevelt for re-election; a Senate investigation of campaign contributions and expenditures that immediately ran into a dispute with Wilber M. Brucker, Couzens' opponent; the entrance of a former Republican Lieutenant Governor, George W. Welsh, into the campaign as a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination opposing Frank Murphy, high commissioner of the Philippines, and participation in the congressional contests of the National Union for Social Justice and the Townsend old age pension organization.

Most Attention.

The Couzens-Brucker senatorial contest, and the Welsh-Murphy gubernatorial campaign attracted most attention. After filing for renomination, Couzens made no effort to garner votes; instead he announced his support of President Roosevelt and declared his own political future was unimportant. Always independent of party organization, Couzens has been in the Senate since 1922.

The Senate investigation of contributions and expenditures was ordered less than a fortnight before the primary. A few days later it threatened the Brucker committee with formal hearings in Michigan unless co-operation was forthcoming. The Brucker committee retorted it had afforded every cooperation, and charged the inquiry had been ordered mainly as "harassment" on the eve of the primary election. The Senate committee announced its investigation was prompted by reports that a fund of $3,000,000 was being raised in Michigan.

The Welsh-Murphy gubernatorial campaign saw both candidates announcing support for the national administration.

Senate Race.

With the exception of Representative Prentiss M. Brown, of St. Ignace, all present members of Congress are seeking renomination. Brown is the most widely known of four candidates for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. The others are Prof. John H. Muyskens, of Ann Arbor; Ralph W. Liddy, of Detroit, and Louis B. Ward, of Pontiac. Ward has the announced indorsement of the National Union for Social Justice.

In the Congressional contest Father Coughlin's National Union has indorsed Representatives George G. Sadowski (Democrat), Jesse P. Wolcott (Republican), and Frank Hook (Democrat), and 16 others, among the approximately 200 candidates seeking Congressional nomination. The Townsend old-age pension plan organization announced indorsement of 16 candidates, including five approved by the National Union for Social Justice, but none of the incumbents. In the Third District, where Representative Verner W. Main (Republican) was elected in a special election with Townsend indorsement, the old age pension organization gave its indorsement this time to Rosslyn W. Sowers, a Democrat.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald is opposed for renomination on the Republican ticket by Roscoe C. Fitch, of Detroit, a former junior executive in the Secretary of State's office.

Dead Candidate Leads in Polling

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 12 (AP).—A dead man held a commanding lead today as write-in candidates for Tucson's intensely desired office of constable soared to 163.

As workers uncovered 55 additional aspirants they announced that Fred ("Kid") Wilding, incumbent, whose death before Tuesday's primary resulted in the swarm of candidates, was ahead of his nearest opponent by more than 300 votes

Before his death Wilding was unopposed and his name was the only one printed on the ballot.

The pre-election campaign of write-in candidates was high lighted when two solicited each other's vote, unaware each was seeking the office.

U. S. Judge Upholds SEC Penal Rules

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12 (AP).—Federal Judge John D. Martin today upheld the constitutionality of the penal provisions of the 1933 securities act.

Judge Martin said he thought it was the first opinion rendered on the act's criminal provisions, other opinions having been delivered in civil or equity cases.

His decision overruled demurrers of Benjamin A. Bogy and others, indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the securities act and of using the mails to defraud.

The defendants contended the act violated the due process provisions of the fifth amendment, but Judge the amendment's sections intended Martin held it actually carried out to protect property.

202 Auto Fatalities Reported Last Week

Automobile fatalities in 128 cities for the week ended September 4 were reported at 202 by the Census Bureau yesterday. The total for the same week a year ago was 200.

For the first 36 weeks of this year, automobile deaths were listed at 5,883, compared with 6,232 for the similar 1935 period.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Text of Gov. Landon Address Attacking the New Deal

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—The text of the speech by Gov. Louis J. Landon of Kansas here tonight follows:

We are meeting here on the eve of a great victory. It will be a victory not for Maine alone, it will be a victory for the Nation.

"As Maine goes, so goes the Nation." That means something this year. It means something in every State in the Union. It means just as much in Kansas as it does here.

That is why I am with you tonight. That is why I am so happy to be here to close your notable and successful campaign.

I wish to congratulate the Republicans and their Democrat and Independent allies who have united in nominating your Republican State ticket, and your Republican candidates for Congress and in renominating Senator White for the Senate of the United States. In both Houses of Congress, the people are entitled to be represented by men of integrity and ability and experience. And the people of Maine will be so represented when they elect their Republican candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives. They will be represented by true Americans endowed with the New England conscience.

Americans everywhere are waiting for the majorities that you will pile up for the Republican candidates next Monday. You will start a victory parade that will span the Nation—that will lift the hearts of millions everywhere—be they Republicans, independents or Democrats.

You point the way to success in November.

Tonight I am going to consider the relationship of government to business. This is a question that vitally concerns all of us. For the relation between government and business affects the very character of our government. It determines the kind of government we have in Washington. It can mean a continuation of free and representative government, or it can mean greater and greater authority for the chief executive.

Free Enterprise.

In this country, government in its relation to business always followed the principles underlying a free enterprise system. Under this system, Americans have been free. They have been free, provided they did not infringe upon the similar rights of others, to do anything that would bring them an honest and profitable livelihood. They have been free to plan for their own future, knowing that their goal was limited only by their own ability. They have been free to plan for their children, confident in the knowledge that in America there is no handicap of birth or class distinction.

Protecting this freedom has been one of the major problems of our Government. In the early days of our republic most of the laws regulating business were enacted by the States. As the years went by conditions became more complex and gradually the Federal Government became active in protecting the economic freedom and the welfare of our citizens. As a result, we have our laws on pure foods, public health, banking, transportation, workmen's compensation, safety appliances, monopolies and unfair trade practices, and more recently our laws regulating public utilities and the issuance of securities.

This is an imposing list. It has marked America as a progressive Nation. For every one of these laws was designed to protect the public welfare and preserve equality of opportunity. It is true not all these laws are perfect and not all of them have been enforced as they should be. But they were based on the philosophy we have always followed—the philosophy of economic freedom. Not one of them has weakened the fundamental character of our Government.

This was always the relationship of Government to business before the present Administration took office. At no time did the Federal Government usurp the right of the States to regulate industry and commerce within their own borders. At no time did it attempt to direct and manage business.

"Then Came NRA."

Then came the NRA! With the enactment of this measure in 1933, our Government, without mandate of the people, adopted a new and completely different philosophy. When I say "new," I mean new only in the sense that it was new to this country. It was a philosophy well known under the autocratic governments of Europe. It was foisted upon us in the misery of the depression by a Federal Administration that used the emergency to absorb the powers of the States—an Administration that assumed we had suddenly outgrown American institutions.

This philosophy decreed that prices should be regulated, not by demand and supply, but by Government edict; that wages and hours of employes should be fixed, not by free and fair negotiations under rules assuring equality, but by officials in Washington; that the sort of competition which must be fostered, as the life-blood of free enterprise, should in future be prohibited by law.

This was a philosophy which denied that the more we produce the more we can have; that the more efficiently we produce the higher will be our standard of living. It declared that the existing facilities of production must not be increased.

Where would we be today if we had adopted this philosophy in 1890? Or in 1900? How many automobiles and telephones would there be in our country? How many moving picture theaters? How many radios?

This philosophy was sold to us in 1933, as a temporary measure, when we were too troubled to realize what was happening. Many business men then supported the experiment. Some saw in it escape from the rigors of competition. Others selfishly welcomed relaxation of legal restrictions on monopoly. They failed to see that it marked the establishment of centralized control by Government over industry.

Hurt Small Man.

In practice the national industrial recovery act was a law which tended to protect the large, prosperous and well established concerns, at the expense of the ambitious young man, trying to start his own business—it was a law which tended to make it impossible for smaller concerns ever to compete effectively with larger ones—or for new enterprises ever to gain a foothold in fields already occupied. Like the recently enacted so-called surplus tax bill, it hung a millstone around the neck of the small business man.

Recall what happened under the NRA with its hundreds of codes. Only the big corporations were able to keep a staff of men in Washington to present their views at the code hearings. The little fellow had neither the time nor the money to make frequent trips to Washington. He could not spend days around Government offices trying to keep up with all the changing rules and regulations. As a result, he never could be sure he was not breaking a ruling laid down by a bureaucrat—a ruling which was frequently made overnight and without public hearing, and which under this Administration had the force of law.

What the NRA really undertook to do in this country was to terminate our system of free competition and to substitute for it a system of Government-created and Government-protected monopolies. It is not difficult to see what inevitably happens when this doctrine is followed.

First, the Government creates and fosters a monopoly. Then it finds that it is against the public interest to leave such a monopoly, even though regulated, in private hands. In consequence, the Government decides to take over the monopoly.

It is a well-defined movement. The road it takes is easy to follow. It is the road that leads away from democracy.

The NRA was the beginning in America of the movement which, throughout the world, has been sweeping aside private enterprise in favor of government control—a movement which has been substituting arbitrary personal authority for constitutional self-government.

But—you may say—the NRA is dead.

Cites Court's Courage.

True enough the national industrial recovery act is dead, thanks to the courage and integrity of the Supreme Court.

But the spirit of the NRA lives on. It lives on in recently enacted laws. It lives on in the efforts of this Administration to get around the decisions of the Supreme Court. It lives on in this Administration's 1936 platform. It lives on in the recent public utterances of the President and his spokesmen.

But above all, it lives on in the spirit of the President who has confessed no error—who has let it be clearly known that he considered it would be a catastrophe if the American farmer should "once more become a lord on his own farm."

If this does not mean that the present Administration wants to establish Government domination of industry and agriculture, what does it mean? If the President has changed his mind and recognizes his errors, let him say so. Let him say so in plain language. Until we have such an admission of error, the choice before us is clear.

On one side is the system of free competitive enterprise, which while not perfect, at least does not dole out opportunity according to a governmental yardstick—a system under which this country is still a freer, a happier place to live in than any other country in the world—a system under which the humblest citizen can still rise to the highest office in the world, the Presidency of the United States.

On the other side is a system under which the minutest doings of every citizen are scrutinized and regulated; under which the privacy of our homes is invaded—our fields lie idle by governmental edict—and across the length and breadth of America a million signs spring up "By order of the Government, keep off."

"There is no halfway house between these two systems. We have only to look at our history of the past four years to know that this is true. For instance what has happened on our farms? The Government restricted the production of cotton. Farmers turned to growing peanuts. There were too many peanuts. The Government restricted the growing of peanuts. The farmers turned to raising potatoes and the first thing we knew, it was a criminal offense to grow potatoes unless a license was secured from the Government.

"Road Gets Steeper."

That is the record. That is what must happen once we start the snow-balling tendency of a Government planned economy.

We are being taken down a road that gets steeper and steeper. The farther we go, the harder it is to turn back. We are being taken down the road the leads to a centralized government of unlimited power.

The Republican Party rejects this policy. It denies that our present system has failed. It refuses to follow the present Administration in smashing the rights of the States. It opposes the creation of a system of organized authority wielded by one man.

We pledge ourselves to maintain a free competitive system, with a strict, impartial enforcement of Federal laws. Government must protect the average man against the aggressive exploitation by the strong. We recognize that in the past we have been too lax—that at times we even appeared to forget that under modern conditions, a free enterprise system will not automatically maintain itself—that unless government is constantly on guard to defend competition against abuse, a free enterprise system tends to become a tangle of vested interest and rigid prices.

But the solution is not to abandon a free enterprise system for a system of government monopolies.

The solution is to free the forces of competition—to stamp out unfair trade practices and monopoly. This will allow the American people to resume their steady march of progress. It will restore the system which for generations has given Americans the highest standard of living of any people in the world.

We have but to look across the waters to see the consequences of government domination over economic life. Step by step living standards have fallen. Productivity has decreased. Human beings have become more and more dependent upon a government which in turn has become less and less able to take care of them.

It is one reason why the Republican Party stands squarely across the road down which we are being driven by the present Administration.

Planned economy is incompatible with the democratic form of government. It must lead to ever increasing executive authority. If a central government at Washington is to direct all the infinite variety of factors which go to make up our Nation's business, it stands to reason that this cannot be done without extreme concentration of quickly moving power in the executive.

"No Accident."

It was no accident that Congress delegated its functions to the President. It was a necessity under the system he was creating—a system which goes far beyond anything ever suggested by those liberals who maintain a strong central government is necessary to meet present day social problems and to control monopoly and special privilege. Power of this magnitude is dangerous from the economic as well as from the political point of view. No man's judgment is sufficiently infallible to justify giving him control—either in private busness or in government—over the standard of living, the savings, and the destiny of his fellow citizens. When the decision of one man affects an entire country, a wrong decision means national disaster.

The Republican Party opposes unlimited executive power for another reason. This reason is that the world-wide trend away from democracy means but one thing—that one thing is war. Any weakening of democracy here means the final rout of democracy everywhere. The trend against democracy must be stopped at once if the world is to escape a major catastrophe. I doubt if civilization can survive another war.

Even if we manage to keep from being directly involved, the consequences for us and our children are fearful to contemplate.

There is no greater nor more important responsibility resting upon government today than the preservation of peace.

This Nation had one great opportunity to lead the way toward world peace and economic security. In June, 1933, the nations of the world were assembled at the London Economic Conference for the specific purpose of reversing the trend toward economic nationalism and war. At the time the world was still thinking in terms of disarmament. Our Government had taken a leading role in preparing for this conference. The outlook for success was favorable.

That great opportunity was lost. It was lost because the President of the United States turned his back upon this international co-operative effort.

Europe Arming.

That was the time we abandoned the true foundation of world peace. Since then conditions have become steadily worse. Today, Europe is an armed camp; each nation feverishly re-arming.

We must return to sound principles. This will not be easy. In many ways we have already become pampered by special privilege and dependent upon government where we should be dependent upon ourselves. Our minds have become confused by alluring slogans and attractive but unfillable promises.

But business men, salaried workers, wage earners and farmers now recognize that centralized government management of their affairs has failed. They recognize that special privilege to one group merely creates a demand for special privileges by every other group able to exert political pressure.

The temper of the American public is no longer complacent. It has definitely set its face against monopoly and unfair trade practices. The pledge in our platform is not mere words. It does not mean to me fruitless inquisitions that impede recovery and delay re-employment. To me it means not only the steady, relentless enforcement of existing laws, but the strengthening of those laws. And it means the enactment of such additional legislation as is necessary to put an end to monopoly, unfair trade practices and all special privileges. Only if we follow this course can we escape the system of government-regulated monopolies sponsored by this Administration.

If you do not believe this, you had better not vote for me. For I am pledged by the Republican platform to save our system of free enterprise.

Let me restate the issues:

Do we want the Government prying into every little detail of our business lives?

Do we want the Government forbidding us to plant what we want in our fields?

Or:

Do we want to be free to plan for our future?

Do we want free government in America?

4 Children Die in Crash..

Denison, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP).—Three girls and a boy died today from injuries suffered when the truck in which a group of young people was returning from a party struck a concrete culvert and overturned. Nine others were injured.

Mrs. L____ is a Diligent Duster but she neglects her Shades

DU PONT

TONTINE washable WINDOW SHADES

- WASHABLE
- WILL NOT FRAY
- CRACK OR FADE
- RAIN PROOF
- ECONOMICAL

Charge Accounts Opened for purchase of Tontine Shades and Venetian Blinds.

Shades DO collect dust . . . yet even the most careful housewife either neglects or CAN'T keep them clean. BUT . . . Oh, how spotless your home is when you have long-wearing DUPONT TONTINE SHADES . . . they may be scrubbed as often as you like with soap and water without cracking. Let us give you an estimate.

THE SHADE SHOP
W. STOKES SAMMONS
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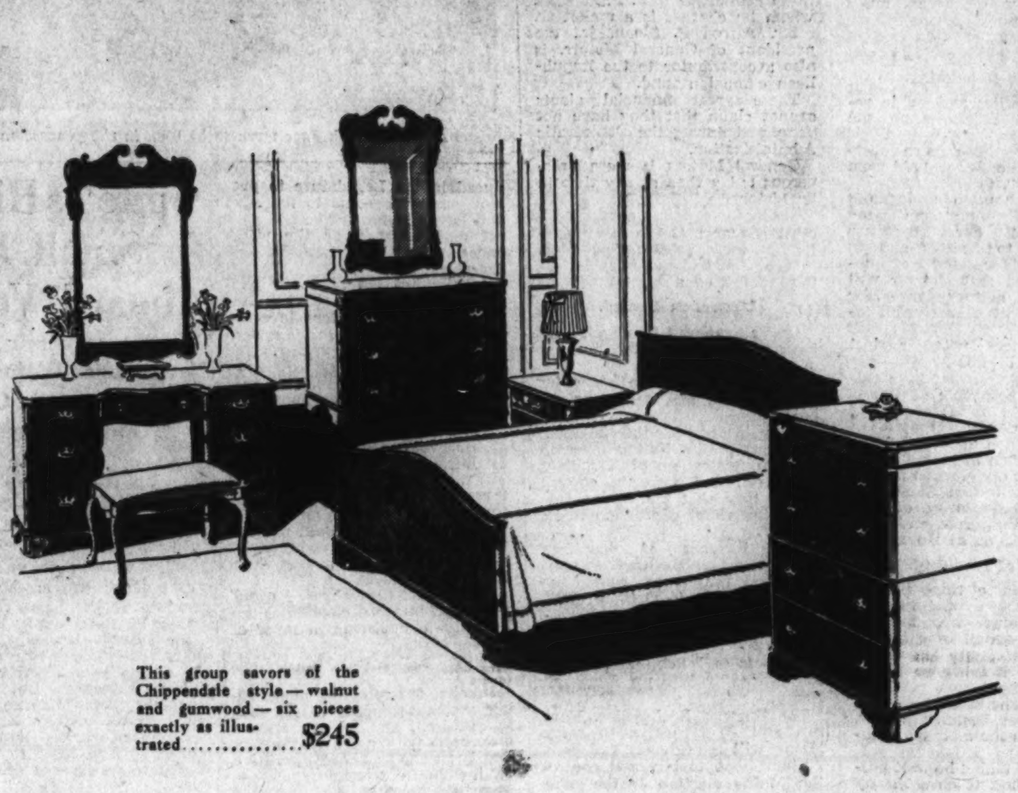
DISTRICT 3324-3325

To Those Who Have A Bed Room to Furnish

And Who Want to Do It Economically and Well

If you are going to have to furnish a bed room this Fall and want to do it in the best of taste with quality furniture and not invest too much, you should see the present collection of artistic Lifetime Bed Room Suites we are showing this week. Double and Twin Bed Suites . . . rich in charm, finely made and not too costly, will be seen in our vast showing. Stop in tomorrow.



This group savors of the Chippendale style—walnut and gumwood—six pieces exactly as illustrated.................$245

We Are Listing Some of the Many Lifetime Bedroom Suites

See These and the Dozens of Others

Twin Bed Suite . . . all Honduras Mahogany . . . rim-bound tops . . . Honduras Mahogany quarter-cut backs framed in and screwed on . . . double drawer guides in dresser, screwed in . . . double frame construction . . . brass hardware . . . 7 pieces with attached swinging mirrors on both dresser and vanity, complete $219

Double Bed Suite in elegant taste . . . beautified with high quality African Swirl Mahogany veneers . . . solid oak interiors, dovetailed front and back with 3-ply oak bottoms, boxed in and center drawer guides . . . dustproof . . . true traditional type drawer pulls . . . durable lacquer finish, six pieces $225

Modern Double Bed Suite with handsomely figured and expertly matched butt walnut veneers . . . round, hanging dresser mirror . . . large attached round vanity mirror . . . six pieces in all with solid brass pulls . . . hand-rubbed varnish finish . . . unusually roomy chest of drawers . . . bow front case pieces . . . complete.. $265

Grand Rapids-made Twin Bed Suite, done chiefly in mahogany . . . modified kidney-shape vanity with stationary mirror . . . dresser with hanging wall mirror . . . reeded posts . . . serpentine shape chest of drawers . . . 8 pieces in all of one of the noblest Grand Rapids qualities, complete $425

Twin Bed Suite in Prima Vera principally with maple burl veneers and painted black and gold decorations . . . 8 pieces include dresser, chest of drawers, vanity with six drawers . . . twin beds . . . night table, chair and bench . . . white quartered oak interiors, complete....... $195

All Honduras Mahogany Double Bed Suite . . . Old English hardware . . . rim-bound tops . . . fine interior construction . . . six pieces with attached swinging mirrors on both vanity and dresser . . . dustproof throughout . . . brass hardware and delightfully finished . . . a good value at $189

Double Bed Suite beautified with handsomely matched figured and crotch walnut veneers and carved mirror mountings of high quality American gumwood . . . six pieces in all with attached swinging mirrors on both the dresser and vanity... $185

Bed Room Suite in the lighter mood, fashioned chiefly from Prima Vera and Myrtle Burl . . . Hanging dresser mirror . . . attached, stationary vanity mirror . . . unusually roomy chest of drawers . . . 2-drawer night table . . . upholstered seat bench with low back rest . . . six pieces with double bed $300

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MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Text of Gov. Brann's Address In Reply to Attack on New Deal

Speech Cites Previous Stand of Landon and Points to Huge Sums Sent by the Federal Government Into Kansas.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 12.—The text of Gov. Brann's address follows:

Maine is honored today in the presence of Gov. Landon of Kansas.

I had the great pleasure this afternoon of extending to him personally the greetings of the people of Maine.

Gov. Landon was Governor of Kansas during the same period that I have been Governor of Maine.

I can very well appreciate the governmental difficulties that Go. Landon faced.

Difficulties Similar.

His difficulties have been similar to mine as chief executive of Maine.

His method of meeting the situation has been similar to that adopted in Maine.

He desired to restore prosperity to the State of Kansas.

I desired to restore prosperity to my State.

We used substantially the same methods.

We both attempted to secure from the Roosevelt Administration all the Federal funds possible to assist in the rebuilding and rehabilitation of our respective States.

Gov. Landon has been most successful in securing Federal funds from the Roosevelt Administration.

His State is, of course, much larger than Maine, and he has secured the very large amount of $425,000,000.

Aids in Rebuilding.

This money has assisted in rebuilding and rehabilitating the State of Kansas.

No man has been more energetic in securing Federal aid from the Roosevelt Administration.

Does Gov. Landon understand that the two Senators from Maine voted against every measure which gave to Kansas and to Maine money for relief and public works, and that if their will had prevailed, neither Kansas nor Maine would have received Federal funds?

Both Senators voted against work relief and public works—the two great agencies that gave employment to the people of Kansas and the people of Maine during the depression.

If Gov. Landon approached the political situation in Maine fairly, he would urge my election for the Senate of the United States because of the similarity of our approach to the great problems that confronted us as Governors.

Action of President.

I make a point of this—that the recovery in Kansas and the recovery in Maine was brought about by the action of a Democratic President, a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House against the Republican reactionaries and obstructionists.

We have done better, however, than Kansas in the matter of education.

The State of Maine has not permitted its schools to close in any city or town in the State.

We have assisted more than 50 towns in maintaining their school program.

Our schools in Maine have been kept open.

The schools of Kansas have not been kept open.

W. T. Markham, State superintendent of school construction, in a speech made May 10, 1935, said: "It is a lamentable fact that 458 schools had to be closed within the past year, and that many teachers went without pay. There were 8,557 boys and girls who did not have the privilege of completing a full school year."

Not Far From Truth.

The Western School Journal, a Kansas publication said: "To say that the State of Kansas refuses to school some of its children is an ugly statement, but it seems it is not far from the truth."

My opponent asks in the morning paper where I stand upon the New Deal.

The deal I stand for is the best deal for the people of Maine, and a new deal for Maine in the Senate of the United States.

I suggest that he ask Gov. Landon where he stands on the New Deal, and that Gov. Landon answer him fairly.

Under date of April 17, 1934, Gov. Landon wrote President Roosevelt as follows: "This civil works program is one of the soundest, most constructive policies of your Administration, and I cannot urge too strongly its continuance"

In his campaign for re-election two years ago, he made the following stsatement to the people of Kansas: "Well, if the Democrats won't stand up for the relief program and Federal assistance, I will. Considering the problems they have met, they have done a good job, and I am glad to co-operate with them."

In the same campaign, in a speech at Fort Scott, Kans., on April 17, 1934, Gov. Landon said: "In every instance, the Kansas Legislature set aside State laws which would have in any way conflicted with or retarded the operation of the New Deal."

And again, on September 18, 1934, he said: "From the very first, I advocated the granting of unusual powers to the President, because of national emergency."

And finally on October 18, 1934, Gov. Landon said: "I have co-operated with the New Deal to the best of my ability."

Cites Contribution.

In view of Gov. Landon's record and declarations, in support of the New Deal, it seems to me the height of absurdity for Senator White to urge the election of Gov. Landon.

Gov. Landon, in announcing his visit to Maine, said that he came here to rededicate the State to good government, and, in a statement issued this morning from his train, stated that he "is in a fighting campaign to secure honest government."

I now acquaint Gov. Landon that the Republican State committee has not only solicited, but has obtained funds, from the powerful Dupont family of Delaware, John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil fame and J. P. Morgan, the international banker, and that with this money, the Republican State committee is attempting to control the Maine election.

I ask Gov. Landon whether he sanctions these contributions from the wealthiest men of the Nation made to the Republican State committee.

I ask him if he sanctions the contributions made by J. P. Morgan.

Gov. Landon made the following statement on May 26, 1933: Racketeers like Insull, Morgan and Van Sweringer will be driven out of finance and industry by the scorn of honest people and the strong determination of the Government.

I ask him in the face of his statement, if the J. P. that he classified as a racketeer is not the same J. P. Morgan that has made a large contribution to the Republican State committee in an attempt to defeat me and the other Democratic candidates.

I ask Gov. Landon if he made this statement: "You and I know that if a man offers to sell us stock at private sale for less than that same stock is bringing on a public stock exchange, that he has some ulterior motive in view. It is nothing more or less than bribery.

The public remembers very well the disclosure of J. P. Morgan's favored stock list of the wealthiest men.

I ask Gov. Landon to reaffirm this statement and to repudiate the contribution and to insist that it be returned by the Republican State committee to J. P. Morgan, whom he charges is a racketeer.

Mr. Alfred P. Sloan, jr., the president of General Motors, is also a contributor to the Republican campaign fund.

These great financial giants cannot claim that they have not prospered during the Democratic Administration.

General Motors is more prosperous today than at any time in its history.

These facts being apparent, it must appear that the sole objective of these great financiers is to again control the financial affairs of this country.

Control Is Denied.

Under President Roosevelt they have not controlled the finances of the Nation.

They object to the securities exchange act and desire its repeal.

They controlled the financial structure of the Nation prior to the administration of President Roosevelt, and were in control at the time that the Nation suffered the worst depression in its history.

The issuance of worthless stocks and bonds caused, without question, the crash upon the stock exchange in October, 1929, which brought about the depression.

They are abetted and assisted, and so is the Republican State committee, by William Randolph Hearst.

The DuPont, Rockefeller, Morgan and Hearst drive to carry Maine will ingloriously fail.

Their hope to buy and control the Maine election is the most brazen attempt that has ever occurred in the history of Maine politics.

Betrayal of Party.

The acceptance of this campaign contribution by the Republican State committee from the vested and monied interests in this country is a betrayal of the rank and file of the Republican party.

The Republican party is made of splendid and patriotic men and women who do not countenance, I am sure, the acceptance of money from the same interests which caused the defeat of the Republican candidates in 1932, and will cause their defeat in this election and in every election in which their financial activity is known to the public.

I am sure that the acceptance of money by the Republican State committee from some of the largest financiers in this Nation will be deeply resented by the rank and file of the Republican party.

They will insist upon a new leader, a younger and more responsive leadership and a leadership that believes in and works for the rights of the common and humble people of this State.

The cause of the humble chief executive of Maine is placed not in the hands of this great group of financiers, but is confidently submitted to the intelligence, the gratitude and the Americanism of the people of Maine.

Old-Age Endowments.

I am greatly interested in the continuance of the old-age endowment system which we have established in the State of Maine.

Twice I asked the Legislature to make appropriations and give me a workable bill providing for the payment of old-age pensions.

The Legislature refused.

After the enactment of the social security act and through the passage of an order by the Governor and council, with the approval of the Attorney General and the Social Security Board, we were able to set up a modest system of old-age relief.

We are now paying endowments to about 3,500 of the aged people in the State.

The Democratic candidate for Governor stands four-square for the continuation of this policy and has reiterated upon every platform in Maine that he proposes to continue the program set up by the present Governor.

I trust that a bill will be introduced in the Legislature to provide greater benefits to the aged and larger endowments.

I am disturbed by the utterances of the Republican candidate for Governor.

I have not yet read any pronounced declaration of the Republican candidate for Governor that he would continue the system which we have inaugurated.

On the other hand and upon two occasions he has stated that the system is illegal and unconstitutional.

This indicates, to my mind, a disapproval of the system we have established.

If these pensions were disturbed it would work a very serious injury to the applicants already receiving them, and would prevent the consideration of about 20,000 applications on file at the State house in Augusta.

I trust that the voters of Maine will support those candidates believing and declaring in favor of old-age relief.

Looks Back With Pride.

I feel it is one of the outstanding accomplishments of my administration, and I shall always look back with pride to the fact that I was the first chief executive to inaugurate a modest old-age system in the State.

They ask where I stand.

I stand, if elected, where I have stood for the last four years.

I stand for Maine and I stand for the people of Maine against every interest and every influence.

I stand for the Constitution.

I stand for the protection of Maine industries and the high standard of living for those working in the factories of Maine.

I stand for a more liberal old-age pension law, unemployment insurance to protect the worker, and a shorter work day.

I stand for helping communities in Maine in times of stress through Federal aid.

Foreign Neutrality.

I stand for a policy of strict neutrality in foreign affairs.

Our people of Maine cherish certain fundamental principles of living.

They cherish independence of thought and freedom of suffrage.

They ask only for some very simple and yet very precious things.

They desire to retain that State sovereignty guaranteed them in the Federal Constitution.

They desire to work out their own problems and destinies as a State with proper assistance from the Federal Government.

They desire to enjoy the full measure of American freedom and independence.

They desire a chance to secure honest employment at a living wage, a chance to establish their own homes and to maintain them, modest though they be—a chance to live in peace, to raise their families in comfort and contentment, to educate their children and to promote through the education and development of their children an adherence to American traditions and American ideals.

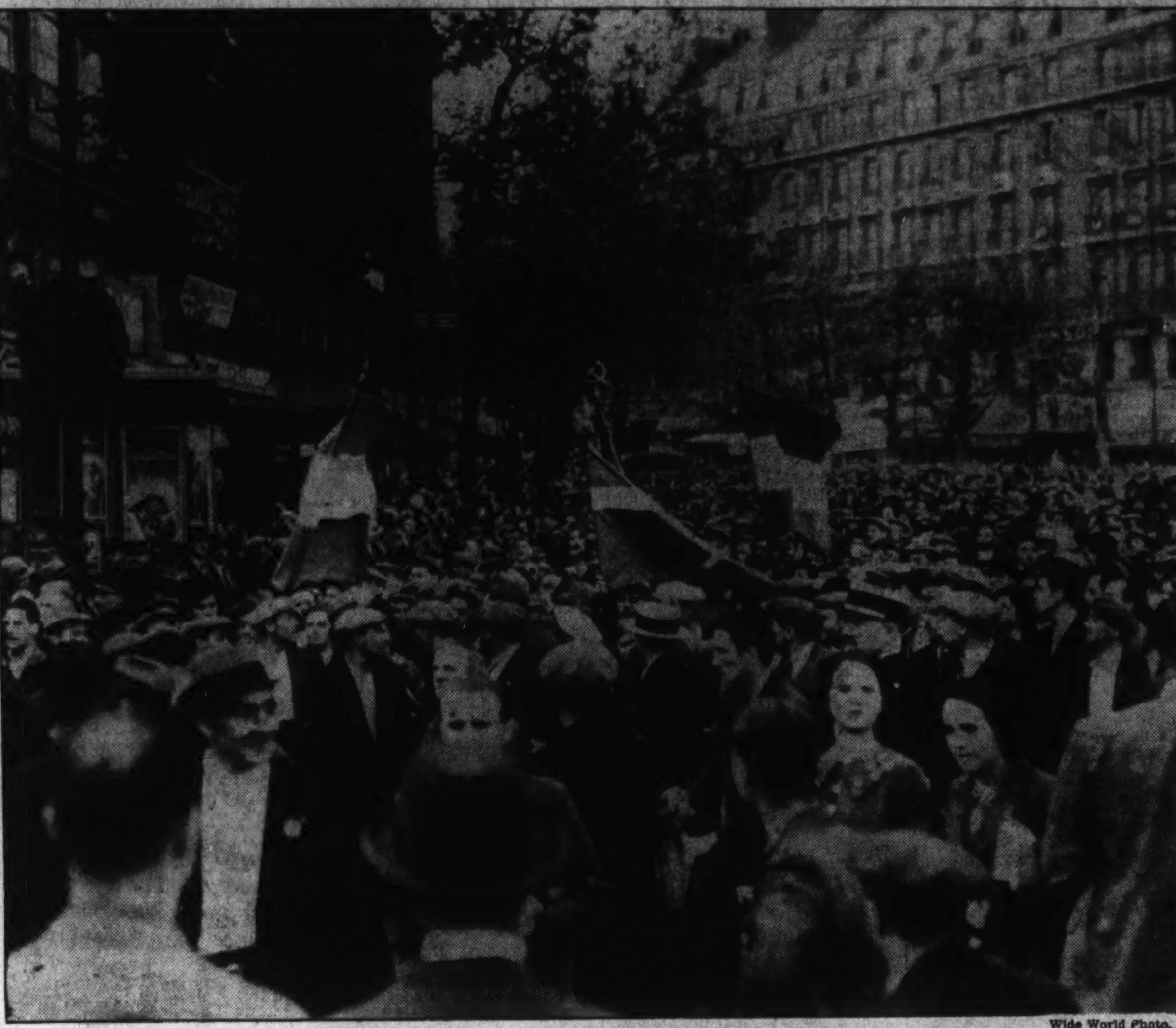
We people of Maine ask no more.

We insist, however, upon these rights.

Airport Project Backed.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today authorized the city of Galax to construct and operate an airport 6 miles outside the city on State Highway 96.

Paris Celebrates Anniversary of Third French Republic Proclamation



Wide World Photo.

A few Spanish flags were to be seen in the procession at the Place de la Republique during the celebration held on September 4.

'Spite' Is Hinted In Small Blaze Aboard Vessel

Navy Officials Investigate Jealousy as in Other Ship Incidents.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—Third Naval District officials revealed today that "personal jealousy" is being investigated as a likely motive for the destruction of electric cables in the fireroom of the heavy cruiser Indianapolis three weeks ago.

An official statement that "the action was undoubtedly deliberate" had at first been interpreted as indicating sabotage. But the minor character of the damage at a time when much greater harm might have been done has caused veteran officers to lean more to the theory that it was a case of spite or jealousy.

From 500 to 600 workers were aboard the ship which was in the last stages of overhaul in Brooklyn Navy Yard when the small blaze caused by short circuiting occurred.

The Indianapolis, built here five years ago, was back in North River today after a trial cruise which officers said demonstrated no serious harm had been done. The fire was caused by two nails driven into an electric cable. Another nail was found in a dead cable.

A fact-finding investigation is proceeding under Capt. Charles A. Dunn, industrial manager of the yard. The largest peace-time force since the World War, 7,000 regular workers and 2,200 WPA employes was engaged at the yard at the time of the fire and is still working there. Questioning of men who were in the fireroom is proceeding.

The sabotage possibility is not discarded, it was learned, but officers said they believed one or more individuals had attempted to "get somebody in bad." Similar incidents on other vessels, they said, have been revealed as due to rivalry for "priority" or other causes.

2 D.C. Men Cleared In Painter's Death

State Attorney John H. T. Briscoe, of Leonardtown, Md., yesterday asserted no charges would be placed against two men who fatally shot Alphonso Brown, Washington painter, while hunting sea gulls last August 23.

An investigation showed "no criminal intent was involved." Briscoe said the hunters were C. D. Burkle and William Suigesh, both of Washington.

Brown, fishing with a friend, Arthur Mothler, was struck by shot as he stood up in his boat. The shooting obviously was accidental, Briscoe said.

Reformed Thief Pays For Eggs Stolen in '14

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12 (U.P.).—A man walked into Louis C. Entrekin's restaurant today.

"You used to operate a cafe at Ninth and Locust?" he queried sharply.

"Yes, in 1914," Entrekin replied.

"The man I'm looking for," the stranger said, peeling $18 from a roll of bills and handing it across the counter.

"I used to be a thief," he explained. "I stole three cases of eggs from you; stole lots of other stuff from other people, too.

"But I've changed. I've paid back everybdy I stole from. You're the last.

"Goodbye."

Former Cowboy Ropes Pleasure-Bent Steer

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP).—A young white-faced steer slipped out of its halter on a vacant lot and wandered downtown last night, apparently in good humor until it saw the heavy traffic with glaring lights and honking horns.

The frightened animal zig-zagged the pavement, struck several fenders, routed pedestrians and had things generally upset when Maurice Morrell, one-time Oklahoma cowhand, lassoed it.

Two Robbed of $58 In Holdups Here

One man was beaten and robbed of $48 early yesterday while another lost $10 to an armed bandit who held up a filling station at Third and M streets southeast.

Nicholas Mazzelle, 37 a bricklaying contractor, told police a colored man struck him on the arm with a crankhandle and took $48 from the seat of har parked in the 300 block K street northeast.

Mazzelle said the bandit missed several pay envelopes containing $70 which were also on the seat.

Arthur Holt, attendant at a gasoline station at Third and M streets southeast, was robbed of $10 by a masked colored man who threatened him with a revolver.

Holt told police the robber entered brandishing the gun, scooped the money from the cash drawer and escaped on foot.

E. W. Vaiden Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Ernest Warren Vaiden, father of Mrs. R. M. Stearns and Mrs. John Miller, of Washington, will be held today at Ford, Va. Burial will be in the family plot of the Corinth Methodist Episcopal Cemetery there.

Mr. Vaiden died Friday at his home in Ford. He was 63 years old.

At the age of 16, Mr. Vaiden, a native of Ford, began work as a telegraph operator with the Norfolk Western Railroad Co. He afterword worked for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and the Postal Telegraph Co. In 1905 he entered the employment of the Associated Press, serving until he retired in 1932.

Surviving, besides his two daughters, are his wife, Mrs. Frances Myrtle Vaiden, and a sister, Mrs. Leora Graham, of Russell County, Va.

Maine Crowds Greet Landon With Profusion of Sunflowers

Train Makes Dozen Stops Along Seaboard on Way to Portland as Candidate Gives Brief Talks to His Admirers.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—Kansas sunflowers bloomed in profusion in New England today, as Gov. Alf M. Landon carried his Presidential campaign to the Atlantic seaboard. Traveling to this city, where he spoke tonight, he made a dozen stops to greet from the rear of his special train some of the largest platform crowds of the campaign.

In this territory, generally conceded to be swinging to the Republican cause, the Kansas Governor was welcomed warmly. Bands blared "Oh, Susannah" as the throngs waved their sunflowers—real ones—and the candidate made brief talks and shook hands with hundreds.

"I know you have come out to look me over," he invariably told his listeners. "That works both ways. I'm glad to look you over, too."

Unscheduled Stops.

It was an extremely busy day. The first stop was an unscheduled one—at Trenton, N. J., at 7:45 a. m. Another unscheduled stop was at the Pennsylvania station in New York, where nearly half a hundred Republicans boarded the train, many of them for conferences with the candidate. Among the New Yorkers was one who recalled old times. He was Pete Gilman, who was on the same football team with Gov. Landon at Marietta Academy.

In this industrial district, Landon stressed the unemployment situation.

"One of the most vital problems facing the country," he said at Stamford, Conn.," is that of restoring to 11,000,000 unemployed fellow citizens their birthright of becoming self-supporting, self-reliant and independent citizens once more. I have said in Kansas that there is no future for any American on the relief roll. In 1932 the most urgent problem was to find jobs for the unemployed; real jobs at the best of good wages. That is still the most urgent problem today."

Steamboats Greet Him.

At Bridgeport, Conn., there was a different kind of welcome for the man from a prairie State. The railroad tracks are directly beside Long Island Sound. As the train pulled up there was a deafening greeting in the form of steamboat whistles. Here Landon repeated much the same talk on the subject of unemployment.

It was at New Haven that the candidate and the audience enjoyed themselves most. Landon talked briefly, and then there was a long wait while the air-cooling system of the train was re-iced. Someone said that every pound of ice that went into the train was worth its weight in votes for Landon.

The nominee leaned far over the railing of the train platform, shaking hands with everyone who could push his way to the train. He leaned so far over that his face became very red, his hair mussed. It looked once or twice as if the handshakers were going to pull him off the train. He smiled broadly and continued to shake hands. Many in the crowd addressed him as Alf.

Buttons Passed Around.

Then someone handed the Governor a cardboard box full of Landon sunflower campaign buttons. He began to pass them out, putting them into eager hands reaching up to the platform. But that wasn't fast enough. The Governor began throwing the badges into the crowd by the handful. He laughed as he did so and the crowd laughed with him. He didn't stop until the box was empty. You can't get away from sunflowers on the Landon trip. There are even sunflowers in vases on the dining car tables.

It was in New London that the real sunflower demonstration took place. Nearly everyone in the crowd was holding aloft a huge flower, waving it as the train came in.

An unscheduled stop was made at Putnam, Conn., where the students of the Sacred Heart Academy turned out to see the candidate. Landon told his audience that relief would continue to be necessary until jobs are provided.

Crowds Become Larger.

As the train sped northward into Massachusetts, the crowds became noticeably larger. At Worcester, the Governor tried three times to start his talk, but each time he was interrupted by cheers. He waved his hat and smiled. As he spoke, he held the hat behind him in both hands. Although he seems to enjoy meeting people and shaking hands, Landon does not speak easily even in his informal appearances. What he seems to like most are the short periods after some of his talks when he speaks to individuals who crowd to the platform.

Kansas and Massachusetts have much in common, he told the Worcester crowd. They both believe, he said, in courage, honesty, self-respect and respect for others. The Governor laughingly told his audience he had spent part of his life in a New England atmosphere, that he had gone to school in Lawrence, Kans., where the main street is Massachusetts and other streets are named for New Hampshire and Vermont.

where the last informal stop was made before reaching Portland.

"I know you people in Massachusetts," Landon said at Lowell, "believe thaht one ofthe fundamental issues in this campaign is to free business and industry from the shackles of Government direction and management."

As he arrived in Portland, Landon was in the best of spirits, in spite of the hard day. Between talks every minute was consumed in conference with friends and political leaders who boarded the train.

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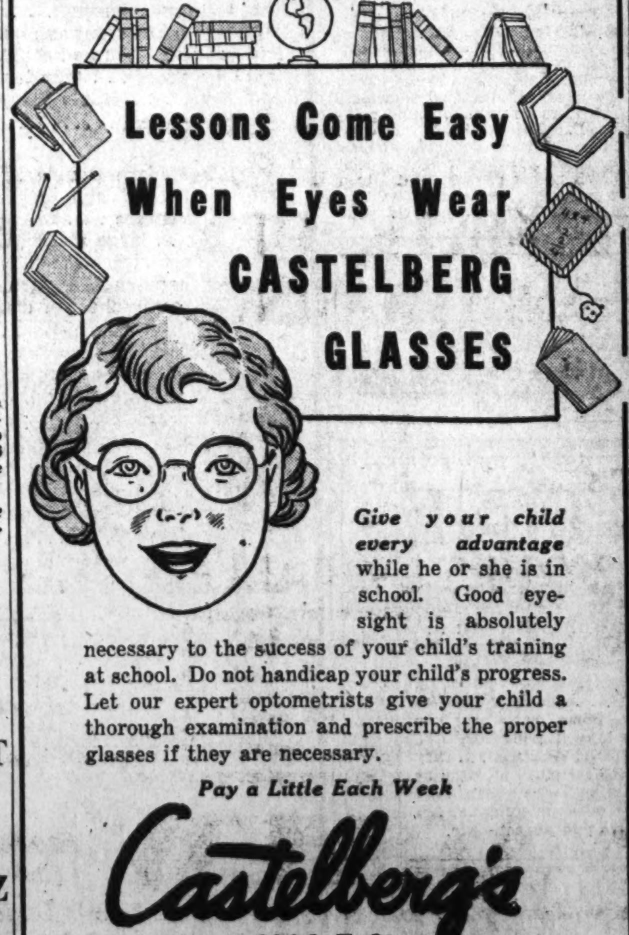

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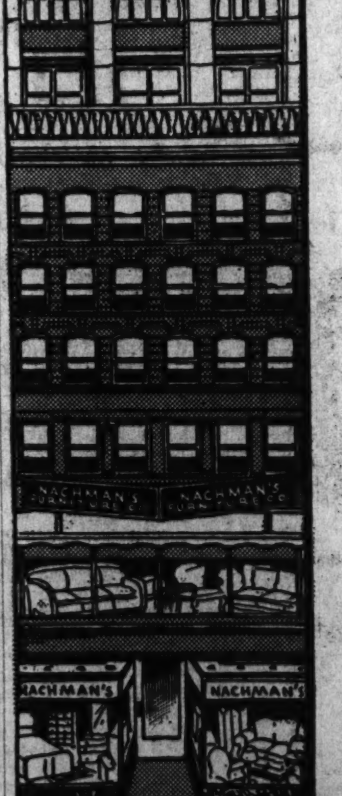

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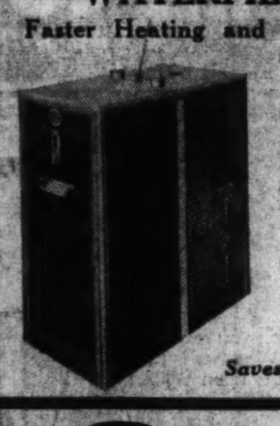

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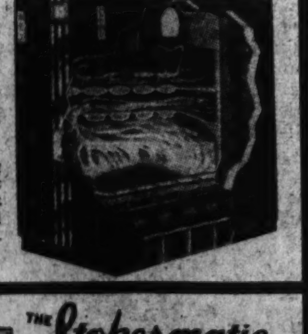

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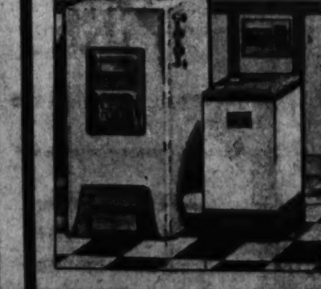

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City to Submit Dual Estimate To Budget Unit

Action on Drafts, 1 Pared, Other With New Projects, Hinges on U. S. Aid.

By James D. Secrest.

A dual District budget, with the two totals several million dollars apart, will be submitted to the Budget Bureau within a few weeks by the District Commissioners, because of the extraordinary fiscal situation, it was disclosed yesterday at the conclusion of a three-day public hearing on 1938 departmental estimates.

The drafting of a budget trimmed about $18,000,000 to the anticipated revenue of approximately $40,000,000 for the next fiscal year and of a supplemental budget including the more worthy capital improvements and additional personnel requested is necessitated by the uncertainty of the Federal contribution for 1938.

Under such an arrangement the subsistence budget, providing only for operating costs, would be acted upon first by the budget director. Later, after the President makes his report to Congress on the basis of the fiscal relations study, the supplemental estimates could be considered and forwarded to Congress providing the recommended Federal contribution is substantially above the $5,000,000 appropriated for this year.

Tax Decision Deferred.

The question of whether additional taxes are to be requested of Congress also will not be decided until after the fiscal relations report is revealed.

This week the Commissioners will hold executive hearings with department heads on the $58,027,433 estimates before starting the task of slashing the budget.

As the District heads concluded the public budget hearing, the advisory committee on fiscal relations between the District and Federal governments held its first meeting with J. L. Jacobs, director of the study, in the latter's office in the Commercial National Bank Building.

Following an all-day conference Jacobs stated the time had been devoted to studying and assembling the voluminous data he already has accumulated on the subject.

All members of the committee were present at the parley. They are George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, the chairman; James W. Martin, chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission, and Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati.

The committee will hear spokesmen for various civic and trade organizations, Jacobs explained, as soon as it has its own data well in hand. This probably will not be for a month, however.

Other Meetings Due.

Jacobs said his information is being sent to the members of the advisory committee as rapidly as it is accumulated so that they may keep abreast with the progress of the study. Further meetings will be held as the inquiry progresses.

The director declined to reveal what policies or procedure the committee had agreed upon.

The last dozen civic spokesmen heard by the Commissioners did little more than their predecessors to solve the District's fiscal problem. Several of them demanded strict economy and no additional taxes, while others said they are willing to pay more taxes in order to obtain needed capital improvements.

Peter F. Snyder, of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association, urged the Commissioners to examine all the estimates with the idea of effecting economics whereever possible. He said there has been too much talk about expansion and too little concern about holding down the taxes.

"There is no hope whatsover," he said, "that Congress will materially increase the contribution of the Federal Government to the District. The defeat of Mr. Blanton doesn't give us reason to believe that the Congressional disposition to tax the District to the limit will be modified."

"It is the duty of the Board of Commissioners so to manage the affairs of this District that additional levies will be obviated if possible. The way to perform this duty is to eliminate every unnecessary expense, to curtail every function not vitally necessary to the public health and safety, to prevent waste, and to secure a maximum service for every dollar of expenditure."

Calls for "Pressure."

K. P. Armstrong, of the Burroughs Citizens Association, besides warning the District heads against raising taxes, proposed that pressure be brought to bear upon the Federal Government to increase its share of municipal expenses here.

"If the Federal Government won't pay its fair share, then Congress shouldn't have anything to say about how we spend our money," he said.

After Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen reminded him the District was powerless in the matter, Armstrong suggested the District withhold the usual municipal services to the Federal Government.

A strong plea for construction of the two public health centers proposed by Health Officer George C. Ruhland was made by Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the Social Hygiene Society.

Taking issue with the District Medical Society, he insisted construction of the health centers would not constitute a move toward state medicine, but would merely place the District's clinical services on a more efficient basis.

Most of the cases of venereal disease and tuberculosis treated at the Health Department, he said, would not be handled by private physicians except as charity cases.

Timely treatment, he asserted, is cheaper in the long run, adding that clinical disposition of venereal disease would reduce the insanity patients sent to St. Elizabeth Hospital by 10 to 12 per cent.

Everett also urged additional personnel for the jail, the workhouse, and Gallinger Hospital.

Larger appropriations for unemployment relief and public health, with particular attention given to better living conditions for colored residents, were urged by William Brown, secretary to the Communist Party of Washington.

He complained that local WPA wages are too low, rents are too high, and that the Alley Dwelling Authority is working too slowly. Taking a cue from Elwood Street, public welfare director, he asked additional money to restore some 3,000 cases to the direct relief rolls.

As a means of obtaining additional revenue he suggested a larger Federal contribution, an income tax to begin at $5,000, and an inheritance tax.

Marvin McLean, of the Brookland Citizens Association, asked a new school for his community and indorsed the health department's estimates. As sources of more revenue he proposed an inheritance tax, an additional 1-cent tax on gasoline, a weight tax for commercial trucks and an income tax.

Dorsey Hyde, jr., urged approval of school estimates of $98,180 for personal services and $10,000 for contingent expenses in order that a night school might be opened at Western High School for the western area of the city.

Asked for an opinion on taxes, Hyde said he was opposed to restricting gasoline tax revenue to highway maintenance and construction.

E. J. Read, of Congress Heights Citizens Association, urged a beginning of construction of the Oxon Run interceptor and completion of Nichols avenue southeast from Fourth street to Magazine road.

The Bladensburg Road Citizens Association, through William P. Thomas, asked eight street improvement projects, more traffic lights, better police patrol and sites for an elementary and junior high school.

Projects Urged.

Sites for a new elementary school and a playground were asked by William G. Eliot 3d, and other representatives of the American University Park Citizens Association, along with the repaving of Western avenue from Massachusetts avenue to Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. E. L. Phelps, of the Petworth Citizens Association, urged more money for playgrounds and the community center department.

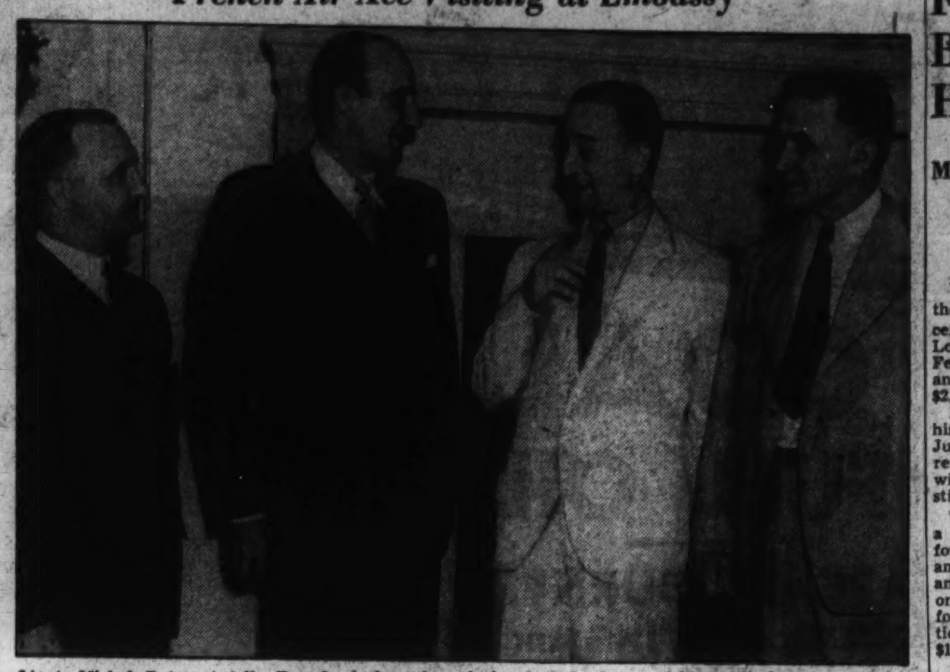
She also objejcted to the use of the Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets, as proposed by the Welfare Department, for a maternity ward of Gallinger Hospital after the opening of the new hospital at Glenn Dale.

Commissioner Hazen agreed with her that the building should be used for educational or recreational purposes only, intimating that he favored the proposal of the Board of Education to erect a new Wilson Teachers' College on part of the site.

Edwin S. Hege, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, sent in a memorandum asking a stadium for Wilson High School, but urging the Commissioners to hold down the budget and to avoid an increase in the real estate tax.

He urged a more adequate Federal contribution and recalled that the former United States Bueau of Efficiency had recommended $10,000,000 several years ago.

French Air Ace Visiting at Embassy



Lieut. Michel Detroyat tells French Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye and his guests how he won the Thompson speed trophy at the Los Angeles air races last week. Left to right, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, Lieut. Detroyat, Ambassador de Laboulaye and Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson. The French flier is a week-end guest at the embassy.

Note of Kidnaper, Childless, Pleads For Forgiveness

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 12.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sent Inspector E. J. Connelley here tonight to take charge of the Government's part in the search for 20-month-old Harry Browe.

The baby disappeared from his carriage in a park here a week ago today, and expiration of the seven-day time limit specified in the "Lindbergh" kidnaping act enabled Federal men, whose role has been limited thus far to observation, actively to enter the investigation.

This development occurred as Mrs. Robert Browe, mother of the missing boy, appealed to the anonymous writer of a note which is regarded by police as "the most encouraging clew so far," to return the child.

The note, penned on half of a torn picture postcard enclosed in an envelope mailed here to the mother, said:

"Mrs. Browe, please forgive me for taking your baby. You cannot understand how it is to be without one. You have so many, surely you can spare this one. He is beginning to like us and we want you to know . . ."

Publishing a reply in newspapers, Mrs. Browe said:

"You have given me hope. If you have the love in your heart for a child as you claim to have, won't you listen to the appeal of my broken heart and bring my Buddy back? I shall never know happiness again without him."

Carbacio Tops Hitters.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—Joe Corbacio, Italian outfielder of Keyser, W. Va., leads the swatsmiths of the Cumberland American Legion semi-pros with a batting average of .517 and six regulars of the local nine are hitting the ball for .351 or better, according to latest figures, including last Sunday's game with the Dormont Club of Pittsburgh.

Manager Joe Buskey is in the runner-up position with an average of .432 for 37 trips, while Steve Vesek, shortstop, is nudging the pull for a .406 mark.

Judge Accused In Traffic Case; Inquiry Begun

Dropped Case for Friend's Daughter, Report to Brown States.

Continued from Page 1.

policeman placed his foot on the running board. At that moment, the young woman jammed her car in gear and started to drive off.

But the policeman stopped her, the report stated, and again demanded to see her operator's permit. To his third request, the driver allegedly snapped:

"You are a damn fool!"

After a moment's exchange of words, the young woman was directed to drive to police headquarters.

As the policeman was preparing to book her on charges of disorderly conduct and disobeying parking regulations, an elderly man hurried into the traffic office and in a loud voice demanded an explanation, the report said.

The man identified himself as the young woman's father—a downtown business man. When he was told what had occurred, the report continued, he asserted:

"You can't get away with this. I am a personal friend of Judge —— and I will have this case dismissed tomorrow!"

The following day in Police Court the arresting officer appeared to press prosecution. He was met in the hallway, according to the report, by an assistant corporation counsel.

The prosecutor, it was reported, approached the policeman and told him the young woman and her father were in the judge's office.

Told to Drop Case.

"You might just as well forget about the whole thing," the prosecutor was quoted as saying. "I have been ordered to nolle pross the case. The easiest way out is the best, you know."

The policeman learned, however, that the disorderly conduct case was to be tried before the "friendly" judge. When the case was called, the court clerk asked the young woman if she would plead guilty or not guilty.

But before she could answer, the report stated, the judge interjected from the bench and said:

"Not guilty."

The policeman was told to take the witness stand. He related incidents during the arrest and described the case from beginning to end. The judge turned to the young woman's father and asked:

"Did you tell this officer you were a personal friend of mine?"

"Yes," answered the father.

"Oh, you shouldn't have done that," the judge was quoted as saying.

Case Dismissed.

And then the woman was called to testify. According to the report, the following conversation took place:

"Did you call this officer a damn fool?" questioned the judge.

"No, I didn't," replied the woman.

"Case dismissed," said the judge.

In usual court procedure a nolle pross is entered before papers in the case reach court. But papers in the parking case already had been issued and sent to Traffic court before the policeman arrived to testify.

But no testimony was heard. The papers disappeared and the policeman was told the charges had been nolle prossed by order of the "friendly" judge, although he was sitting in another court.

"You had better go on home," a bailiff said to the policeman. "There isn't much use of staying here now."

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407 7th ST. N.W.

French Airman Visits Capital, Chides Turner

Star at Recent Air Races Denies Government Built His Plane.

Continued from Page 1.

is making the turns. The race was around four pylons and I had to make a right angle turn every 59 seconds. You no sooner get started than you must turn again."

Detroyat, wearing the scarlet Legion of Honor boutonniere in his lapel, takes his daredeviltry quite casually. Of course, he gets plenty of practice. His summer home, for instance, at Lille, is 140 miles from his office in Paris, but he hops in his plane every morning and arrives at work in 40 minutes.

Most of the year he spends experimenting with ships as a test pilot at Villa Coublay, north of Paris, which he identified as "the French Dayton." It is headquarters for French aeronautical engineers and their pawns, the test pilots.

Asked what his wife thought of his chosen profession, he shrugged his wide shoulders. His face broke into a smile, and he said:

"What she thinks, she has no right to say, therefore she says nothing, I say notahing. Bien?"

Dertoyat said he paid his own expenses over, including transportation of two planes and three mechanics, and that it more than ate up his winnings. "But I will be back," he laughed. "I like Americans. I have a lot of fun."

The flyer who swept every race he entered and then withdrew from a fourth "because some of my American friends are poor—they needed the money," flew here from New York with his wife and little daughter, Monique. He sails today on the Normandie. "I am glad to get on a ship," he laughed, "the expense of hauling those heavy trophies around much longer would have broke me."

At the luncheon he was reunited for the first time with an old school chum of 15 years ago, Maj. Nobert Champsaur, air attache at the Washington Embassy. Other guests, besides Anrre de Laboulays and Mme. de Laboulaye, included Gen. Westover and Col. Johnson, of the United States Army, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saint, third secretary of the embassy.

Pythians Win Crown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 12.—The Knights of Pythias lodge softball team in the Independent League, became champions of Waynesboro for the second consecutive season when they defeated the Frick company team of the Industrial League here Thursday evening, 9-2, in a playoff. Batteries were: K. of P. Lesher and Freeman; Frick company, Simmers and Ankerbrand.

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Fidelity Loan's Branch Official Hunted in Theft

Manager of Institution, Now Closed, Missing Since June 28.

William S. Herndon, manager of the Georgetown branch of the recently closed Fidelity Building and Loan Association, is wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to answer charges that he embezzled $2,500 of the association's funds.

Herndon has been missing from his home in Alexandria, Va., since June 28, the Department of Justice revealed yesterday, and a Nationwide search for him has been instituted.

The branch manager disappeared a little more than two weeks before Treasury officials, after an examination, closed the Fidelity doors, and before the coincidental arrest on July 18 of Fred B. Rhodes, former president of the organization, on a charge of the larceny of $13,000 from the association.

Led to Examination.

Herndon's sudden and unexplained disappearance led to the Treasury's examination of his accounts at the Georgetown office, 3072 M. street northwest. A shortage of about $7,500 was found, according to charges and this discovery is believed to have revealed to the Treasury men that other funds were mising, all of which prompted the Treasury order to close the institution.

The Fidelity Building & Loan Association, one of the largest organization of its kind in the city, has been in the hands of a receiver since it was closed. M. L. Barnett, jr., the appointed receiver, has been going over the books of the association, which has a main office and six branches in the city, to determine if the liabilities warrant a reorganization or liquidation.

At the time of the closing the Treasury Department said it had found "apparent irregularities and losses" which it declared made the institution insolvent.

Maintained Innocence.

Rhodes, when arrested at the request of the Department of Justice, maintained his innocence and declared that "not one dollar has been taken by me from the association."

The Department of Justice became a party with the Treasury Department in the Herndon investigation on July 7, when a warrant for Herndon's arrest was sworn out before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Three days later the warrant was returned with the statement that the branch manager could not be found.

The specific charge against Herndon is on the alleged misappropriation of $2,500, although, according to officials, this sum covers only a part of the investigation.

Department of Justice agents who made the investigation declined to report their findings yesterday, but it was learned that Herndon is charged with having destroyed deposit slips and taking over the deposits, and with, in other cases, altering deposit slips.

Herndon, who is married, has maintained a home in Beverly Hills, Alexandria suburb. No one could be found at the residence yesterday. Apparently the home was closed.

More than two years ago, on March 19, 1934, Herndon, then manager of the Southwest branch of the Fidelity Building & Loan Association, reported to police he had been held up by a lone gunman, who escaped with $538.

The gunman, Herndon reported, came into the office at 431 Eleventh street southwest, and, disguised as a client, asked the manager to change a large bill. While counting out the change in small bills, Herndon said he was covered with a pistol, and marched into a back room. The gunman, who, Herndon reported, scooped up the money and fled, was sought by police, but he was neither identified nor found.

Shepherd Schedule.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 12. Coach John Newcome, of Shepherd College, has announced his tentative football schedule for this fall as follows: October 3, United States Marines, at Quantico; October 10, Shenandoah College, at home; October 17, open; October 24, Fairmont State eachers College, 31, West Liverty, at Wheeling; November 7, Potomac State School, at Keyser; November 14, Glenville State Teachers College, at home; November 21, Wilson Teachers College, at Washington.

Child Whipping Laid to Woman Nursery Head

Agnes Bowler Beat 2 Boys With Hanger, Court Is Told; She Goes Free.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 123.

Miss M. Agnes Bowler, superintendent of the Alexandria Children's Home and Day Nursery, was arraigned in Alexandria Police Court yesterday on charges of administering corporal punishment to two children, inmates of the home.

Upton Pierce preferred the charges, and declared the superintendent wielded a heavy wooden coat hanger in administering the punishment. Pierce said Miss Fowler beat Wallace Evans, 10, whom he intended to adopt.

Another boy—Charles Sumners—it was claimed, was beaten at the same time, but Charles' father refused to make a complaint. He said he believed Miss Bowles would not have punished the children "if they hadn't deserved it."

Dr. William Lewis Schafer, city health officer, testified he examined the boys and found lacerations and contusions on their bodies.

Judge Harry F. Kennedy said after a conference with members of the board of governors of the institution that he would not sentence the superintendent.

The boys were whipped, witnesses said after they were found in a neighbors' back yard. They were not supposed to leave the grounds.

Robert M. Reese, chairman of the board of governors of the home, and Waller B. Smith, member, said they approved corrective measures to promote discipline.

Miss Bowles said she had 17 children living at the home permanently and 19 in the day nursery.

Col. Charles Beatty Moore, president of the Alexandria Association, has called the first fall meeting for 8 p. m. tomorrow at Gadsby's Tavern. The association has devoted its activities to the preservation of Alexandria's historic buildings, records and antiquities, the promotion of parks and beautification of the river front.

More than 1,000 children attended the movies yesterday as guests of Harmon Reed, of the Alexandria Amusement Co., and David C. Book, of the J. C. Penney Co.

Mrs. Robert L. Insko, of Lorton, Va., Eighth District committeewoman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Virginia, on Thursday installed officers of Alexandria Auxiliary to Post No. 24. The officers are Mrs. Herbert A. Cady, president; Mrs. Mildred Ladson, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Ruh, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Glasgow, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Brown, chaplain, and Mrs. Mattie V. Payne, historian. Mrs. Cady named Mrs. Franklin DeDier secretary.

The Circuit Court for Alexandria, Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding will convene tomorrow. Judge William P. Woolls will not convene the Corporation Court until Tuesday morning.

Daniel Harris, colored, a non-resident, was sentenced to nine months on the State road force by Judge Harry F. Kennedy yesterday for stealing a bicycle from Doris Allen. Harris recently completed a six-month sentence for stealing a bicycle in Richmond.

Clarence K. Als, who will leave this week for Richmond to continue his studies at the Union Theological Seminary, will teach the Westminster Bible Class at the Second Presbyterian Church at 9:45 a. m. today.

The nursery department of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South, will hold an entertainment at 2:30 p. m. today in the audtiorium. All parents are invited to bring their babies.

Robbery Suspect Held.

Henderson, Ky., Sept. 12 (AP).—A man listed as Charles Giesecking, 36, Indianapolis, who police said was wanted for participation in a $65,000 jewelry holdup in Lima, Ohio, in April, was arrested here today as he sat in a parked automobile.

Police Near Close Of Graft Inquiry

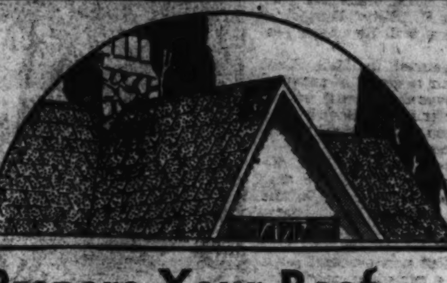
A report on rumors of alleged graft within the Police Department will be submitted by Police Chief Ernest W. Brown early next week, it was indicated yesterday.

Detective Chief Bernard W. Thompson, his assistant, Capt. Ira E. Keck, and Night Inspector, Lieut Floyd Truscott, have been conducting the inquiry. Brown ordered the investigation after rumors that policemen are accepting graft from racketeers.

Brown and Thompson yesterday both denied published reports that any individual policeman is under suspicion. Brown said so far the investigation has disclosed little, as rumors are the only evidence they have to work on.

Annual Sale
Hechinger Co.
Now in Progress

Demonstrators at this attractive price. Come early.
Arthur Jordan PIANO COMPANY
Special Washer
TWO-TUB Washes Drys
$33
$1 Week Pays
Arthur Jordan
Piano Co., 13th and G
1239 G St., Cor. 13th



Prepare Your Roof For the Rainy Season!
Now, while the weather permits, go over your roof with our EXTRA DURABLE ROOF PAINT. This paint will give your roof the extra protection it needs to carry it through the winter.
Free Parking for customers two doors north of our store.
E. J. MURPHY CO., Inc.
710-12th Street N.W. NAtional 2477

W. & J. SLOANE THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

By all means look about
When you buy Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, etc., you are more than making a purchase. It is an investment. Whether is pays a dividend in satisfactory service or not, depends upon WHAT you buy—and WHERE you buy it.
You cannot make comparisons without coming to definite conclusions—and those conclusions will lead you here—if intrinsic values and authentic designs are your gauge of worth.
We perhaps have advantages—and they are reflected in our stocks—the assortments and their character. As makers of the Finest Furniture in America, as controllers and direct importers of famous Oriental Rugs, as national distributors of the finest Domestic Rugs and Broadloom Carpets—we are in a position to render exceptional service. And comparisons soon make that a self-evident fact.
So we advise "looking about" by all means—and do feel that you are welcome to be as critical as you will in your investigations. You'll find how true the Sloane motto—
Always high grade
never high priced
Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.
Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capitol Garage at our expense.
W. & J. SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street DI. 7262
The House with the Green Shutters

Prison Group And Juvenile Agencies Split

Separation Voted in Chicago Session of Conference Over Protests.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The National Conference of Juvenile Agencies today cut itself away from its parent organization, the American Prison Association Congress, on the grounds that correctional institutions which the conference represented were becoming educational rather than penal. The conference voted to join the National Conference of Social Work.

The action was taken by resolution after long and heated debate in which representatives of the Federal Prison Bureau pleaded in vain against the separation.

The vote, limited to official delegates, was 26 to 14.

The separation resolution was presented by Paul Blanford, of Virginia.

Lovell Bixby, of the United States Prison Bureau, predicted that progress of correctional and penal methods would be "definitely retarded" as a result of the split.

He credited the juvenile group with leading the prison reform movement into higher ground, and pleaded that this lead be continued.

Bixby argued further the schools of correction for children could not be separated from adult prisons in practice in the individual States, and therefore a division of the two agencies could only disorganize neceeccary co-operation.

'Billy' Hitt Gets Virginia Estate

Mrs. Katherine Elkins Hitt, Washington socialite, who died September 2 in New York, made her husband, William F. "Billy" Hitt, chief beneficiary in a will filed here yesterday.

The will, penned in Mrs. Hitt's handwriting on a sheet of personal stationery, covered disposal of her estate, Homeland, at Middleburg, Va., and personal property, including three pieces of jewelry.

Homeland was given to Hitt, the decree carrying the stipulation that he was to be awarded it in the event that he survived her. Otherwise it was to go to a nephew, Stephen Elkins.

Elkins was left a two-strand pearl necklace and a ruby and pearl pin. A platinum ring went to a friend, Katherine Wood Dunlop.

The will was dated October 1, 1935, at Homeland. It was not probated and no values were set on the property decreed.

Red Cross to Start Courses Tomorrow

Organization of new classes in home hygiene and care of the sick beginning tomorrow has been announced by the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross.

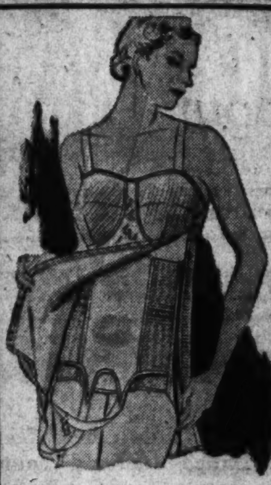
Morning classes from 10 to 12 o'clock will be held Monday and Wednesday. Afternoon classes will be in session on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 until 4. Late afternoon classes from 4:45 until 6:45 also will be held on the same days. Evening sessions on Wednesday and Friday will be held from 7:30 until 9:30.

Morning, afternoon and late afternoon classes will be held in the Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest. Evening classes will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Meetings Resume Today For Bartenders Union

The Bartenders Union, "Old 75," will resume its bi-monthly meetings at 3 p. m. today. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 720 Fifth street northwest.

Charles E. Sands, who represented the local at the recent international convention in Rochester, N. Y., will make his convention report at today's meeting.



A Belt on the INSIDE makes you Smart on the OUTSIDE

Though it looks like any other combination, it contains a real hidden treasure—an underbelt that provides excellent abdominal support. Made of beautiful brocade with web panels in the side sections. Shapely rayon bust, slightly rounded for a fashionable contour. For a smooth, flat front line, for comfort, freedom and wear, invest in this Nemo combination at $5.00.

Air-Cooled Second Floor

Kann's

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Justly Famous Fabric Sections

WOMEN'S FALL KNITTED SUITS and DRESSES

$10.95 to $29.75

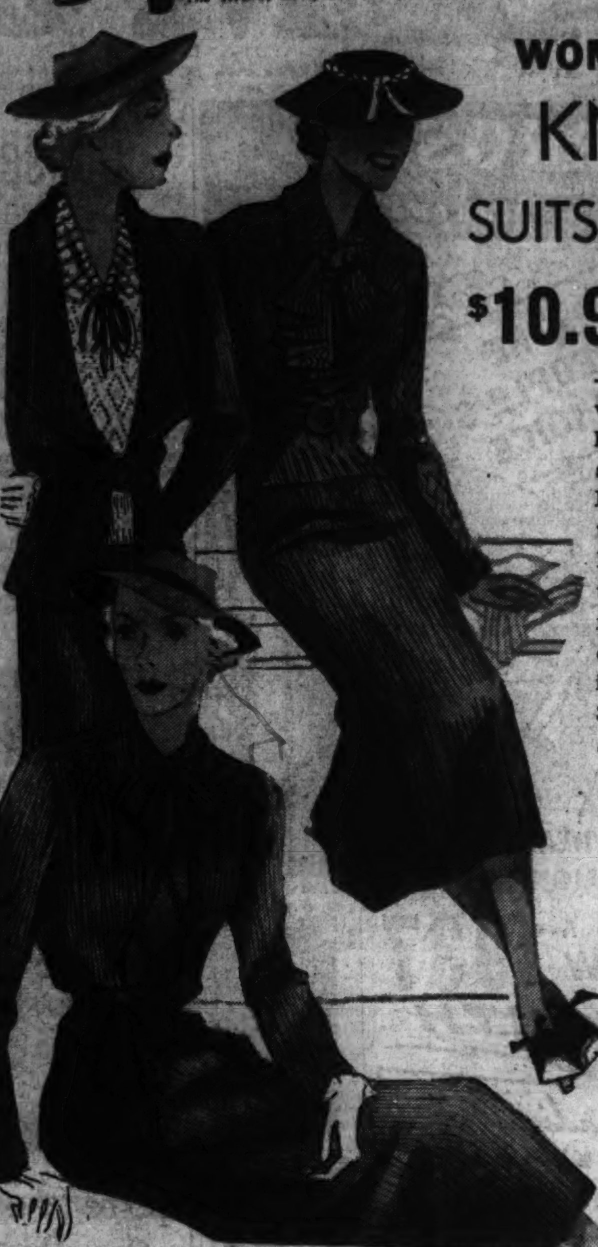
—The newest Fall knits for women have achieved a soft loveliness without sagging or stretching. Fashioned of Broida yarns, chenilles, ratines, Bramble pure silk and Raggedy Ann yarns in subtlety vibrant colors, they're skilfully styled with a grace and dignity smart women demand in their casual clothes. Sizes 36 to 46. Three models shown:

—Far left: The tang of Autumn is caught in this suit with its sheer, lacy contrasting blouse, slim skirt and smart cardigan. $16.95

—Left: Swing into a new season clad in a two-piece dress like this! It has a softly detailed blouse and tailored skirt. $10.95

—Seated: Exquisite, the word for this Molyneaux boucle suit. The blouse is two-tone, and the box-type jacket beautifully detailed. $29.75

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor



IF IT'S WEAR YOU WANT . . .

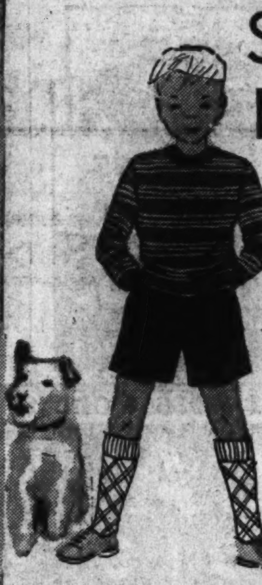
Be Wiser.. Buy Kayser!

$1.15

3 prs. $3.30

—If every time you bend, kneel or stretch, you're rewarded with ugly runs, change to Kayser's "Fit-All-Tops!" They wear amazingly well because of their two-way stretchy tops that give and give, in spite of strain. Smart new shades, of course.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



DONMOOR COTTON SWEATERS FOR BOYS

$1.29

—Boys love the colorful smartness of these sweaters, and mothers buy them because they know physicians recommend them for their soft, nonchafing quality. In all the rich new Autumn colors. Sizes 4 to 10.

Flannel No-Belt Shorts, Navy and Brown, Only $1.95

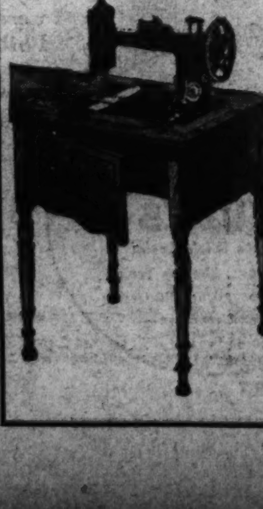
Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor

SEALPAX "FIBER NAP" FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

$1.69

—"Fiber Nap" is an exclusive special Sealpax process, and these flannelette pajamas are exclusive with Kann's in Washington! During this introductory event, we are selling them for $1.69. After this limited quantity is depleted, they will sell for their regular price of $1.95! We advise early selection! Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIFIED SEWING MACHINES

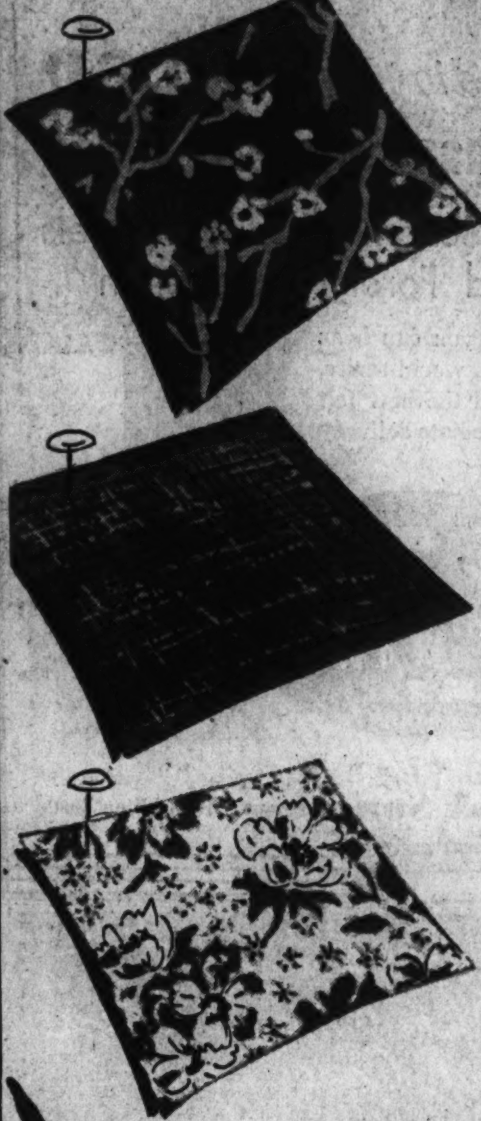
$39.50

—Lovely walnut-finished cabinet model equipped with an air-cooled motor that operates on AC or DC current, Bradley speed control and full set of attachments. Fully guaranteed.

Special Allowance for Your Old Machine!

$3 DOWN —Small Monthly Payments, including small carrying charge.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor



BRING SAVINGS TO YOU WHO SEW . . .

New Fall Fabrics

39-In. PLAIN and NOVELTY CREPES

—Just picture the stunning frocks and blouses you can make with these soft, lovely printed rayon crepes and plain or novelty acetate crepes! A dazzling array of more than 50 new printed patterns, including chic plaids and paisleys, and 10 smart plain shades with plenty of black represented! 59c yd.

39-In. Satin and Crepe ACETATES

—Rich, supple qualities that are the perfect medium for the new "swing" and "princess" fashions so important in the Fall clothes picture. Gleaming Butterscotch Satin and the fascinating new Crepe Sudare in the deep, glowing tones of Autumn as well as plenty of black. All 39 inches wide. $1 yd.

$1.59, $1.95 NEW FALL WOOLENS

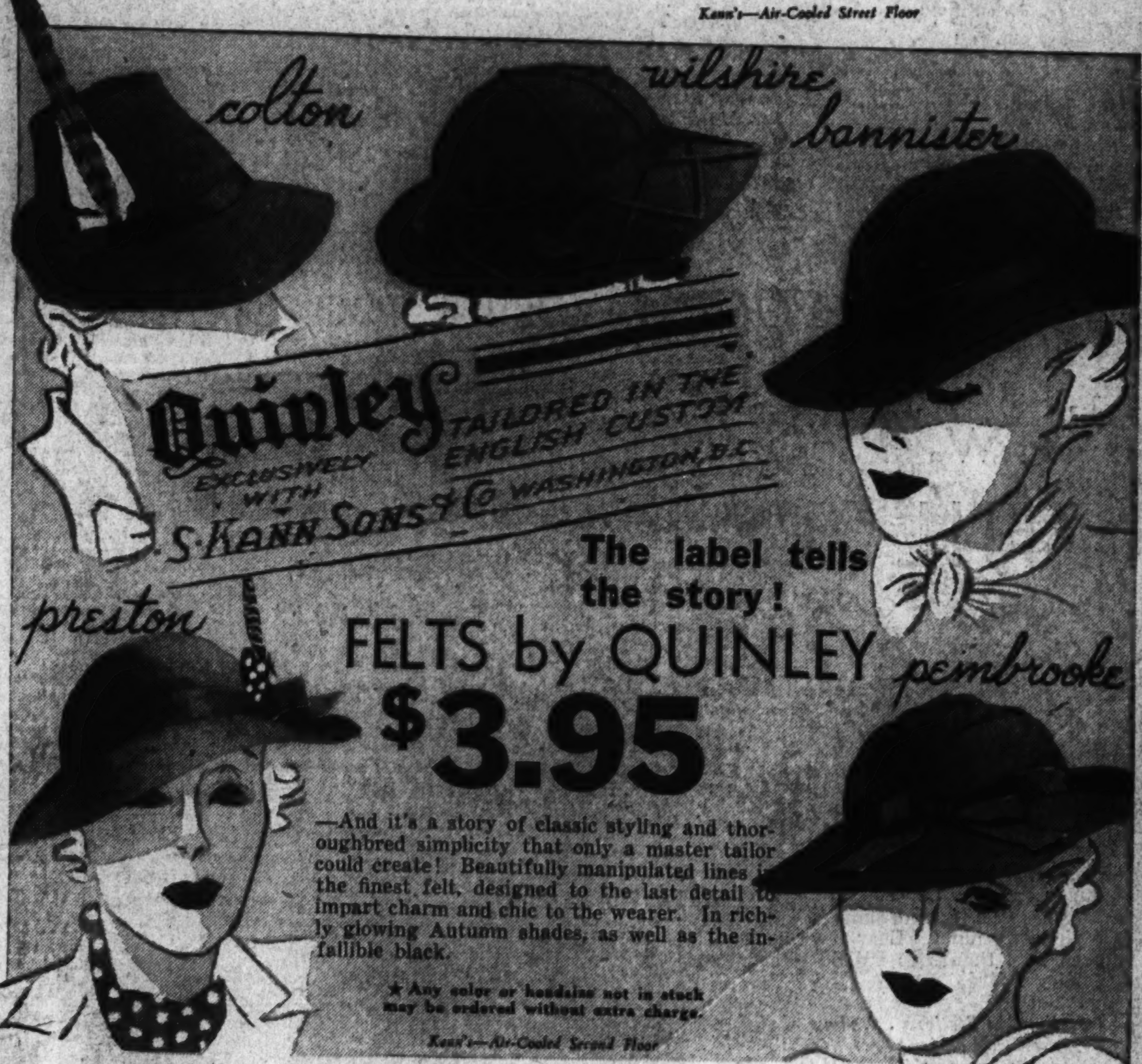
—You'll love the soft, rich quality of these fine woolens! And you'll revel in their woodsy Autumn colors—golden browns, deep greens, rusts with a tinge of bronze, wine tones, smokey greys, and of course plenty of black. Coatings, suitings, flannels and sheers—all 54 inches wide. $1.19 yd.

1400 Yds. New Fall Suitings and Coatings $1.48

Tomorrow Only! PERCALE PRINTS

—It's an unusual event when you can buy 80-square percale prints at so low a price! And a timely offering it is, too—just when the children require fresh, new school dresses and mothers are thinking of Fall house frocks! A splendid array of new patterns and colors to select from. 36 inches wide. 17c yd.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor



colton
wilshire
bannister
Quinley TAILORED IN THE ENGLISH CUSTOM
EXCLUSIVELY WITH S·KANN SONS & CO. WASHINGTON, D.C.
preston
pembrooke

The label tells the story!

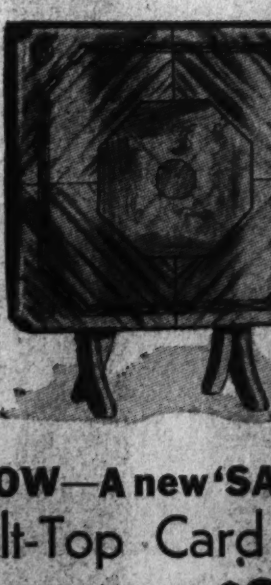
FELTS by QUINLEY

$3.95

—And it's a story of classic styling and thoroughbred simplicity that only a master tailor could create! Beautifully manipulated lines in the finest felt, designed to the last detail to impart charm and chic to the wearer. In richly glowing Autumn shades, as well as the infallible black.

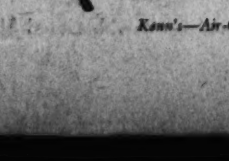
★ Any color or headsize not in stock may be ordered without extra charge.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Second Floor



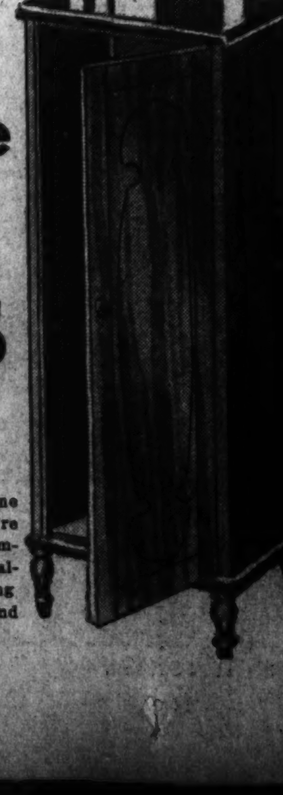
NOW—A new 'SAMSON' Tilt-Top Card Table

$2.99



—Beautiful walnut-finished wood-grained Samsonhyde tops with center design—washable, color-fast, beverage-proof and burn-proof.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor



ALL WOOD CEDAR-LINED Wardrobe Closets

Only

$14.95

63 Inches High
21 Inches Wide
17½ Inches Deep

—No clothes crowding with one of these roomy cabinets! They're sturdily constructed with gumwood frame and finished in walnut. Complete with a sliding metal hanger for clothes . . . and cedar-lined throughout!

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fourth Floor

Enjoy RADIO'S MOST

Look for the Gold Clock

The Best Buy in Radio Is **PHILCO**

The Best Place to Buy It Is **Chas. Schwartz & Son**

NEW 1937 PHILCO
with the amazing
FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM

Complete Selection of 1937 Models
Guaranteed Foreign Reception

With the new Philco you can hear the political campaign, world series, football games and all the new fall radio programs. Immediate delivery and installation.

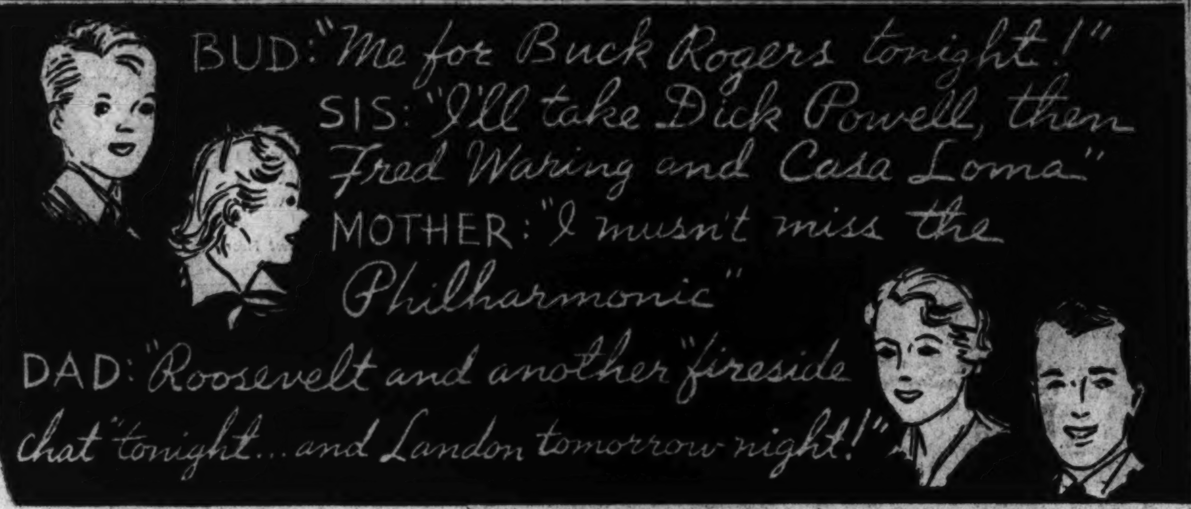
Newest 1937 models with the built-in Philco Foreign Tuning System that insures easy, quick tuning of American and Foreign broadcasts, with the glowing beam station finder. Complete selection of models of all sizes.

PAY ONLY $1 A WEEK

MODEL 61-F
$54.95

Includes Philco High Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

Entire Building Air-Cooled **Chas. Schwartz & Son** Telephone MEtropolitan 0060
Since 1888 . . . House of Perfect Diamonds
708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.


BUD: "Me for Buck Rogers tonight!"
SIS: "I'll take Dick Powell, then Fred Waring and Casa Loma"
MOTHER: "I musn't miss the Philharmonic"
DAD: "Roosevelt and another "fireside chat" tonight... and Landon tomorrow night!"

TUNE IN *YOUR* FAVORITES, TOO, ON THIS

New 1937 PHILCO

*84.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Complete With Aerial

The big fall program has begun. Entertainment galore, at the flip of a dial. Stars of stage, screen and radio are on the air every night. Hear them as if in person . . . thanks to PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board.

Foreign Stations . . . more of them and easier to get, thanks to the new Philco COLOR DIAL that has the actual names in color, for your easy selection.

Come in and hear this splendid Philco. Ask for it by name. It is Model 37-630*. Just one of many new Philcos on display here.

Philco High Efficiency long and short wave aerial, value 5.00, included in the price above.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

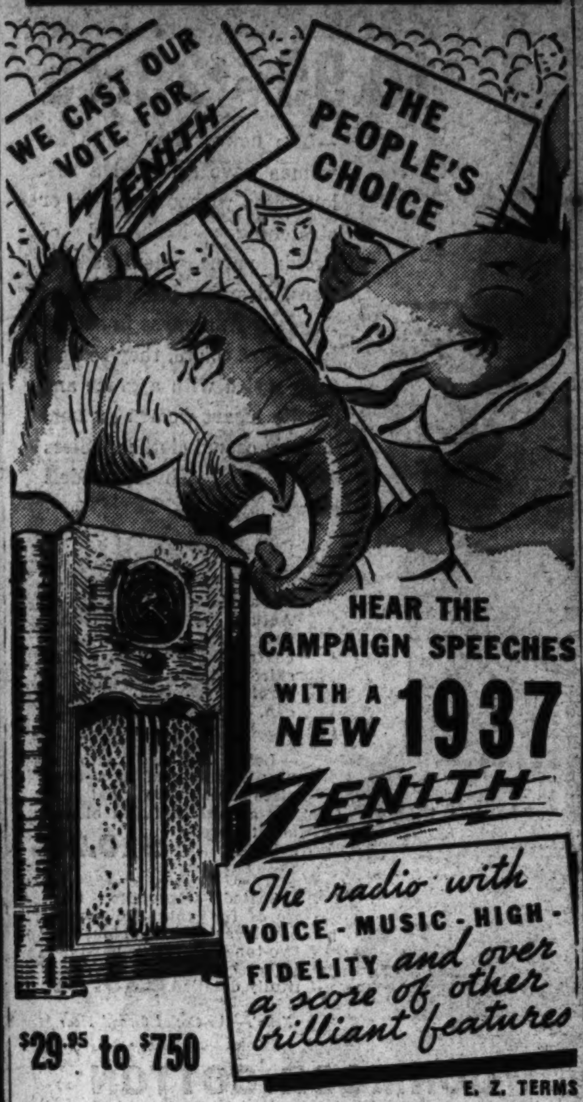
NO MONEY DOWN! LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET

Shop where it's convenient. Park where there's room—use our enlarged parking lots.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

LEETH BROS.
PIONEER ZENITH DEALERS
1220 13th St. N.W. MEt. 0764


WE CAST OUR VOTE FOR ZENITH
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

HEAR THE CAMPAIGN SPEECHES WITH A NEW 1937 ZENITH

The radio with VOICE - MUSIC - HIGH - FIDELITY *and over a score of other brilliant features*

$29.95 to $750

E. Z. TERMS

ZENITH AUTO RADIOS

Wherever you are in your car don't miss the big fall programs! Zenith embodies all of the features of the home set in America's finest car radio. Hear the best with the best—Zenith!

E. Z. TERMS

$39.95 Up

LEETH BROS.
PIONEER ZENITH DEALERS
1220 13th St. N.W. MEt. 0764

Nelson Eddy N. B. C.

Walter Cassel N. B. C.

Jessica Dragonette N. B. C.

Bob Burns N. B. C.

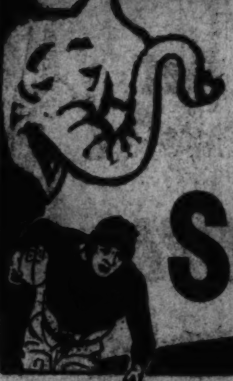
Jack Benny N. B. C.

Kate Smith Columbia

Roosevelt and Landon,
Stars and New Shows Pr

The Presidential campaign is swinging into its final weeks. The whole world awaits the outcome—wondering. Your radio gives you a front row seat before each candidate. You'll want to sit in at the President's "fireside chats." You'll weigh the opposing arguments as the G. O. P. speakers thunder against the New Deal. Don't miss this most exciting of all campaigns!

SUN RADIO LE



You Need a Re
All the Sports

SUN *suggest*

Emerson Model 1
5-Tube AC-DC
$14.95

Standard American Broadcasts as well as State Police Calls. Dynamic Speak . . . Overload Control . . . Power Line Noise Filter . . . Built-Antenna . . . Easy-to-read Illuminated Dial.

Emerson Model A-1
6-Tube AC-DC
Superheterodyne
$19.95

Standard American Broadcasts and State Police Ca Emerson Micro-Selector Inch Dynamic Speaker . Automatic Volume Control . . . Signal Filter . . . Velvet Dri Tuning Assembly . . . Built-in Antenna . . . trim, Mode Acoustically Constructed Cabinet with Illuminated Emerson Gemloid Dial.

LOOK! THE EXQUISITE, EXCLUSIVE GEMLOID DIAL
. . . FOR A NEW KIND OF BEAUTY . . . EASIER READING OF STATIONS INDIRECTLY LIGHTED

SU
St
St

John Moore N. B. C.

Fred Waring N. B. C. & Columbia

Carol Deis N. B. C.

Paul Whiteman N. B. C.

Rudy Vallee N. B. C.

ALL 1936 MODELS

RCA RADIO 1/2 PRICE
JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO.
909 F ST., N.W.

HUB FURNITURE CO.

$105*
8 TUBES
**Complete With Aerial*
Foreign Stations, Shadow Tuning

*The Philco High Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception—Value $5 and included in the price.

NO MON

Most Liberal A

Trade In Your

of These New

The Philco model shown here featu the famous Philco Inclined Soundi Board, the greatest single advance scientific sound reproduction. Throu its marvels you enjoy a truly lifelike production of speech and music. S this model and the many others at t Hub Furniture Co. If you are interest in clear, lifelike reception, as if the arti were present "in person," hear t Philco.

The

EASY TERMS

7th and D

EXCITING SEASON

orld Series, Football, New mise Entertainment Thrills!

Pearson vs. Hubbell—or maybe it will be Dean. Yankees vs. the National League champions! Here's a World Series that will be more exciting, more packed with thrills, than anything you have listened to for a long time. And the World Series is just one of a host of star radio shows that awaits you this fall. This will be radio's greatest entertainment year!

DS THE TOWN

able Radio to Get and Election News!

Emerson

Emerson Model B-131

$29.95

. . . Emerson's Foreign Tuning Principle for uniform reception on foreign bands. 6½-Inch Dynamic Speaker . . . Automatic Volume Control.

Emerson A-130

$24.95

Standard Broadcast and State Police Calls. Six Tubes—AC-DC—Superheterodyne . . . Emerson Micro-Selector.

Sold on Easy Terms

N RADIO

No. 1 11th & E Sts. N. W.
No. 2 938 F Street N. W.

EY DOWN

owance in Town
ld Radio for One
937 Models . . .

Zenith—America's most copied radio, fully a year ahead in radio development. Hear the Zenith at The Hub—note the price—check up on the terms—and you will buy a Zenith immediately. In a beautiful cabinet, the Zenith is a credit to any home, and with Hub's liberal terms and old radio allowance, it is within the reach of the most modest purse. Plan on seeing the Zenith at Hub soon!

Furniture Co.
UB
REETS N. W.

Tim Ryan N. B. C.

Don Ameche N. B. C.

Guy Lombardo Columbia

Fred Astaire N. B. C.

Ben Bernie N. B. C.

Major Bowes Columbia

DAY AFTER DAY

More People Shop Monarch

. . . because they can depend upon courteous service, liberal terms, and a wide selection of dependable merchandise.

10-Tube

Zenith

$99.95

The "feel" of tuning a Zenith is entirely different from ordinary radio. Just try tuning any other radio—then come in and tune with the fast finger-tip Lightning Station Finder. There is no comparison! Just as there is no comparison between a Zenith and other radio. We invite you to find this out for yourself.

Other Zenith Models as Low as $29.95

GET ANY STATION WITH THE FLICK OF YOUR FINGER

ONLY $5.00 DOWN

A LONG TIME TO PAY

Your Old Radio Gladly Accepted in Trade

MONARCH Radio Shop

717 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 7171

ALL 1936 MODELS

PHILCO RADIO ½ PRICE

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURN. CO.
909 F ST., N.W.

HUB FURNITURE CO.

$52.95

5 TUBES

American and Foreign Stations

Lois January N. B. C. and Columbia

Gladys Swarthout N. B. C. and Columbia

Helen Jepson N. B. C.

Phil Baker Columbia

Fred Allen N. B. C.

THE ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.

Present the finest in Radio Combinations for those who want to listen to their favorites—but want also to be able to enjoy their own creative programs.

THE Capehart

★ FINEST IN MUSIC PLUS RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

The Versailles

$795

The beauty of The Versailles lies in its simplicity. Richness has been achieved through the combination of especially selected and expertly matched walnut panels, and the art of Master Craftsmen. As truly fine furniture, The Versailles fully meets modern requirements. 43¾ inches high; 39¾ inches wide; 22¼ inches deep.

The Adam

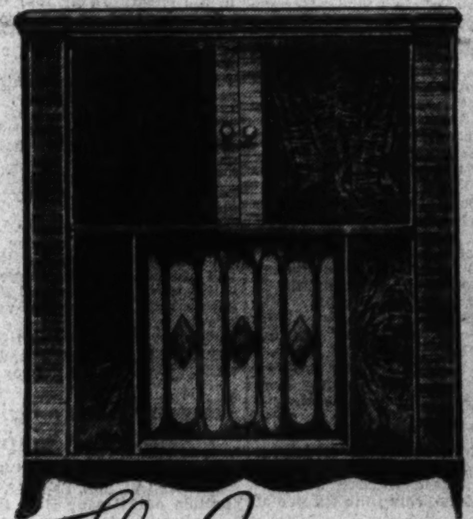
$995

The forms and motifs of the style created by the Adam Brothers are accurately portrayed in The Adam. Expertly matched burl Walnut panels, embellished by inlaid satinwood borders. The tapered legs with spade feet, the small moulding, and the generally refined proportions are further expressions of the thought and ideals of the Adelphi. 42 inches wide; 42¼ inches high; 22 inches deep.

The Chateau

$1095

The Chateau authentically follows the dainty and graceful lines of the Louis XVI period. The classic motif of the period has been adhered to, a touch of the warmth of the Oriental being added. The influence of Marie Antoinette on the style of the period is evidenced by the tinted floral inlay. The Chateau adapts itself well to modern requirements. 42 inches wide; 43 inches high. 22 inches deep.



The Georgian

$595

The artistry of Hepplewhite is faithfully portrayed in The Georgian. The characteristic English sturdiness, the straight horizontal and vertical linel, and the refined and graceful proportions are readily identified with Hepplewhite styling. Beautifully figured and carefully matched Walnut Veneers enhance the beauty of The Georgian. 38¾ inches wide; 42 inches high; 22½ inches deep.

A COMPLETE RADIO DEPARTMENT
PHILCO • R. C. A. • VICTOR • ZENITH
ALL ON DISPLAY—ALL SOLD ON BUDGET PLAN

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING PIANO CO. MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N. W.

Spanish Loyalists Take to Boats in Their Flight to France as Irun Falls

Wide World Photo.

At Hendaye, France, some of the thousands of refugees, including some hostages who were being held by the loyalists, shown as they arrived along the beach at the French border town after being able to escape from Irun during the excitement of its capture by rebel armies. (Center) Photo made during the moment of capturing the historic Castle of Medellin at Estremadura, where the government troops routed a rebel army.

Wounded loyalist troops were among the first to be evacuated from Irun to the shores of nearby French towns when rebel factions captured the city, setting fire to a large section of the town.

DOUANES
POUR
AUTOMOBILES

Guards at the international bridge, Hendaye, France, have confiscated all sorts of arms from Spanish loyalists seeking refuge across the border.

Berlin-Moscow Tension Perils Locarno Parley

Italian League Boycott and Portugal's Neutrality Stand Stir Fear.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Sept. 12.—European diplomatic interest centered today on strained relations between Germany and Soviet Russia, renewed efforts to assure effectiveness of international neutrality in the Spanish civil war and future relations between Italy and the League of Nations.

Major developments included:

Fear that ruptured diplomatic relations between Berlin and Moscow would torpedo the conference of Lacarno Treaty signatories scheduled to sit in London October 19.

Italy's decision to continue its boycott of Geneva until formally assured that any Ethiopian delegation will not receive League recognition.

Convocation for Monday of the international committee to supervise nonintervention in the Spanish civil war.

Moscow dispatches reported both Soviet and German sources there saw no indication of any Russo-German diplomatic rupture. The German Embassy in Moscow lacked information regarding a possible change in relations between Moscow and Berlin.

Fear Nazi-Soviet Break.

But fear was expressed in responsible quarters in London that Goebbels' attack on leaders of the Soviet government and increasing possibility of a Soviet-German break would torpedo the October 19 Locarno Conference. It was rumored, even, that Britain's invitation, issued unexpectedly this week, was prompted by receipt of secret information that Hitler planned to sever relations with Moscow.

It was considered certain Moscow would react sharply to Goebbels' reference to leading Soviet officials as "ghetto Jews."

Hitler was regarded as bitterly opposed to Franco-British determination to make the projected Locarno conference the first act in a drama of European appeasement, leading to inclusion of Russia in peace talks. Hitler, allegedly with Premier Benito Mussolini's encouragement, was believed eager to devote the Locarno negotiations exclusively to settlement of western European problems, leaving Germany a free hand in the east.

Pressure on Portugal.

A western European settlement leaving German-Soviet relations unsettled was considered here incapable of banishing the specter of war.

After W. S. Morrison, financial secretary of the treasury and chairman of the international committee to supervise nonintervention in Spain, summoned the committee to meet Monday, France and Great Britain renewed efforts to obtain Portuguese participation in the deliberations. Portugal continued to refuse to join the committee in attempts to enforce international neutrality in the Spanish civil war.

Geneva reported Italy's decision to continue a boycott of the League. Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, told Joseph A. C. Avenol, league secretary general, that Italy would not send a delegation to the session of the League Council scheduled to convene at Geneva Friday.

Greenbrier, Seth Meet In Opener This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lewisburg, W. Va., Sept. 12.—reenbrier Military School will meet Seth High here next Saturday afternoon in the cadet opener.

Turley and Harris are not yet certain what lineup will be used to start the game. Seth is capable of giving the Cadets plenty of opposition. The majority of the Greenbrier players will be newcomers, and local fans are looking forward eagerly to the Seth game to find out jus twhat the 1935 fighting Cwdet team looks like.

Frostburg Boxers Lose.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 12.—Two amateur mittmen from Frostburg, Md., were knockout victims in their bouts on a fistic card staged at the Pine Grove Camp near here by the Young Democratic Club of Meyersdale.

San Sebastian's Fall Held War's Turning Point

Loyalists Begin Evacuation of Bilbao, Advance on Southern Fronts.

Continued from Page 1.

holding out for weeks. The guns roared again after the besieged had defied a government command to surrender.

Emerging from a cabinet meeting tonight, the new premier, Francisco Largo Caballero, announced that in accordance with constitutional precepts the government had decide dto convene Parliament October 1. Presumably, unless there is a truce meanwhile, the legislature will be composed only of "loyalists."

A terrific rebel drive, in which infantry, artillery and cavalry took part, began yesterday on the Talavera front, about 80 miles west of Madrid. The capital was its objective. Loyalists were driven back at first, but today the government rushed reinforcements there. Tonight the ministry of war announced its forces were taking the initiative along the whole front.

Active in Estremadura.

From the mountainous Estramadura front, loyal forces were reported to have started an important movement. They ambushed a rebel unit, with many casualties. Loyalists also attacked in the Don Benito zone, taking 15 prisoners and occupying the outposts.

On the Aragon front, north of Madrid, the loyalists columns from Valencia, according to reports, now are within sight of Teruel and have begun an intensive bombardment of it, the enemy barely replying.

The ministry of war also issued an optimistic report on government operations along the southern front.

Loyalist forces consolidated their positions there yesterday, it was said, and occupied the Guadix sector. During early morning operations they captured both food and munitions.

Miners along the Oviedo front repulsed a strong enemy contingent from Galicia.

The new attack on the Alcazar fortress in Toledo may be one of the bloodiest episodes of the war. The government has determined to demolish it with its 1,200 self-imprisoned rebels, who will not surrender.

The government's heaviest artillery opened fire on its thick stone walls, determined to destroy them.

Allegany High's Grid Schedule Completed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—Completition of Allegany High School's football schedule of ten games was announced today by Athletic Director Walter L. Bowers following the addition of St. Francis Catholic High School, of Morgantown, W. Va., which will be the Blue and White's first 1936 opponent here next Friday night.

September 18, St. Francis, Morgantown, here; 25 or 26, West Virginia Deaf School, here; October 2 or 3, Keyser, no definite site for game; 10, Bedford, Pa., away; 17, Hagerstown, here; 24, Winchester, Va., away; 31, Waynesboro, Pa., away; November 6, Ferndale, at Johnstown, Pa.; 14, Martinsburg, W. Va., here; 26, Fort Hill, here.

Foxhunt Heads Named.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Buckhannon, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Ojcers of the Upshur County Foxchasers Association were chosen the third day of the meet yesterday. Isaac Smith of Buckhannon, was elected president; T. D. Murphy, Buckhannon, vice president; Reed Shipman, re-elected secretary; L. L. Hinkle, Hall, Dr. C. L. Martin, French Creek and R. C. Johnson, Hall, directors.

Pat Haymaker, a dog owned by J. H. DePue, of Spencer, took first in the all-age field trials with 42 dogs entered.

Nave Gets Coaching Post.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—Ellis Nave, former Allegany High and Geneva College athlete, has been appointed to the Fort Hill High faculty and will assist John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh with the coaching at that school.

Nave starred in football and basketball at Allegany and the Beaver Falls, Pa., college and served as coach at Broad Top High, Defiance, Pa., last season.

Ex-Professor Named by Spain As Envoy Here

De Los Rios Will Succeed Calderon, Who Already Has Left Capital.

Continued from Page 1.

and my government has been so amply shown in this hour of crisis."

The destination of the Calderons has been kept secret. Even the butler, who had served them for two years, was not apprised of the future intentions of the departing ambassador, his wife, and their two children, Pauline and Elena.

They are known to have relatives in England and France—Senora de Calderon is a Frenchwoman by birth—and these distant victims of the Spanish revolution may go to join their friends and relatives abroad.

The Calderons have bene waiting impatiently for a successor to be named. The retiring ambassador resigned as a result of the revolution in the midst of wholesale departures of his staff, all of whom were in sympathy with the revolutionists. Latest to resign was Maj. Ramon Franco, brother of the leader of the insurgents.

Awaited Successor.

For days Calderon waited in the lonely mansion for his successor to arrive. Diplomatic custom requires that a retiring envoy turn over the keys, ledgers, and an inventory of the goods to the incoming ambassador.

Apparently tiring of waiting, Calderon is believed to have summoned the San Francisco consul to come to Washington nad take over. While De la Casa was en route, official notification came through that a successor had been appointed.

Fernando de los Rios for 20 years was professor of political science at Granada University, and then transferred to Madrid University, where he served as a professor of jurisprudence.

He became involved in politics in the troublous days of 1931 in Spain, and in April of that year accepted the ministry of justice under the provisional government. He was reappointed to that post under the Azana regime in October of 1931.

Foreign Affairs Minister.

He was transferred to the ministry of public instruction in the reconstructed Azana cabinet. He next became minister of foreign affairs, and has engaged in active politics ever since.

La Casa, the man in charge, has had a briefter diplomatic career. He has been a director of customs, then rose to minister of finance, and was a delegate to the League of Nations preliminary economic conferences. His home is in Madrid.

The retiring ambassador transmitted the papers and other effects of the office to De la Casa yesterday. De Calderon's trunks and personal belongings had been shipped away for some time, and he was awaiting only official word from Spain before taking his leave of Washington. His presence here was kept secret until the announcement yesterday that he had left.

Huge Soviet War Games Prove Source of Worry for French

Thousands of Soldiers Take Part in Maneuvers; 1,200 Parachuetes From 484 Planes 'Capture' Airdrome in 8 Minutes.

By the United Press.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The gigantic Soviet army maneuvers which closed Thursday along the Russo-Polish frontier near Minsk, created a sensation among French and other military observers, according to dispatches reaching Paris yesterday.

Maj. Gen. A. P. Wavell, commander of the second division at Aldershot and head of the British military mission to the Soviet maneuvers, was reported to have said the operations must be seen to be believed.

Although exact figures were lacking, it was believed the Soviet government had several hundred thousand soldiers participating in the maneuvers. On the face of reports, the French war games were only an inexpensive rehearsal by comparison. Approximately 45,000 French soldiers participated in maneuvers which closed Friday. Reports on the German maneuvers were lacking, but it was believed unlikely they would give such a display of man power and mechanized force as the Soviet operations.

Reports reaching Paris said the French and Czechoslovakian military missions, representing two Soviet allied powers, were profoundly impressed by the Soviet war games. Foreign military attaches saw 1,200 men parachute from 484 planes, carrying machine guns and field artillery, and "capture" the Minsk airdrome behind the "enemy" lines. Eighteen light field guns suspended from special parachutes were landed safely. The larger planes carried complete mechanized units of light tanks and trucks suspended under their fuselages. The entire opeartion took place in eight minutes.

This particular maneuver, perfected by the Soviet army, is adaptable for warfare on the vast expanses of eastern Europe and Asia.

Foreign military missions also were given an inkling of what the Soviet air force could do in the war of aerial combat. A night battle was staged between large forces of bombing planes escorted by speedy fighting ships. The battle covered a wide area and by the large number of squadrons engaged in the move the foreign attaches received a first hand impression of what 5,000 Soviet planes could do in a time of war.

Louis Breguet, famed French plane manufacturer, who recently returned from an inspection of Soviet factories, reported Russia was building 5,000 planes annually and said Soviet production capacity was four times the French production capacity due to improved and modern machinery.

While the rise of the Soviet military power is comforting to the French, it also is a source of worry. They acknowledge that since remilitarization of the Rhineland zone France can no longer come to the aid of their little entente allies, whose defense practically has been transferred to the Soviets.

Paris Opera House Is Badly Damaged In Two-Hour Fire

By the Associated Press.

Paris (Sunday), Sept. 13.—Fire ravaged the old Paris Opera House for nearly two hours early today before it was brought under control.

The flames wrecked the offices and the back of the famous landmark, familiar to American tourists, but the theater hall was intact.

Fire officials, on the basis of a preliminary investigation, blamed the blaze on an electrical short-circuit.

The sky above Paris was bright with the reflection from the fire while smoke streamed out of the structure, built in 1862.

All available firefighting apparatus was rushed to Central Opera Square, in the heart of Paris, to save what the French consider "the world's most beautiful theater."

Police guarded the area, maintaining order among the crowd which gathered for the spectacle.

Workmen had been making repairs and alterations in the opera house, which had been closed this summer.

Germany Needs Russian Wealth, Hitler Declares

Planes Roar as Fuehrer Talks; Moscow Protest at Words Expected.

Continued from Page 1.

we will conquer with the sign of the swastika."

(Soviet Russia's emblem contains a five-pointed star, while the Nazi's insignia is the red swastika.)

"If the hour ever comes when our old adversary makes an attempt upon us," he cried, "you will be standing beside, behind and before me and will help me fight."

"When I look upon you I realize I have not fought in vain. You are finer youth than Germany ever had before. You have the good fortune to be witness to a great period," he said.

"When I think of my own youth, it seems empty compared with yours. Now the youth has arisen, filled with a new faith," said the man who was born the son of an obscure customs official.

Before making his speech, Hitler descended from his lofty rostrum and walked back and forth among the ranks of the representatives of the 6,000,000 uniformed members of his youth movements throughout the country.

Russia Is Silent.

Moscow, Sept. 12 (AP).—Today being free day—the Soviet Sunday—there were no official comments made on Reichsfuehrer Hitler's speech regarding Russia.

There were indications all week, however, that nothing could happen at Nurnberg to surprise the Soviet commissars.

While Hitler was speaking, 50,000 of the Red army's western frontier guards swung in rhythm before Marshal Voroshiloff and other high Soviet military leaders at Minsk.

Italian Cabinet Approves a Rise In Arms Budget

Adopts Program of Empire Army, Increased Wages for 650,000 Workers.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Sept. 12.—"Necessities of the international situation" tonight drew extraordinary appropriations for armed forces from the Italian cabinet.

The cabinet, which also approved an average 8 per cent salary increase to 650,000 government employes, adopted many new military provisions, including a program for a permanent colonial army in the new empire.

A force of 150,000 workmen in Ethiopia, all enrolled in the Black Shirt militia, was announced.

The cabinet, under Premier Mussolini, did not make public the amount of the new appropriations.

Large Sums Hinted.

The prominent manner in which they were referred to in a government communique, however, coupled with the fact that army, navy and air chieftains sat in on the sessions at which they were drafted led observers to predict they were for large sums.

Il Duce told the cabinet council Italy's campaign for self-sufficiency in raw materials "will be continued most vigorously."

Galeazzo Ciano, Il Duce's son-in-law and foreign minister, reported Italy was rebuildnig her foreign trade structure damaged by sanctions under this policy:

"In all cases where Italy is not a debtor nation, the exchange must be completely equal," he said. "henever Italy is the debtor the exchange must be so effected so as to leave in our favor a margin advantage, allowing us gradually to thaw out frozen commercial debts."

The general commission for war manufacturers, Mussolini asserted, now controls more than 1,000 auxiliary manufacturing plants, most of them capable of supplying war materials.

(Italy's increase in armament expenditures follows close on announcement of Germany's increase in military traniing periods from one to two years, and France's move to purchase $910,000,000 in planes, tanks, guns and armored cars—an effort to increase French armed efficiency.

(French statisticians last month estimated Europe's military power at 6,000,000 trained men, including: Germany, 1,365,000; Italy, 1,250,000; Russia, 1,200,000; France, 654,000.

(Mussolini, however, in a recent speech said he could mobilize 8,000,000 Italians "on a simple order" if necessary.)

Lehman Rejects Dairy Demands

Albany, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Two thousand dairy farmers, some of whom declared they faced almost certain bankruptcy, jammed into Chancellor's Hall today and heard Gov. Herbert H. Lehman partially reject the demands of factional leaders for $3 a hundredweight milk and elimination of the classification system.

Tonight influential dairymen were uncertain as to whether the Governor's forthright address had succeeded in averting the milk strike threatened by Felix and Stanley Piseck, leaders of a powerful group of dairy farmers. Such a strike would seriously affect the supply of New York State milk, particularly in such metropolitan centers as New York City.

The Pisecks had warned previously that failure to satisfy their demands would result in a strike Monday morning. Today they notified their followers to be prepared to hold their milk "at an hour's notice."

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Fires in Forests Held Disasters Of Major Rank

European Blazes Small Compared to American, Says U. S. Expert.

By John D. Guthrie,
Inspector, U. S. Forest Service.

Someone has said that as a calamity, great fires rank with floods, pestilence, famine, or earthquake—but they are soon forgotten.

To stage a forest fire you need only a few things—a forest, the right atmospheric conditions, and a spark, either from a lightning bolt or a match in the hands of a fool or a knave. The formula is simple; the wonder is that we do not have more and bigger fires. The larger the forest, the drier the air, the bigger the fool, the bigger the fire you will have.

When Europeans first landed on these shores there were surely enough "forests to burn" and the white man began at once to burn them. It has long been the practice to lay the blame for forest fires of early days to the Indians, to prate, with little or no foundation in fact or record, that the Indians willfully burned the forest off regularly. If the American Indian did all the forest burning he is credited with there would have been few forests left in America when the first settlers landed.

Of course, there were early fires; they are recorded as scars in the hearts of many an American tree. Lightning was here long before even the red man, and with low atmospheric humidity and wind, early fires swept over many portions of our forested regions.

The California big trees show great fires as far back as 245, and again in 1441, in 1580, and 1797. Extensive fires swept Colorado in 1676, 1707, 1722, 1753, and 1781, for her Englemann spruces still show the scars. Maine white spruces tell of a fire about 1795 which must have covered some 200 square miles.

Black Forest Burned.

The pages of European forest history are also blackened here and there with forest smoke. About 1800, there were fires in western Europe, for a part of the Black Forest in Germany was burned. In 1826 extensive forest fires swept over portions of Sweden and Denmark. "Dark Days" are scattered through history, usually due to large forest fires though in some cases to volcanic eruptions. Such days on the Pacific Coast are still fresh in the memories of many of its citizens. "Red rains," "black rains," "black snows" are recorded in Europe from 1803 on. But Europe can show no great forest fires, no paltry million acres burned, no holocausts, such as we profligate Americans must admit having. We found a continent wooded; we have hacked and felled and burned the forest back. It was something to be got rid of for, we said, within its depths there might be wild animals and treacherous human enemies; besides, we might need the land for crops and homes. The forest was limitless, it had no value, and so we burned and burned, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

But one day we saw the forests dwindling, we had more cleared land than we were cropping, the forest began to have a value for many different things; gradually it became attractive, and then, as mankind is wont to do, we excused our forebears—it was the Indians who used to burn the forests!

Our list of gigantic forest fires is a long one. Their records are stories of appalling loss of real wealth, of the cremation of countless wild creatures, of charred human corpses, a story of roaring thunder, of darkened skies at midday, of blackened and cindered remains of what was forest green.

The details which have come down to us are meager, but appalling withal. Let's glance over a few, starting in 1825, setting them down in chronological order if not in geographical relation.

3,000,000 Acres Swept.

The Miramichi fire of October, 1825, in Maine and New Brunswick swept over 3,000,000 acres, and took its toll of 160 human lives.

On the other side of the continent, David Douglas, the young Scottish botanist, exploring in Oregon from 1828 to 1830, spoke in his journal of seeing forest fires near Oregon City and south through the Willamette Valley. In 1846 came the Yaquina fire in Oregon covering 450,000 acres of probably what was as heavy stands of Douglas fir, Sitka spruce, and western cedar as could be found on the Pacific Coast.

Seven years later, in the same region, came the Nestucca fire on the Oregon coast which covered 320,000 acres. In May, 1853, the Pontiac fire in Quebec had burned 1,600,000 acres.

The Silverton fire of 1865, again in Oregon, is said to have covered probably 1,000,000 acres. That summer was very dry. Settlers in Silverton read newspapers at night by its light. The air was filled as if with a dense fog, and the ashes on the burned area were 8 to 10 inches deep. It is recorded here that it was common practice then for settlers to fire the forests as they had no value.

In September, 1868, came the Coos fire in the Oregon Coast region, when more than 300,000 acres were burned from September 15 to October 20. That same year occurred the St. Helens fire, in September, which covered over 300,000 acres. "Dark days" were recorded in western Oregon and Washington and smoke was encountered far out in the Pacific Ocean.

Wisconsin now presents a claim in the Peshtigo fire of October, 1871. This fire was one of the most calamitous in American history. A total of 1,280,000 acres was burned over, homes, towns, settlements swept away, and 1,500 persons lost their lives. The Big Horn fire in Wyoming comes next in 1876, with over 500,000 acres burned. Michigan's fire of 1881 is next. A million acres were burned, with a property loss of $2,000,000, and 138 people were burned alive.

300 Persons Killed.

In Wisconsin, also, occurred the Phillips fire of July, 1894, when 100,000 acres were burned and more than 300 persons killed. In September of that same year, the great Hinckley, Minn., forest fire occurred. Millions of acres were laid waste, some 12 towns wiped out, 160,000 acres of forest burned, and 418 lives lost. The smoke from the Phillips and Hinckley fires that year was so dense on the Great Lakes as to interfere seriously with the movement of vessels. From April to June, 1903, occurred the Adirondack, N. Y., fire, where 450,000 acres were burned over.

The year 1910 is historic throughout the West as one of unprecedented forest fires. Minnesota, Idaho, Washington and Oregon all had tremendous losses. The Baudette fire in Minnesota in October burned 300,000 acres and destroyed 42 lives. Washington and Oregon lost millions of acres. Smoke was sighted 300 miles out at sea. It is reported that the wind was so strong that in some cases the fire was actually blown out. The British ship Dumfermline reported the smell of smoke 500 miles west of San Francisco and a haze interfering with nautical observations for 10 days. During August, 1910, Idaho suffered worst of all. Two million of acres of white-pine timber were burned, towns were destroyed, and 85 lives were snuffed out. Many heroic deeds are recorded.

The year 1910 was unusually dry in Idaho. No spring rains fell. The drought continued through June, July, and August. Dry electrical storms occurred. By July 15 more than 3,000 fire fighters were at work in northern Idaho and northern Montana. By the middle of August over 3,000 small fires had been put out in this territory and about 90 large fires had been put under control, only to be fanned into flame again by high winds.

Then came Saturday, August 20. That afternoon a hurricane arose. Whole hillsides of timber were uprooted by it. Forest rangers were almost blown from their saddles. For 24 hours the gale raged, and every little smoldering fire in all that country was fanned into life, and the whole region became a raging torrent of flames, jumping rivers a quarter of a mile wide. The rangers said the roar sounded like a thousand freight trains passing over that many steel trestles. Seventy-four fire fighters were burned to death. By August 21 a strip of country 120 miles long by 20 to 35 miles wide had been burned.

Ranger E. C. Pulaski, with 45 fire fighters, was caught in a gulch. Fires were coming at them from all sides. Pulaski discovered an old mine tunnel on the mountain side and took his men in, hanging wet blankets over the entrance. Flames swept over the tunnel. Heat, smoke, and gases crept in. Panic seized the men; one man started to bolt for the outside. The ranger pulled his gun, saying he would shoot any man trying to leave. Pulaski stood near the entrance until overcome by gas and heat he fell exhausted. One of the men took his place until flames had passed on, and the party emerged after their two-hour rendezvous with death.

While the World War was being fought out to its sudden close in October, 1918, the Cloquet fire in Minnesota was staging a miniature war's red hell. A shortage of 20 inches of rainfall in 20 months was the prelude. Somebody didn't put out a cigarette before throwing it away, a campfire was left unextinguished, someone was foolish enough to burn brush in such weather—anyway, the fire started on the afternoon of October 12, the wind came up, and soon Cloquet, the busy sawmill town of 12,000 people, was burned, razed to the ground. All of the inhabitants except seven were rescued, taken out by train to safety, though property and timber valued at $30,000,000 were lost. The city of Duluth was seriously threatened by this fire. In the fires of that general region, out in the country and in smaller settlements, 400 lives were lost.

Among spectacular fires of recent years was the Matilija Canyon fire of September, 1932, on the Santa Barbara National Forest, Calif. This fire spread over an area 32 miles long and 8 miles wide, covering some 220,000 acres.

The fire was disastrous to watersheds of eight towns and cities and also to important irrigated lands. A total of 2,500 men fought this fire of whom 105 were forest officers working from 17 fire camps. Twelve of these camps could be reached only by packtrain and three of them were burned up. Five portable radios and two airplanes were used on this fire. There were dug 302 miles of fire lines. While there were no human fatalities, the loss of deer and quail was very heavy; 11 carcasses of deer were found in one spot and 12 along a trail.

Loss $350,000,000

The big Wilson River fire of August, 1933, in Oregon was even more spectacular. Dry woods and east winds were the setting, when fire from friction of a steel cable passing around a stump started it off in dry slash nearby.

Discovered almost immediately and attacked by the logging crew, yet with dryness and high winds, it fanned away over the cut-over and by the end of the second day nearly 600 men were on the fire line. Then came fog for some five days and things looked better; then the weather changed to very low humidity and high east winds, and the fire roared over the Oregon coast, through the finest stand of virgin timber remaining in the State.

The net area burned over in 11 days was 267,000 ares, over two-thirds virgin timber, estimated to contain 12,000,000,000 board feet, with an estimated loss to industry, the public, labor, etc., of $350,000,000. The stumpage value alone of the timber destroyed was $20,000,000. The amount of this fine virgin timber burned was equal to the entire timber cut of the United States in 1932, or eight or nine times more than the entire cut of the Douglas fir region for 1932.

Some 3,000 men fought it, including hundreds of CCC boys, many of them fresh from Eastern city blocks. These boys fought so well as to incite the admiartion of old-time loggers and woodsmen of the Pacific Coast. One CCC boy was killed, and a score were injured.

Can such conflagrations occur again? Much country has been cleared, there are more roads and trails, portective agencies are more numerous and better trained and equipped, there are more telephone lines and radios, more fire lookouts to pick up fires while they are still small, and the science of predicting fire weather is being perfected. All true, but look back at the statement of weather conditions in the summer of 1902! Those conditions may be repeated some time. But the people of America, you say, are more careful with fire in the forests today than ever they were in the old days? Let us hope so.

Forest Service Fights a Constant Battle Against Fire, Scourge of the Nation's Timber Wealth

Photos by U. S. Forestry Service.

"Everybody suffers when timber burns." (Right) A burned-over area in the Northwest. Acres of priceless lumber destroyed. Wild life gone. A national playground turned to ashes. (Center) Stone Memorial to members of the service who gave their lives in the fight on fire. (Left) Firefighters in action.

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$8,500,000,000 Farmer Income Is 6-Year Peak

'35 Gross $3,000,000,000 Under '29's but 'Real' Revenue Higher.

By the Associated Press.

A gross income to farm operators of $8,508,000,000 during 1935 was reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department, which said it was the highest total in six years.

Although this was more than $3,000,000,000 short of the $11,941,000,000 gross income of 1929, the department said it represented a "real farm income" of 2 per cent more than during that year. The "real" income was figured by "allowing for the difference in the level of prices paid by farmers for commodities purchased for the family's living."

The tabulation was announced after months of work on 78 different crops and 13 livestock products with all the variable factors of prices and supplies.

The gross farm income was rated 17 per cent higher than the $7,276,000,000 of 1934 and 59 per cent above the 1932 low point of $5,337,000,000.

Still Under 1923-29.

But last year's income was still far below the totals of more than $11,000,000,000 from 1923 through 1929. It was slightly more than half the peak reached in 1919, when gross farm income was $16,935,000,000.

Last year's huge total included $6,703,000,000 cash income from sales of crops and livestock, $1,307,000,000 estimated value of products that were raised and consumed on farms, and $498,000,000 cash received from various Federal farm benefit programs.

Agricultural statisticians said these benefit payments amounted to 6 per cent of the gross farm income.

Costs to farm operators to produce the 1935 crops were estimated at $3,970,000,000. This included wages for hired labor, rent, taxes, interest, depreciation on buildings and equipment, and commodities used in production.

$4,538,000,000 Net Income.

Deducting these costs from the gross income, there remained $4,538,000,000 as a return to the farm operators for their labor, capital and management, and the unpaid labor of their families. The department said this was the "highest return since 1929 and 31 per cent larger than in 1934."

The statisticians reported that while gross income had advanced sharply from the low of 1932, production costs had climbed slowly so that "the return to farm operators in 1935 was over three times as large as in 1932."

Another improvement listed in the complex statistical study was in the total value of all farm properties—land, buildings, machinery, the livestock, and similar holdings. This was estimated at $41,811,000,000 last year "or 15 per cent above the low point of $36,235,000,000 in 1933."

This total compared with the peak value for all farm property in 1920 of $78,436,000,000.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Max and Frances Schlissel, girl.
T. Fox and Velva Christie, girl.
Marvin and Mildred Loures, girl.
Joseph and Marie Fetsch, boy.
John and Mary Downs, boy.
Robert and Thelma Miller, boy.
James and Jessie Dwiggins, boy.
Nathaniel and Ruby Taylor, boy.
Floyd and Cherry Bazemore, girl.
William and Lillian Hale, boy.
Rufus and Lillian Parker, boy.
John and Bessie Day, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Woodrow Harrison, 23, 4231 Clay street northeast, and Geneva H. Starke, 19, 1971 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. William H. Gibson.

Charles Garland Knight, jr., and Daphne Arline Waldron, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

William Spriggs, 24, and Dorothy Thornton, 20, both of Browns, Md. The Rev. J. R. Jones.

Hilton Francis Lopez, 24, and Katherine Elizabeth Knowles, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Edward P. McAdams.

Robert Lee Holland, 40, Capitol Heights, Md., and Esther May Taylor, 34, Luray, Va. The Rev. Charles H. Butler.

Isaiah Blackman, 19, 316 U street northwest, and Viola M. Wagstaff, 21, 560 Twenty-fourth street northeast. The Rev. Elder L. Michaux.

Shirley Smith, 25, and Elister Smith, 21, both of Hewlett, Va. The Rev. W. Westray.

David L. Hamilton, 35, and Rose Lee Carroll, 35, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Charnsey Dorsey, 21, 114 L street northwest, and Bertha M. Harris, 19, 3852 Dennison place northwest. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Clarence Carter, 40, 615 Twelfth street northeast, and Lillian E. Gant, 32, 2614 Stanton road southeast. The Rev. Wilcox Mitchell.

Herbert Carl Gleason, 23, and Kathryn Helen Portewig, 21, both of Richmond, Va.

Edward Alexander, 36, 316 M street northwest, and Dorsey Willman, 21, 316 M street northwest. The Rev. Edward Gingard.

Elmer Harris, 25, 709 P street northwest, and Mary Helen Fields, 22, 1609 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Earl Tyler.

Dr. Frederick J. Parmesano, 25, Elkins, W. Va., and Eleanor A. Lingg, 25, Pikesville, Md. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly.

Richard Shields, Pomeroy 3d, 28, 57 East Seventy-second street, New York City, and Marguerite Elizabeth Kitchin, 27, 738 Reservoir street, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Albert J. Hare, 28, Richmond, Va., and Phyllis K. Johnson, 21, Colorado Springs, Colo. The Rev. Harry W. Burgan.

Jesse Malbert Brooks, 43, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mary McCray, 35, Boyington, Va. The Rev. Percy J. Jernagin.

Joseph Biscieglia, 29, 1 M street northwest, and Clara Mongello, 24, 1103 Seventh street northeast. The Rev. Joseph H. Lansinger.

Leonard Albert Norden, 22, Chicago, Ill., and Anna Mae Wathen, 1435 U street southeast. The Rev. J. J. Clark.

John William Meehan, 52, Army Medical Center, and Mary Edith Connelly, 42, 10 Tenth street northeast. The Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan.

James Newton Gardiner, 56, Flint, Mich., and May Ritchie, 45, 711 Fifth street northwest. The Rev. John C. Ball.

James Henderson Burton, 27, 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Juanita Elizabeth Backer, 27, Emergency Hospital. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.

Charles Joseph Drinks, 23, Popes Creek, Md., and Margaret Ethel Huntington, 22, 326 Anacostia road southeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Fred George D'Ambrosio, 26, 228 First street southwest, and Quintina Mastrorocco, 22, 611 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Joseph Anthony Silvester, 25, 124 Bryant street northwest, and Louise Mary Quattrociocchi, 21, 235 R street northeast. The Rev. N. M. DeCario.

William S. Zorn, 29, and Theresa Haubner, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Deaths.

Thomas Sheridan, 77, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Harry M. Fridley, 60, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Dora K. Morris, 51, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Arthur M. Gibbons, 45, the White House.
Mildred E. Ballinger, 36, Sibley Hosp.
Beverly A. Cagle, 2 months, arrival at Casualty Hosp.
Frederick Brown, 87, Gallinger Hosp.
Arthur Johnson, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Hattie B. Cary, 24, Gallinger Hosp.

Wirephoto: Beauty Contest Winners

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Arlene Causey (right) "Miss Cook County," who won first place in three contests at the national beauty pageant in Atlantic City. She was named most beautiful girl in evening gown, most perfect model and "Miss Oudoors Girl." Tillie Gray (left) "Miss Connecticut," was awarded first prize in "Miss Personality" competition.

'Miss Philadelphia' Wins Beauty Title

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP). Rose Coyle, 22, entered as "Miss Philadelphia," was chosen "Miss America" tonight amid the applause of 9,000 spectators.

"Miss California" placed second and "Miss Connecticut," third. They are Phyllis Dobson, 19, of Hollywood, and Tillie Grey, 19, of Waterbury, Conn.

The winner is a brunette with dark brown eyes as well as dark hair and skin. She is a professional dancer.

Jobless, she expressed hope for a career in motion pictures, radio or on the stage.

A. F. of L. Ready To Force Truce In Lodge Fight

Continued from Page 1.

paigned together. Campbell also is friendly with Babcock.

Either of the two is expected to win the support of the various anti-Stengel groups. District "progressives" are known to be prepared to swing their bloc of votes from John R. W. Smith, New York liberal, whom they have been favoring over Burns or Campbell in an effort to "stop Stengel."

Babcock, arriving here late this afternoon after driving from Washington with his wife, immediately telephoned to Yaden. Later he conferred with one of the executive council members in the "compromise" bloc and with District "progressives."

Stand Not Revealed.

What "Babs"—as he is known to the delegates—intends to do remained a mystery, but rumors circulating around the hotel said he would try to make as much trouble as possible for the council members who forced him out. Conservative leaders were worried that he might withdraw his resignation and the executive council is prepared to force his resignation unanimously, if this becomes necessary.

Babcock has let it be known that he will fight to prevent the minutes of the executive council meetings, at which he was forced to resign, from being made public to the delegates.

Although the council members are expected to refuse such a request, Babcock is reported to be prepared to carry the issue to the convention floor.

A copy of the minutes of the executive council meetings is known to exist out of the hands of the executive council. Should Babcock be refused the floor, it was reported, he might "hire a hall."

May Be Fairly Quiet.

Despite the dynamite-laden atmosphere that clings to the groups of delegates discussing politics in the lobby, the jocular prediction that "things won't pop so much" has been made freely by George Googe, Southern representative and ace trouble-shooter of the American Federation of Labor.

Googe, who steered last year's convention through troubled waters, is generally believed to be slated to serve as temporary chairman of the convention until Babcock's successor is elected.

The strength of the Campbell-Burns candidacy is expected to be fairly clearly established in the numerous delegate caucuses that will be held tomorrow. Several preliminary caucuses are slated for the morning, including that of the temporary charter lodges and that of the colored delegates who are seeking to place the convention on record against lynching and the Black Legion and for the removal of the civil service requirement that photographs be attached to all applications.

District "progressives" have set their main caucus for 2 p. m. with the District conservatives planning theirs tomorrow night.

Several dynamite-laden amendments to the constitution are expected to be introduced at the caucus of the District conservatives. One, it was learned, would change the method of voting at conventions to a per capita basis with one vote for every 100 members.

On the present delegate basis small lodges receive more than their proportion of the convention votes.

A second amendment expected to be introduced at the caucus would extend the same restrictions on the activities of individual lodges that prevail in legislative matters to "administration of Government offices." The amendment is designed to place the so-called "New Deal" lodges under the thumb of the Washington members of the executive council.

Support Not Assured.

Whether the caucus of conservatives will support these amendments was problematical in view of the strong movement for a "compromise" and the efforts to work up a deal that would prove satisfactory to the great majority of the delegates.

Should such a deal be put through the following four points probably will be included:

Dropping of the recall movement against the four Washington members of the Executive Council that was initiated by the the so-called "New Deal" lodges.

Retention of the six month's probationary period before new lodges can receive permanent charters, with some concession likely to the temporary charter lodges who charge some council members with abusing their chartering power.

Election of Campbell or Burns, with the assurance that Col. Stengel will retain his present position as executive and organization director.

Dropping of all efforts to expel the "New Deal" lodges.

The fate of Justice Lodge, suspension of which was revoked by the council yesterday, remained unannounced today, despite the fact that a second suspension had been predicted freely by District conservative leaders.

In some quarters it was reported that the "compromise" bloc of council members — which represents more than the necessary one-third—was reluctant to vote a second suspension and action might be delayed until after the convention adjourns Wednesday.

Such action, which may prove part of the "compromise" agreement, would remove the Justice Lodge suspension as a convention issue—something which would be relished by "progressives" as well as conservatives—yet permit the Washington members of the executive council to "save face."

A further trouble that has arisen to plague the members of the executive council is the matter of the affiliation with the A. F. G. E. of the 8,000 to 10,000 State, county and municipal employes. One faction in that organization, led by Arnold Zander, of Wisconsin, is demanding a separate charter from the A. F. of L., while another faction, led by Abram Flaxer, of New York, is seeking a father and son arrangement more to the liking of the A. F. G. E. council.

Shaw Answers Critics.

John Arthur Shaw, past national president of the American Federation of Government Employes, yesterday struck back at persons who criticized his recent statement that noncivil service employes should have their own union.

In a prepared statement, Shaw said:

"There is no merit in the manner in which re-employment is governed. Neither length of service nor examination grades nor efficiency while in service are there by law.

"We intend to organize and to obtain that to which we believe ourselves entitled.

"We also hope to correct the deficiencies existing, so that the Government, for the first time, may have a real merit system."

West Point Instructor Shot; Called a Suicide

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Capt. Eugene C. Smallwood, English instructor at the United States Military Academy, died in his quarters late last night from a bullet wound in the head described by Coroner Andrew Calyer as "apparently self-inflicted."

The coroner said, however, no motive had been found that might have caused Smallwood to shoot himself intentionally.

Smallwood was a graduate of the West Point Class of 1925, and had been a member of the teaching staff for one year. He and Mrs. Smallwood had no children.

FundCampaign To Be Charted In Montgomery

Part in Chest Drive Will Be Planned at Two Rallies Tomorrow.

Plans for Montgomery County's participation in the annual solicitation of the Washington Community Chest will get under way on two fronts tomorrow night. Representatives of county newspapers will meet with officials of the chest at 8 p. m. at the chest offices in Washington, where details of the co-operative plan for soliciting funds not only for Washington but also for Montgomery and other adjacent counties will be discussed.

The chest campaign also will be one of the chief topics when the county civic federation convenes at 8 p. m. in Bethesda Elementary School for its first meeting since recessing for the summer in May. The co-operative plan was developed largely through efforts of the civic federation, which has campaigned for the right to share in the solicitation for several years.

Tomorrow's meetings will be devoted to ironing out details incident to conducting the campaign on lines broad enough to include the District and surrounding counties and to eliminating overlapping activities.

Funds contributed to Montgomery County will be administered by the County Social Service League, a nongovernmental organization. The plan agreed upon last spring will permit county residents employed in Government departments to earmark all or part of their annual contributions to the Community Chest for disbursement by the social service league, rather than exclusively by the chest.

This plan is regarded by civic federation leaders as a victory for the county, inasmuch as contributions made by Government employees heretofore went only to the Community Chest and could not be expended outside of the District. It has been estimated county residents contribute $100,000 annually to the Community Chest.

Transfer of even a small portion of this contribution will be a distinct boon to the Social Service League, which for the last several years has had a quota of only $15,000 in each of its annual campaigns.

County relief agencies co-operating with the chest in this campaign, unlike the affiliated organizations in Washington, will have complete control over the disbursement of the funds. The Community Chest will be protected by representation on the committee in charge of the co-operative campaign and by audits of all collection and pledge accounts.

Reports of standing committees will be given when the County Civic Federation convenes tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Bethesda Elementary School after a recess of four months.

Special interest attaches to reports of the executive and advisory committee and the roads committee on a proposed campaign to obtain a larger share of State road funds for this county. The two committees have been studying the road situation during the summer and are expected to recommend a plan of action to the federation delegates.

In addition, the executive group will recommend to the federation appointment of a special committee to draft a program of proposed county legislation for submission to the Maryland General Assembly when it convenes in January.

The federation also will be called upon to select the delegate or committee performing the most outstanding service to the county during the last year, the reward for which is a large silver trophy.

H. S. Yohe, vice president and chairman of the committee on public finance and budget, is the selection of the executive and advisory committee of the federation for this award. Recommendations of this committee are virtually tantamount to final selection.

Montgomery County schools will open for the 1936-37 term tomorrow morning with an enrollment of more than 12,000 pupils. The term provides for 187 school days, with closing on June 18, 1937.

This year there will be 371 white teachers in 35 elementary schools and 9 senior and junior high schools.

Meanwhile, work is going forward on the school construction projects that will complete the $850,000 building program started two years ago. Labor troubles and other delays retarded the program this year to the extent that most of the units will not be ready for use until later in the semester.

Projects now under construction include a new junior high school at Montgomery Hills, near Silver Spring; additions to the Montgomery Blair and Bethesda-Chevy Chase senior high schools; a new auditorium for the East Silver Spring Elementary School, and additional classrooms, and Rockville and Damascus high schools.

Battleship Returns After Spanish Rescues

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 12 (AP).—The United States battleship Oklahoma arrived here yesterday—back from Spanish waters, where she had engaged in the evacuation of foreigners from revolt-torn Spain.

With 1,000 officers and men aboard, the Oklahoma steamed into Hampton Roads, her crew brimming with tales of terror-stricken refugees shuttled from Spanish ports to the friendly coast of France. Spokesmen in the Oklahoma's crew said close to 400 persons, of all nationalities, had been ferried across to France by the vessel during her term as a rescue ship.

Star Mothers to Honor Second Division's Dead

American Gold Star Mothers will gather at 3 p. m. today at the new Memorial to the Second Division of Marine Corps and honor the men of that division who died in the World War.

Mrs. Horace B. Blake, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will place a wreath on the memorial, and prominent men will make brief addresses.

12-Year-Old Heroine Gets Medal From President

Associated Press Photo.

Clara Kathyrn Van Horn, of White Cottage, Ohio, who risked her life to save two of her playmates, shown being presented with Army and Navy Legion Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday.

Shy Heroine Gets Gold Medal And White House Mickey Mouse

A shy little schoolgirl from an Ohio country town yesterday took her place in history with the Nation's heroines.

For "thinking and acting fast" in saving the lives of two playmates, 12-year-old Kathryn Van Horn, of White Cottege, Ohio, received the Army and Navy Legion of Valor Medal from the hands of President Roosevelt.

She also was given a toy Mickey Mouse, which had been a plaything of the White House grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall.

The madel which Kathryn received was the first award of the Legion of Valor to American youth for "the most heroic act during the year."

One ice-glazed, snowy day last February Kathryn threw herself in the path of a careening sled, on which two of her boy playmates were rushing helplessly into the path of a speeding express train.

The sled upset just short of the tracks, and Kathryn and the boys she had saved from a horrible death were tossed unhurt into a snowbank.

"Thank you, Mr. President," said Kathryn shyly after the presentation in the executive offices of the White House, where half a dozen war heroes and Congressional Medal winners looked on.

The President threw back his head and laughed.

"Well, it wasn't such a scary party after all, was it?" said he.

The President said he felt highly honored in presenting the medal to the plucky little girl, "because you are the first person to win it in the United States."

The President added:

"There are lots of other reasons, too, one of which is because we in our lives have to think and act very fast at certain times, and it is a mighty good thing when one starts in at an early age to think and act fast when things have to be done."

Old Dutch Stock.

President Roosevelt said another reason he was proud was that he judged from the name Van Horn that Kathryn came from "old Dutch stock, the same as I do."

Kathryn was introduced by Capt. Ralph W. Robart, of Boston, past national commander of the Legion of Valor.

The sandy-haired youngster took the President's outstretched hand.

"How are you," he asked.

"Fine," she replied.

The award, bearing the colors of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the bar of the Navy Cross, was "awfully nice—very, very lovely," the President thought.

Robart said: "This occasion brings together two great Americans."

One, he explained, looking at the solemn child, was possessed "of the spirit passed on to us by the great pioneers."

The other, he asserted, was a man "whose willingness to serve has brought happiness to the plain people of America—the President of the United States."

Man Knifes Wife As Children Watch

Miami Beach, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP).—Edward E. Martin, a nervous little man of 47, pleaded guilty today to slitting his wife's throat with a carpet knife because "she refused to break off an affair with a former roomer."

Kenneth Edward, 7, and Richard, 3, their children, saw their mother killed.

Martin, caretaker at various beach clubs for several years and recently unemployed, walked into the police station with his sons by the hand early today and announced:

"I have killed my wife."

Later the police said he signed a confession relating that he and his wife quarreled over another man, that she threatened him with an iron bar and that he seized the curved knife.

"I don't remember exactly what happened, but I cut her throat," the police quoted him as saying.

DIED.

AMEROSO, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, September 10, 1936, at her residence, 216 7th st. se., JOSEPHINE AMEROSO, the beloved wife of Antonio Ameroso and mother of Anthony, Frank and Muniso Moschetto and Paluito Bruno. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, September 14 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. se., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BALLENGER, MILDRED E. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, MILDRED E. BALLENGER, beloved wife of Paul P. Ballenger and mother of Paul P. Ballenger, jr. and Lawrence B. Ballenger and sister of L. F. McMahon, of Woodlawn, Md. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

BEARD, EDWARD ABBOT. On Thursday, September 10, 1936, after a long illness, EDWARD ABBOT BEARD, beloved son of the late William Henry and Martha Abbot Beard and brother of Charles A., of Rockville, Md., and Anna Dale Beard, of Washington, D. C. Services from the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 R. I. ave. ne., on Monday, September 14 at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BERNHARDT, LILLIE MAY. On Saturday, September 12, 1936, LILLIE MAY BERNHARDT, beloved wife of Frank G. Bernhardt and mother of A. Winfield Bernhardt. Funeral services at her late residence, 1408 Perry pl. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

COFFREN, JULIUS E. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at his residence, Melwood, Md., JULIUS E. COFFREN, beloved husband of Emma G. Lanhan Coffren, and father of Mrs. L. V. Turner, of Washington, D. C.; Thomas L. Coffren, Edward L. Coffren, Allan A. Coffren, of Melwood, Md., and Richard H. Coffren, of Washington, D. C. Services at Trinity Episcopal Church Upper Marlboro, Md., on Monday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Interment church cemetery. Arrangements by Ritchie Bros., Upper Marlboro, Md.

COURTS, LENORA McCALL. On Saturday, September 12, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, 1518 31st st. nw., LENORA McCALL COURTS, widow of James C. Courts. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAY, REUBEN DANIEL. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, REUBEN DANIEL DAY, son of Rachael E. Day and the late Leona Day. Body resting at the funeral home of Warner E. Pumphrey, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, September 14, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

FRIDLEY, MAJ. HARRY M. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, MAJ. HARRY M. FRIDLEY, the beloved father of Harry M. Fridley, jr., Mrs. Dorothy Laurens, of New York City, N. Y. and brother of Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. W. T. Walker and Mrs. C. C. Archibald. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, Sept. 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

FUHRMANN, THELMA PATRICIA. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at her residence, 1104 Queen st. ne., THELMA PATRICIA FUHRMANN (nee Nichols), beloved wife of Leo A. Fuhrmann and devoted mother of Leo A., jr., and Maurice Fuhrmann, daughter of Simon C. Nichols and sister of Mrs. Mildred Springman, Mrs. Evelyn M. Randall, Mrs. Doris and Emily Nichols. Remains resting at 3728 29th st. ne. Mass at St. James Church, Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JONES, WALTER R. On Wednesday, September 9, 1936, at the Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C., WALTER R. JONES, beloved husband of Dorothy Jones. Services will be held at the Chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MULLICAN, MARY F. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, MARY F. MULLICAN, of 5106 Kansas ave. nw., daughter of Mrs. Martha J. Mullican and the late John E. Mullican. She is also survived by three brothers, Clarence E., Forest E. and John W. Mullican; two sisters, Mrs. Elsie R. Andrews and Mrs. Donie Case. Services at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., on Monday, September 14, at 3 p. m. Interment St. John's Church Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

OTTERBACK, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, September 12, 1936, at his residence, 513 Seward Square se., WILLIAM H. OTTERBACK, beloved brother of Agnes C., Robert O., Guy P. and Dr. Morgan Otterback and Mrs. Emma J. Davis. Funeral services at his late residence, 513 Seward Square se., on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 a. m. Interment, private, Congressional Cemetery.

OVERMILLER, MYRTLE M. Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1936, at her residence, 1309 D st. ne., MYRTLE M. OVERMILLER, beloved wife of Charles F. Overmiller and mother of Amelia, Charles F. jr., and Eugene A. Overmiller. Remains resting at J. William Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemtery.

PALMER, S. E. FRANK. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at his home, 1107 Ridge rd. N. Woodside, Md., S. E. FRANK PALMER, husband of Elaine Gallahorn Palmer. Services at the Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., Monday, September 14, 1936, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PALMER, WILLIAM COLTON. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at his residence, 113 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase Md., WILLIAM COLTON PALMER, beloved husband of Grace Croswell Palmer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

POWELL, JENNIE V. On Saturday, September 12, 1936, at her residence, 532 Shepherd st. nw., JENNIE V. POWELL, beloved wife of Charles H. Powell and mother of Mrs. Helen Burtee, Mrs. Evelyn Stout, Mrs. Hazel Leonard and Mrs. Myrtle Pink. Notice of funeral later.

SCHOFIELD, MILTON HENDERSON. On Friday, September 11, 1936, MILTON HENDERSON SCHOFIELD, beloved father of Milton Henderson, jr., William H. and Esther Schofield and brother of Mrs. Louise Nubson. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Louise Nubson, 4301 13th st. ne., on Monday, September 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SILVERBERG, HARRY. On Thursday, September 10, 1936, at his residence, 3465 14th st. nw., HARRY SILVERBERG, devoted husband of Annie Silverberg and beloved father of Mrs. Gilbert Ottenberg and Mrs. Alfred M. Golboro, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, September 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

DIED.

SPEERS, EDITH BROWN. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, EDITH BROWN SPEERS, late of 649 Maryland ave. ne. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until Monday, September 14, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STEWART, EMMA M. On Friday, September 11, 1936, EMMA M. STEWART, beloved aunt of Bertha Crutchfield. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 14, at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEWART, MARY. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at her residence, 1461 Columbia rd. nw., MARY STEWART. Services at the above address on Tuesday, September 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For J. E. Coffren

Funeral services for Julius E. Coffren, 77, bailiff to the grand jury of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Circuit Court for more than 40 years, who died Friday at his home near Upper Marlboro, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Upper Marlboro. The Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury, rector will officiate. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Coffren formerly served as keeper of the Prince Georges County almshouse and was long a Democratic leader of Mellwood District.

DIED.

TAUGHER, MONICA E. On Thursday, September 10, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, MONICA E. TAUGHER, beloved daughter of the late Patrick J. and Mary Taugher and sister of Louis P., Dr. Victor J., Claude B. and Margaret M. Taugher. Funeral from her late residence, 707 Tuckerman st. nw., on Monday, September 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Milwaukee, Wis., papers please copy.)

TRITAPOE, HARRY G. On Saturday, September 12, 1936, at George Washington Hospital, HARRY G. TRITAPOE, beloved husband of Amy M. Tritapoe and father of Mrs. Erma M. Dahm, Mrs. Susie E. Froelich and H. Elbert Tritapoe and son of the late Samuel E. and Sarah Tritapoe; late residence, 3008 10th st. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 15, at 11 a. m., thence to Jefferson Lutheran Church, Jefferson, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery. (Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

WISE, MARGARETE CULLEN. On Friday, September 11, 1936, at Gorham, N. H., MARGARETE CULLEN WISE, of 5356 Nebraska ave. nw., beloved wife of Dr. W. H. Wise and mother of W. Harvey Wise, jr. Funeral services at Mount Vernon place Church, Ninth st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., on Sunday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Bealeton Cemetery, Bealeton, Va.

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100,000 Guns Sold Residents Of Washington

Weapons Easy to Acquire; District Is a Haven for Criminal.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

The Washington Criminal Justice Association is fighting to stamp out crime.

And at the same time, any person within the District—who has a clean record with police—may walk into a downtown sporting goods store and purchase, with little delay, any type of weapon he or she desires.

According to present figures, there are approximately 100,000 weapons of various makes and designs now in possession of Washingtonians.

Officials admit that District regulations governing the sale of firearms are lax. There is a registration law which requires the dealer to record the number, make and type of gun in every sale. But if a prospective buyer wishes to avoid this "red tape," he has only to journey to nearby Maryland or Virginia where sales are unrestricted.

Investigation Made.

When a person applies to a local dealer and selects his weapon, he must give his name, address, occupation, color, place of birth and age. His application is forwarded to the police department. An investigation is made. If the would-be purchaser has no record, the gun may be delivered within 48 hours.

But the purchaser must give a "reason" for desiring the weapon. The most popular "reasons," according to police records, are "target practice" and "home protection."

In recent years, guns purchased for these reasons have been used in the commission of crimes. One weapon, registered by a downtown dealer, was found in the possession of a man who killed a paymaster during a daring day-light robbery. Another was used by a woman to kill her husband.

There is no law which permits a policeman to search a person on suspicion of carrying concealed weapons. If, however, the suspect is apprehended in a law violation, he may be searched and charged with possession of a gun.

Regulations Assailed.

Capt. Ira Keck, assistant chief of detectives, who is in charge of investigating purchasers of firearms, scored District regulations governing sales.

"I investigate and approve an average of 20 applications a week," he said. "Under the law, if the person has no record, I cannot refuse him the right to buy a gun. Many persons apply for permission to carry weapons—and if I approved all these applications, half of Washington would be carrying guns."

He pointed out that it is not so easy to obtain permits to carry weapons—the permission to purchase does not allow the purchaser to keep the weapon in his possession while walking or riding within the city.

Permission to carry guns is not granted unless circumstances warrant—and after a careful investigation.

It is even an easier matter to purchase one of the most deadly of all weapons—the shotgun.

Learn Use of Guns.

Investigations show that more and more criminals are learning to use the sawed-off shotgun during their lawless depredations.

And to purchase a shotgun in Washington, it is only necessary to pick the type, pay the bill and carry it home. To all appearances, the man who buys a shotgun is going hunting. But often he hunts human prey and becomes a police problem. There are no records kept of shotgun sales—thus making it difficult to trace the buyer.

Lieut. John Fowler, police ballistics expert, condemning local methods of firearm control, pointed out that police are unable to trace a large percentage of weapons confiscated during crime investigations.

He advocated a more stringent law, including compulsory fingerprint registration of every gun purchaser.

Laxity in the sale of ammunition also was scored by Lieut. Fowler. There is no regulation prohibiting the sale of bullets and cartridges. Anyone—adult or child—may buy ammunition.

Drafts Proposed Law.

Lieut. Fowler has drafted a proposed law governing these types of sales. His law has been approved by Maj. Ernest W. Brown and needs only sanction of the District Commissioners.

Under his proposed regulation all types of ammunition would be registered—making it a simple matter to trace bullets and cartridges seized during investigations.

A person may now purchase anywhere from one to a carton of bullets. He may pay 25 cents and receive a handful. Or he may pay several dollars and receive a large quantity. Under Lieut. Fowler"s proposed regulation it would be against the law to sell bullets in "broken lots."

So, while the crime association fights crime, the criminal finds the District a haven of safety.

U. S. Hunts Horde Of Bogus $20 Bills

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Spurred by reappearance of bogus currency produced by two master counterfeiters now in prison, secret service agents tonight intensified their search for the hiding place of an estimated $1,000,000 in spurious but almost perfect $20 bills.

Government men said the hoard was vached by Robert V. Miller, alias "Count" Victor Lustig, when he and William Watts, his highly skilful engraver, were sentenced to long terms in prison last year.

Approximately $2,000,000 of counterfeit currency was produced before Lustig and Watts were apprehended. Less than half of the supply had been placed in circulation. The rest was hidden away.

Service a la Mercury.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Eighth avenue was thrown into wild confusion today by the spectacle of nearly 100 brightly uniformed waiters flat-footing it down the street with what looked like trays of whisky and soda.

What flabbergasted the spectators most was that the waiters were actually hurrying. They were taking part in the second annual Greater New York tray race.

Edward, In Vienna, Tips Singers $188

Vienna, Sept. 12 (AP).—King Edward has a favorite song—and it deals with the rustic love life of Austrian peasants.

His majesty heard the song sung in a night club and demanded three encores, after which he tipped the performer 1,000 schillings (about $188.50).

"That's my favorite song," he said.

The song, in dialect, refers to the lower Austrian village of Langenlois near Vienna.

Copies displayed in music stall windows and labeled "the King's favorite" were almost sold out tonight.

A large shipment was planned for England.

The King, meanwhile, bought another pair of leather shorts and changed into them while in a store.

Fifty young girls tonight serenaded him in his hotel and wound up with "God Save the King."

King Edward waved to them from the balcony.

Richman Flight Delayed.

Liverpool, England, Sept. 12 (AP). Harry Richman, the Broadway crooner, tonight again postponed his projected return flight to New York with Pilot Dick Merrill. This time Richman said they might or might not take off Monday with the dawn.

Bogus Money, Smuggling Cut By U. S. Drive

Treasury Agencies Report Narcotics Seizure Off, Many Still Raids.

By the Associated Press.

Success of a vigorous drive against liquor smugglers and a reduction of counterfeit money in circulation during the last fiscal year were reported yesterday by the six law enforcing arms of the Treasury.

For the first time in 16 years, the Treasury said, "not one foreign smuggling craft" was hovering off the Atlantic Coast when the fiscal year ended June 30. Since then one vessel appeared for a short time "but at present the coast again is completely clear of smugglers."

Favorable results of the last year were attributed in part to restriction of alcohol shipments by friendly foreign governments and co-ordination of activities by the various treasury enforcement agencies. Treasury enforcement agencies.

From the Secret Service came a report that "for the first time in many years the amount of counterfeit money in circulation has been reduced."

Agents seized $796,306 of counterfeit currency and coin during the fiscal year, the report said, a substantial reduction under the $1,493,311 in the previous year.

"The sharp reduction in counterfeit currency seized," it was said, "may be attributed in large measure to the arrest and conviction of the notorious 'Count' Viktor Lustig and his plate maker, William Watts, after years of vigilant work on the part of Secret Service agents."

Previously, it was said, 400 persons had been arrested as passers of counterfeit notes made from plates prepared by Watts, once a small town Nebraska druggist.

Lustig, an Austrian, now is in Alcatraz serving a 20-year sentence imposed in New York last December. On a plea of guilty in Novmeber, 1935, Watts was given five years in the Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa.

Seizures of narcotics dropped off from 6,777 ounces in 1935-36 to 3,280 last year.

The intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau recommended assessment of additional taxes and penalties totalling $31,033,499 last year, compared with $20,212,161 in the previous fiscal period.

The report described as "notable" the increased activity of the Coast Guard Air Force, which, in addition to its work in protecting life and property, was "highly effective" in identifying vessels and aircraft suspected as contraband carriers and in spotting illicit stills.

A total of 15,727 illicit stills were reported seized during hte year, of which 402 were located by Coast Guard planes. Persons arrested in alcohol tax cases aggregated 32,075, of whom 20,721 were convicted.

Besides the Coast Guard, the Secret Service and the Internal Revenue intelligence unit, the Treasury's enfrocement agencies are the customs, narcotics and alcohol tax divisions.

Dickstein to Offer New Alien Measure

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Representative Samuel Dickstein announced today that at the next session of Congress he will introduce a bill prohibiting naturalization of aliens who believe in the preservation of racial ties despite American citizenship.

Dickstein said that at the Nazi Party convention in Nurnberg, Germany, a declaration was made that "it must be recognized as one of our greatest undertakings to strengthen continually the voice of blood in those who have already become citizens of their host nations and to show them that they by blood belong to us and to no one else."

Attacking the principle "that a German may with impugnity take up citizenship in another country and yet retain his allegiance to Germany," Dickstein said, "this, of course, is something our people would never subscribe to and I have definitely decided that such shall not be done."

Sarraut Attacks French Red Talk

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Albert Sarraut, former Radical-Socialist premier of France, described as "grossly exaggerated" reports that his country is on the brink of communism, in an interview today as he sailed for home on the liner Ile de France.

"There are two reasons why France will not go Communist," he said, "though there may be more labor and social difficulty.

"First, the French character is highly individualistic, and is against being subjected to a dictatorship.

"Second, France is an agricultural country and is deeply attached to the idea of individual property rights."

His strongest impression of his fourth trip to the United States was "the calm and good order of the American Presidential campaign," he said.

Barred From Canada, Mrs. Hauptmann Rests

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, barred from Canada, by immigration officials Thursday, dined at a Lake Placid hotel today. A male companion said she would abandon, at least temporarily, her efforts to enter Canada. Mrs. Hauptmann said she might remain here several days.

Films 'Morally Better' By 40%, Pope Told

Vatican City, Sept. 12 (AP).—The world's moving pictures are 40 per cent "morally better" than last year, Pope Pius XI was told today.

His informant was Giuseppe Cassinis, his official representative to the International Moving Picture Exposition in Venice.

It was the first time the Holy See had had an official observer at the exhibition, and Cassinis' appointment reflected the pontiff's unflagging interest in the moral tone of the cinema.

A little more than two months ago the Pope, in an encyclical, ordered a permanent and organized fight by the church to save the world from the "debasing" influence of bad films.

Prison 'Cage' Junked.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 12 (AP).—Protests from other States today caused Oklahoma to junk its "rolling cell," a cage fitted to an automobile used to transport fugitive convicts. Alex Watson, transfer agent at the State Penitentiary in McAlester, announced abandonment of the "cage." Recently, Washington State authorities declined to release an Oklahoma fugitive to Watson until he agreed not to transport him in the portable jail.

National 4200 is the "Result Number" for Post Classified Ads.

Services Planned For G.A.R. Rally

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic will be guests of the Washingotn Cathedral at special services next Sunday, when the seventieth annual national encampment is begun.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, yesterday announced services in honor of the veterans would be held in the Cathedral's air amphitheater at 3:45 p. m.

Oley Nelson, of Slater, Iowa, national commander in chief, and the Rev. J. King Gibson, of Dayton, Ohio, chaplain in chief, will speak. Bishop Freeman will deliver the sermon and the United States Marine Band will play.

Wife of Pianist Files $50,000 Alienation Suit

Cleveland, Sept. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Margarete Eisenberger, wife of Severin Eisenberger, concert pianist, filed suit for $50,000 today against Miss Edith Bloomfield, charging alienation of her husband's affections.

Her petition in common pleas court asserted Miss Bloomfield induced Eisenberger to institute divorce proceedings now pending in Reno, Nev.

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Law to Govern Parking Lots Urged by Smith

Traffic Head Advocates Licensing and Seeks to Bar Aid to Criminals.

Describing public parking lots as possible "hide-aways" for criminals, Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the police traffic division, yesterday advocated strict regulations governing lot operators, including a license system. He recently completed a study of the problem.

Operations of all lots, Capt. Smith said, should be under close supervision. He added there are no present laws regulating the parking business and police are constantly faced with an ever-increasing problem.

"Parking lots are springing up in all sections of the city," he said. "Some are small, furnishing space for only a few cars. Others are large and well equipped to care for hundreds of autos during the day and night.

Suggests Car Record.

"There is one feature of the parking lot problem which is of vast importance to the police department. They may readily be used by the criminal seeking to keep his identity unknown while using an auotmobile. In many cities, garages are required by law to report cars with suspicious circumstances surrounding them. There is no such law here—as far as parking lots go."

He pointed out that an act of Congress requires garage owners to report any car which shows evidence of having been involved in an accident "or struck by bullets."

"Yet a man may drive onto a parking lot and be free from this troublesome observation." Capt. Smith declared. "Every parking lot owner, operator and attendant should be required to register the cars placed in their care and report these records to the police.

Only Rental Fee.

"Few cities—if any—have direct control over the parking lot," Capt. Smith continued, "while a public garage must comply with sets of rules as to fire. health and other city ordinances and in some cities pay a high yearly license fee. The parking lot operator usually pays nothing but a rental fee."

As a means of controlling these lots, Capt. Smith said, a license system should be adopted and regulations set up restricting the lot to a certain number of cars, according to the location.

Capt. Smith added that his findings and recommendations in no way reflect on present lots or operators within the District.

Parish School Opening Is Set For Tomorrow

Vacation is over for more than 12,000 boys and girls who attend Catholic schools in Washington.

Ten thousand of them will attend their first classes tomorrow morning, as the fall term in Washington's 27 parish schools open. These are all grade schools.

The more than 2,000 older children enrolled in Catholic private and high schools also will be in class tomorrow. But most of them began their studies last week.

Enrollment throughout the city probably will be between 500 and 600 higher than it was last year, Dr. John I. Barrett, superintendent of the bureau of Catholic Education for the Archdiocese of Baltimore, predicted yesterday. Such an increase, he said, would be normal.

The enrollment in Washington Catholic schools constitutes approximately one-fifth that of the Archdiocese, which last year had a total of 60,000 pupils in school.

Schools throughout the Baltimore area were scheduled to open immediately after Labor Day. The opening date for grade schools in Washington was delayed a week, however, because of the warm weather.

Gonzaga High School, which has an enrollment of more than 300, opened last Wednesday.

Immaculata Seminary, which conducts classes in three departments for girls of elementary and grammar school age, those in high school, and for junior college students, will get underway this week. Dublane Hall, a junior school for elementary and grammar pupils, will open a week from tomorrow morning. The high school classes begin Tuesday, however, and the junior college begins its sessions Wednesday.

Mail Case Suspect Unable to Get Bond

William E. Body, 44-year-old confidence game suspect arrested here Friday, still was in the District Jail last night, unable to raise the $10,000 bond necessary for his release. He is being held for Texas authorities.

Body is wanted in Fort Worth in connection with a mail fraud conducted under the name of the Rainbow Gold Mining Co. Several charges also are on file against him in Dallas.

Three years ago he was indicted for fraud in Oklahoma along with C. C. Julian, late millionaire oil operator. Julian defaulted $25,000 bond and fled to Shanghai, where he killed himself a year later.

Local police said that when Body was arrested here he was attempting to get a passport to England.

Mrs. Courts Dead; Lived Here 55 Yrs.

Mrs. Lenora McCall Courts, for 55 years a resident of Washington, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, 1518 Thirty-first street northwest. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Courts, a native of Clarksville, Tenn., had long been active in local civic and social circles. She was a member of Eleanore Regent Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the National Society of Colonial Dames.

As Palisades Playground Was Opened for the Children

Upper—Robert Thompson, 11, and Raymond Juncal, 13, settling the difference in a horseshoe game at the Palisades Playground yesterday afternoon, while lower shows Elsie Hovey, 10, Ruth Rich and Barbara McElrath, 9, finishing in the 50-yard dash, 85-pound class.

200 Children Romp and Play As New Playground Is Opened

Secretary of Palisades Citizens Association Supervises Games in New $40,000 Park, High Above Potomac.

A couple of hundred children christened the Palisades Park Playground yesterday afternoon with appropriate ceremony. They did some of the briskest playing ever played in the section around Edmunds and Sherrier place northwest.

Just to show their appreciation of the $40,000 spent in construction of the playground and field house they romped and rushed about the new-sown grass, playing games and chattering noisily.

The park, its new field house and playground, were dedicated Friday night with a program attended by prominent District officials.

The playground, high above the Potomac, was opened yesterday.

G. P. Oakley, secretary of Pallisades Citizens Association, supervised play and umpired the games. But, before, the children were allowed to play, he lined them up in a line long and told them:

"You are going to play here for the first time now. Play fairly and honestly."

They did.

Helping Oakley superintend the games were two scoutmasters, J. P. Hovey and C. J. Peterson.

Transit Rerouting May Start Nov. 15

The proposed rerouting schedule of the Capitol Transit Co. probably will go into operation about November 15, Richmond B. Keech, acting chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said yesterday.

Predicting that the commission will approve in general tomorrow the suggested changes in street-car routes, Keech explained the schedule had been drawn up with the approval of commission engineers.

It will be impossible to put it into operation in less than two months, because of the complexity of rearranging the schedule in detail, he added. If the change is made in mid-November the public and the company will be sufficiently accustomed to it, he explained, before the winter's bad weather slows up transportation.

Man Injures Woman, Escapes With Purse

Knocked down by a colored assailant when she failed to give him her purse, Mrs. Sophie Goodfellow, 40, of 601 A street, was injured last night. Several of her teeth were knocked out by the blow and bruises on her face and legs required treatment at Homeopathic Hospital.

The incident occurred at Kirby and Morgan streets northwest. Police last night were looking for the purse-snatcher, who they said was in his early twenties.

Warfield Quits Surgeon's Post November 17

Official of Freedman's Hospital, Nearing 70, Is Praised by Ickes.

Dr. William A. Warfield, chief surgeon of Freedman's Hospital, will be retired November 17—on his seventieth birthday—Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday.

In a letter to Dr. Warfield, who worked his way through college, entered Freedman's as an interne and is leaving after a brilliant medical career, Ickes praised his work.

Dr. Warfield has been connected with the hospital for 40 years. He was born in Hyattsville, Md., and worked on a farm until he was nearly grown.

"I could plow as straight a furrow as anyone," Dr. Warfield said yesterday in smiling reminiscence.

"But one day I decided I wanted to leave and go to college. I had $20.25 when I got to Baltimore, and gave a boy the quarter to show me the way to the college. I met the president in the hall. He took my $20 and gave me a job."

Dr. Warfield worked his way through Morgan University and was graduated in 1891. From there, he came to Washington, got a job as a waiter and worked while he attended medical school at Howard University. He was graduated from Howard in 1894, and shortly afterward was given a position as interne at Freedman's.

One of Dr. Warfield's sons, William, jr., now is an interne there.

"I hope we'll always keep a Warfield at Freedman's," Dr. Warfield said yesterday.

Carnell Is Arrested On Auto Charge Here

Harold "Googy" Carnell, 32, who turned State's evidence during the trial of Anne Lyddane at Rockville, Md., was arrested for speeding on Rhode Island avenue yesterday by Motorcycle Patrolman H. W. Carmichael.

Bolling Field Skeletons Held Those of Algonquins of 1600's

Dr. Frank Setzler, curator of anthropology at the National Museum, said yesterday the skeletons found last week in Bolling Field were those of Indians—probably members of the same Algonquin tribe seen by Capt. John Smith when he sailed up the Potomac more than 300 years ago.

As grading operations continue at the field and a steam shovel bites into the one-time site of the Indian village, Dr. Setzler and three of his assistants stand by, waiting for further remains to be unearthed.

John Smith described seeing a village of about 80 Indian warriors when he made his famous expedition up the Potomac. These are believed to have been Algonquins—a hunting and fishing tribe related to the Powhatan Confederacy to which Pocahontas belonged.

The skeletons found in Bolling Feld apparently had been given the same type of burial the Algonquins gave their dead. The bodies were buried until the flesh had rotted away. The bones were then gathered into a bundle and placed in a shallow grave.

Dr. Setzler identified the skeletons through study of bone formation. Although no supporting evidence such as arrow or spear heads was found in the graves he says that during the latter part of the last century the section that is now Bolling Field often yielded Indian relics. Many implements belonging to the John Smith period were found, he said.

Child, 2, Injured Badly by Auto Near His Home

Driver Being Held Pending Outcome; Two Women Hurt in Crashes.

Charles Lee Black, 2, of 1126 Eighth street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday when he was knocked down by an automobile while playing near his home.

According to police, the child ran into the street. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a skull fracture and internal injuries. Cronje Helm, colored, 36, of 235 Gales street northeast, driver of the car, was held at the Second Precinct station pending the outcome of Charles' injuries.

Mrs. Fannie Carpenter, 35, of Brooklyn, was treated at Georgetown Hospital yesterday for a fracture of the right arm and severe lacerations suffered in an accident at Centerville, Va.

Meanwhile, police continued to search for a hit-and-run driver whose car is believed to have struck Edward O'Brien, 34, of 915 Twentieth street northwest, who was found unconscious in roadway at Eleventh and L streets northwest Friday night.

O'Brien remained in serious condition from severe head injuries in Emergency Hospital yesterday. He is unable to tell police how he was injured.

Mrs. Alice V. Payne, of 5408 Galena place northwest, suffered severe lacerations of the face and scalp in a three-car collision on the Largo road near Defense Highway. She was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Hospital Reports Tuberculosis Aid

Although tuberculosis cases at Gallinger Hospital reached a new high in August, the provision of additional accommodations relieved what has formerly been an acute condition, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, stated yesterday in his monthly report to the Board of Public Welfare.

A total of 193 beds for tuberculosis patients have now been made available, he said, and the average occupancy last month was 169. Because of the added facilities, all positive cases now can be removed from the general hospital to special buildings.

For the first time this year the average population of the hospital dropped to about the same figure as that of the corresponding month of last year. The average was 776.6 patients a day.

D. C. Realty Broker Held in Theft Case

Two warrants charging the theft of $7,400 from Brighton, N. J., citizens by false representation were served yesterday on Walter F. Minnicks, 40, of the 3800 block Beecher street northwest.

Minnicks, who was seized in elaborate offices in the Shoreham Building, told the police he was a real estate broker. He was booked as a fugitive from justice and held until tomorrow, when he will appear in Police Court for an extradition hearing.

Detective Sergt. Guy Rone, who arrested Minnicks, said the warrants arrived Friday. One charged Minnicks with having obtained $2,900 from Carrie A H. Uhland, while the other stated $4,500 allegedly had been obtained from Frank L. Camp. Both warrants stated the offenses occurred in 1935.

Welfare Heads To Map Human Need Campaign

Roosevelt Talk to Open Sessions on Thursday, Swope Says.

Private welfare leaders from virtually every State in the Nation will gather here Thursday and Friday to plan the 1936 Mobilization for Human Needs, it was announced yesterday by Gerald Swope, chairman of the mobilization. More than 400 are expected.

The two-day session will be opened Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with an address by President Roosevelt. The Chief Executive will speak from the south portico of the White House.

Following that address, members of the national women's committee of the 1936 mobilization will adjourn to the East Room of the White House, where Mrs. Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the committee, will be hostess at a business meeting. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Harper Sibley, of Rochester, N. Y., active chairman of the committee.

Hospitalization and clinics for the poor, problem of curbing unemployment, child welfare and a program of leisure time and character building will be considered by the delegates.

One feature of this year's conference will be a session devoted entirely to one theme—"Tomorrow's Citizens." In that session, special problems confronting youth of today and how those problems can be corrected will be discussed. The session will be held Thursday night and outstanding speakers on the program will be Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, of Republican National Headquarters, and Miss Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist.

The second day of the conference will be devoted largely to fixing standards for corporation contributions to community welfare. The women's committee will discuss their own opportunities as interpreters of social needs in their communities, with Mrs. Sibley directing the meeting.

Red Men's Order To Open Sessions

The Improved Order of Red Men, with nearly 1,000 delegates present, will open its great council at the Willard Hotel today. The gathering will last through the week.

With a membership of 300,000, the order is the oldest American fraternity. It had its inception in the Old Iroquois Confederacy, whose traditions were represented by the colonial organizations known as the Sons of Liberty and the Order of Red Men, both of which were in existence as far back as the year 1765.

Meanwhile, members of the local committee pressed for last-minute arrangements. The committee is headed by William R. Moriarty. Other members are:

Roy T. Algate, secretary; Mrs. Helen Rowland, treasurer; Charles O. Stern, great prophet; Thomas J. Norvell, great senior sagamore; Virgil M. Costello, great junior sagamore; Harry O'Neill, Vivian Kuntz, Augusta Thompson, Lulu Madison, Nettie Dennis, Anna Jarboe, Billie Horne, Hilda Richards, Bessie Barber, Louisa Moriarty, Gertrude Abels, Anna Dickhunt, Katherine Davis, Katherine Miller, Mary Douglas and Alice Mueller.

Silver Spring Housing Plans Are Approved

Contract for mortgage insurance for the large scale housing project known as Falkland Properties, Inc., at Silver Spring, were signed yesterday by the sponsors and the Federal Housing Administration.

Construction, it was announced, will start immediately on the grounds.

Final plans for the project have been approved by the Housing Administration, and financing was arranged through the RFC mortgaging Co.

The development is located just across the District line in Silver Spring, and includes approximately 10 acres, extending east from Sixteenth street to Colesville pike and the East-West highway.

Plans call for the construction of 178 family units in two- and three-story semifireproof structures. There will be garages for 28 cars.

The property is gently rolling and full advantage of the topography will be taken in the arrangement of the buildings and in the landscaping of the development.

In all, about 8 acres will be used by the tenants as gardens, playgrounds, lawns and wooded areas.

Louis Justement, of 744 Jackson place northwest, is the architect in charge of the project, and E. Cortlandt Parker, with offices in the Southern Building, is the attorney representing the sponsors.

Journal Published By WPA in District Makes Appearance

The District of Columbia entered the periodical publishing field yesterday with the first issue of Work: A Journal of Progress.

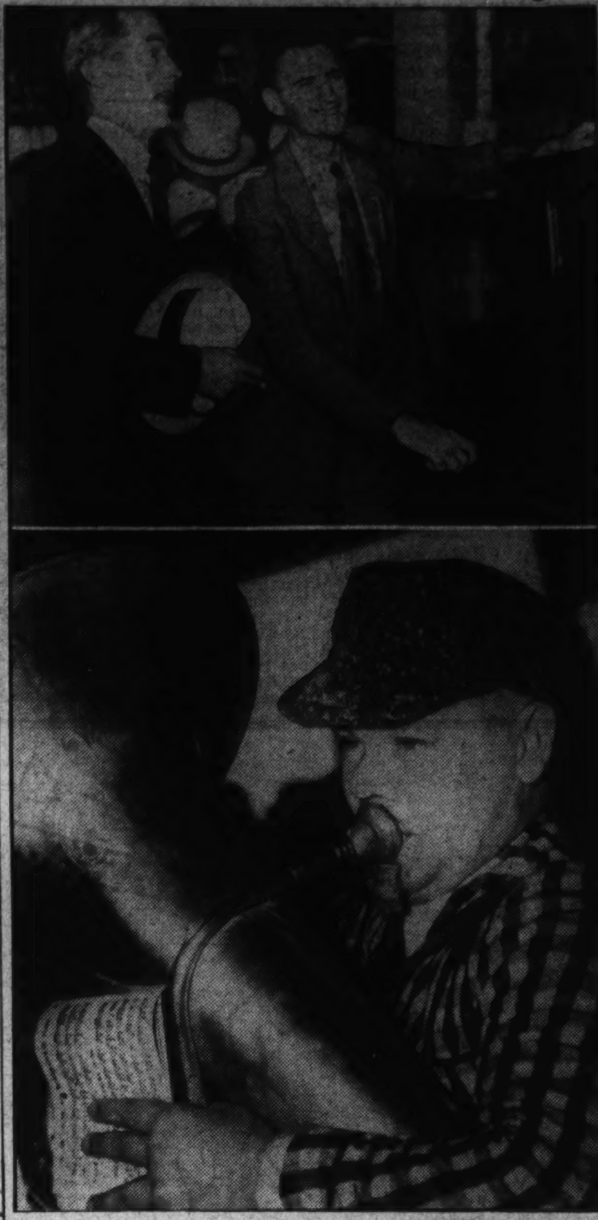
The profusely illustrated magazine, covering 32 pages, is published by the District Works Progress Administration under the direction of Commissioner George E. Allen. It will appear monthly.

Written and edited for the most part by unemployed Washington newspapermen, the publication contains articles by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator; Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration; Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; Auditor Daniel J. Donovan, and Commissioner Allen.

It also contains articles describing the varied WPA projects in operation in the District. The second page contains a full-size picture of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and a description of her visit to a WPA sewing room.

Copies of the magazine are being circulated among WPA workers, Government employes and interested citizens.

As Newsmen Held Their Outing



Post Staff Photos.

(Above) Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, sings a bit as George Stimpson, president of the National Press Club, plays the hurdy gurdy before the S. S. Washington carried 1,000 newspapermen and their guests down the Potomac yesterday afternoon on the Press Club's annual outing. (Below) Kurt Leibe, member of the Press Club's German Band, plays a solo on his tuba for the outing newsmen.

McIntyre Stops Press Show—And Traffic—at Street Organ

'Sidewalks of New York' Tinkles From Instrument on Seventh Street as President's Secretary Warms Up for Club's Potomac Outing.

When Marvin Hunter McIntyre plays a hurby-gurdy, every living thing in the vicinity of the tinkling organ stops to look and listen.

At least it did yesterday.

When McIntyre wound his well-manicured fingers around the handle of the hurdy-gurdy, and the hurdy-gurdy gurgled forth that tune—"The Sidewalks of New York"—traffic on Seventh street southwest was silenced. Newspapermen, noisy bent on an annual outing, were silenced.

Caesar Mose, cement worker and jack-of-all-trades, smiled, and his handle-bar mustache curved triumphantly at the graying edges. It was a big day for him. He owned the organ, and he was going on the National Press Club's outing with the organ and McIntyre—Secretary to the President—had chosen to play the instrument, just for fun.

The newspapermen, 1,000 of them, stood on the deck of the Wilson Line steamer Washington, while the dapper Presidential secretary on the wharf below made music. They were waiting to go on their outing and waiting for McIntyre, he was their guest.

"* * * Trip the light fantastic.
"On the sidewalks of New York."

The last trill note trailed across the Potomac.

Traffic Starts Again.

McIntyre bowed. The newspapermen howled and laughed and traffic began to move again and the ship sent a shrill note through it whistle.

A newspaperman shouted:

"What would the President say?"

McIntyre smiled and didn't say a word.

Then he boarded the boat. The other music makers had already gone aboard. There was the Press Club German Band and hundreds of other entertainers. There were tap dancers, with lightning in their heels, a singer or two and a washboard band, composed of colored lads.

Down the Potomac.

There had to be a lot of entertainment because the newspapermen would be gone down the Potomac until late at night. Beer was also plentiful. The committee for the outing, headed by Fred W. Perkins, of the Scripps-Howard newspaper alliance, thought of all these things for the outing.

Bill McCormick, crack sports writer for The Washington Post, went. He explained the Schmeling-Louis fight pictures for the newsmen.

A 30-minute broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System network was arranged. McIntyre later appeared in the Press Club's minstrels, "The Kentucky Canary."

$100,000 Work At City Airport Is Under Way

Manager Sees Little Hope for New Field in Next Few Years.

That Washington is going to have to struggle along with its present small and unsatisfactory airport for some years to come was the belief stated yesterday by Samuel J. Solomon, manager of the field.

Anticipating that perennial demands for a new field will be fruitless, his firm has begun work of improving the port for next winter's flying, spending $100,000 for new runways, aprons and drainage. "The War Department has assured us that they won't bother us," he said, "and the Arlington County authorities are not raising any kick about automobiles being routed off Military road.

"Military road cannot be closed except by act of Congress and there seems little probability of that. If a new airport site were selected today, a finished flying field couldn't be made ready for years. We expect to be doing business at the same old stand for a long time and that's why we feel justified in laying out such a large sum of money."

Workmen ruled the field yesterday. Fliers were forced to surrender to ditch-diggers, concrete mixers and day laborers as all planes not equipped with radio were prohibited from landing. Large drainage tiles and ditches marked the field.

At the same time a complicated zoning system dividing the field into 12 segments, each marked by number, was put into effect. Pilots were equipped with maps showing the numbered segments and the radio despatcher gave them orders as to where to land.

Local operations managers met yesterday with Solomon to discuss the plan and it was suggested it might be wise to land and take off passenger planes from some other field. No action was taken.

Hispanic Group Deplores Strife

Viewing "with the deepest sorrow" continuance of the fratricidal strife that has spread over Spain, the Washington Chapter of the Instituto de las Espanas yesterday called on representatives of the belligerents to use their offices to end the destruction.

Voting to forward "a message of sympathy" to President Azana and the rebel leader, Gen. Francisco Franco, the chapter requested both loyalists and insurgents to stop the "untold damage" to Spanish culture.

The institute consists of North Americans, Hispano-Americans and Spaniards, all friends and admirers of Spain.

D. C. Kiwanis Club To Hear Cummings

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will speak at the Constitution Day meeting of the Washington Kiwanis Club Thursday on "A Nation Was Brought Into Being." The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Bynum E. Hinton, president, has invited Kiwanis groups from Alexandria, Fredericksburg, Hagerstown, Annapolis, Baltimort. Towson and Prince Georges County, Md.

Kiwanis clubs of Fredericksburg and Manassas will dedicate trees to George Washington and James Madison. School children will take part in the ceremonies.

District Ready, Welcomes 900 To G.A.R. Rally

5 Affiliated Organizations to Meet With Blue Veterans Next Week.

Washington is preparing again to welcome the forces that fought in blue.

A week from today, 900 veterans—members of the Grand Army of the Republic—will march once more on Washington for their annual encampment.

With them will meet five affiliated organizations—The Woman's Relief Corps of the Grand Army; the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of Union Veterans, the Sons of Union Veterans, and the Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

The encampment will last for a week, featured by the grand luncheon and a parade, sightseeing and reminiscences of the veterans—some of whom have not seen each other since they fought in the War Between the States.

Mrs. K. P. McElroy, chairman of the woman's city committee, which has made arrangements to welcome the delegates, yesterday outlined the plans for the gathering.

Stand in Lafayette Park.

A reviewing stand, she said, will be erected in front of the White House, and it is hoped President Roosevelt will attend the ceremonies. The parade will be led by the veterans in uniform of the Grand Army. Those who are not able to march will ride in automobiles, she announced.

The other organizations will follow in line, she said, marching to the music of at least 15 or 20 bands. The principal bands, however, will be the Marine, Navy and Army.

The convention itself will begin officially next Sunday night with a memorial service, led by Oley Nelson, of Slater, Iowa, commander in chief of the Grand Army. Mrs. Mary J. Love is head of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. McElroy said she expected at least 2,500 to attend the memorial services. In addition to the Grand Army, Mrs. McElroy said she expected 500 representatives of the Relief Corps; 450 from the Ladies of the Grand Army, 450 from the Daughters of Union Veterans, 250 from the Sons of Union Veterans and 200 from the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans.

Headquarters in Hotels.

Headquarters of the Grand Army will be at the Mayflower Hotel and headquarters for the other organizations will be at the Willard, Washington and Raleigh hotels.

One of the chief speakers at the sessions will be Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Eilenberger. Through his aid, the Postoffice Department designed a cachet—a sort of stamp for letters—commemorating the occasion.

Stamps for the cachet are now being made in Washington and will be distributed throughout the country. Representatives of the Grand Army, Mrs. McElroy said, will distribute the cachets.

The cachet bears the date of the present encampment at the bottom. Also on the stamp is a likeness of the Lincoln Memorial, with the statue of Abraham Lincoln superimposed.

Lincoln was the hero of the Grand Army. That is why his picture was selected. Most of the veterans remember clearly the face of the war-time President. The average age of the veterans is 92. Maj. John L. Clem holds the record of being the youngest.

Mrs. C. R. Grove, Realty Dealer's Widow, Is Dead

Mrs. Stella Hedges Grove, 62, widow of Clinton Rench Grove, former Hagerstown, Md., real estate promoter, died early yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emmons S. Smith, at 2216 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mrs. Grove had been visiting her daughter since returning to Washington after a summer vacation. She made her home at the Fairfax Apartments here.

She was born in Shepherdstown, W. Va., the daughter of the Rev. S. A. Hedges and Betty Fairfax Hill Hedges. After her marriage she moved to Hagerstown, where she lived until the death of her husband in 1924. She has since been a resident of Washington.

Surviving, besides her daughter, are her brother, Dr. Frank Hedges, of Frederick, Md., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the family plot at Hagerstown.

Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. James D. Mitchell, Newbold Noyes, Ralph S. Hill, Harold B. Hinton, Dr. William B. Sims and Jasper Du Bose. Active pallbearers, all of Hagerstown, will be William Preston Lane, Adrian Onderdonk, Clarence Keedy, Samuel Loose, Vincen Jamison, Donald McKee and Palm Tennant.

Services Today For Mrs. W. H. Wis

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Cullen Wise, of 5556 Nebraska avenue northwest, wife of Dr. W. Harvey Wise, Alexandria dentist, will be held at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Bealeton, Va.

Mrs. Wise, who was 60, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Friday in Gorham, N. H. She and her husband had been spending their vacation on a tour of New England.

She was born in Bealeton, Va., and had lived in Washington 12 years. She was a member of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was active there in Sunday school and missionary society work.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, W. Harvey Wise, jr., chief of the correspondence division of the copyright office at the Library of Congress.

Dr. Durand Is Named to Head Power Parley

Conclave Ended in Midst of Row Over Private and Public Ownership.

The Third World Power Conference was brought to a close yesterday with the election of Dr. William F. Durand, of Palo Alto, Calif., as president, and in the midst of a controversy over public as opposed to private ownership of utilities.

Dr. Durand, who succeeds Dr. Julius Dorpmueller, of German, head of the German railroads, is professor emeritus at Leland Stanford University.

The final controversy was a three-cornered affair between Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the boards of the Consolidated Gas Co., of New York, and the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation; B. E. Yusim, vice president of the Soviet Power Engineering Corporation, and William S. Peterson, transmission engineer for the Los Angeles Power & Light Bureau.

Carlisle asserted that private utilities would "cooperate willingly with any plan, Government or otherwise, founded in sound economics for the public good." In a paper he previously had defended the economy of private electricity production, in comparison with municipal plants.

Russian Outlines Views.

Yusim took the rostrum for the first time to question a statement by Carlisle that "modern industrial civilization has been almost exclusively confined" to countries where enterprise is privately owned.

"Russia was last among nations in power production in 1923," the Soviet delegate said, "but today it is third, lagging behind only the United States and Germany."

Carlisle's conclusions regarding the economy of private production were challenged by Peterson, who urged that municipal service was "15 to 25 per cent cheaper" when allowances were made for tax and other contributions paid by both public and private plants.

Peterson asserted Carlisle's "incomplete figures, so carefully selected, are decidedly on the side of misrepresentation."

In reply, Carlisle said he saw "no reason to change my figures."

400 Plan Tour of U. S.

Four hundred of the delegates left Washington late yesterday by special train to begin a series of technical study tours of industrial centers and power plants of the United States and Eastern Canada.

Meanwhile, Dr. Dorpmuller blamed the Olympic games, currency troubles and lack of time for the comparatively small attendance at the conference.

He said nearly 2,000 members and delegates attended this year's conference "a figure slightly lower than the number at the second conference held in Berlin in 1930."

Dorpmueller said currency variations in many countries and construction programs in his own land were responsible for Germany not sending its usual number of delegates.

"These reasons," he added, "are the most important. But we must not forget time, you know. Many of us cannot be away from our positions long enough to travel—some of us half way around the world."

Walter Jones Dies; Was War Veteran

Funeral services for Walter Jones, 40, World War Veteran and former Washington Post printer, will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Gawler's undertaking establishment, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Jones died Wednesday in a veterans' hospital at Oteen, N. C. He had been ill there four years.

He was born in Jackson, N. C. During the World War he served with the American Army in France. He began work as a printer with The Post imemdiately after the war and worked here until 1932, when he became ill.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jones, an employe of the Veterans' Bureau here; twin sons, Walter and Russell Jones; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Madry, of Norfolk, Va., and a brother, Kelly Jones.

Hall Is Executed For Slaying of Six

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP). Leo Hall, former seminary student, was hanged last night—and today the word "executed" on his prison record wrote the final chapter of the Erlands Point sextuple murder case.

The death which his frantic mother, speeding to the Governor by plane, had delayed for a day was pronounced over the 34-year-old Hall's limp body at 2:16 a. m. (Eastern standard time).

Hall had not a word to say about the brutal killing March 28, 1934, of four men and two women during a small robbery. Instead he brought up the case of Jack Justice, now serving life in Oregon on a charge of hiring Hall to kill Frank Akin in Portland, Oreg., November 20, 1933.

Hall spoke firmly:

"I would like to say that the Justice they convicted in the Akin case is an entirely innocent man. Jack Justice never hired me or, as far as I know, anybody else to kill Frank Akin. The charge they convicted him on was a bum charge."

Young Roosevelt 'Joins' The Navy for 2 Weeks

Boston, Sept. 12 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, "joined" the Navy for two weeks today, boarding the U. S. S. Arkansas for a cruise of the North Atlantic with 500 naval reservists from New England cities.

Young Roosevelt, a junior at Harvard, will take the instructions in naval science gives the reservists. Last spring Franklin missed a cruise he had planned aboard a warship because he was rowing with the Harvard crew at New London. The President's son, not a member of the reserve, traveled as a guest.

"Shucks! There's Nothing to It!"

Hundreds of Washington school children are being vaccinated these days in preparation for the opening of the school term September 21. Dr. John C. Eckhardt scratches the arm of Edna Mae Brandenburg, 6, of 1222 W street southeast, who seems to find the experience amusing.

Parents Told Smallpox Rule To Be Enforced

Pupils Are Asked to Bring Certificates at Start of School Sept. 21.

All children who plan to start classes when public schools open a week from tomorrow must be vaccinated against smallpox, school officials warned yesterday.

In a formal announcement that the fall term begins at 9 a. m. September 21, all pupils were asked to have their vaccination certificates ready for presentation. The law, the statement said, requires that "no child shall be admitted into the public school who shall not have been duly vaccinated or otherwise protected against smallpox."

New pupils will be admitted to the kindergartens if they are 5 years old, or will reach that age by November 1. And children 6 years old, or who will be that old by November 1, will be received in first grade. Parents will be asked to present birth certificates in all cases.

Must Obtain Tickets.

Those children who were not on the public school rolls last year and who wish to enter grade schools this fall are to apply for admission tickets at schools nearest their homes. This application is to be made Friday or Saturday of this week between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m., or between 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

All pupils regularly promoted to grades last spring will report to their respective schools a week from Monday morning, and those who were promoted to high schools will report at the same hour to their new buildings.

All new applicants for admission, or for advanced standing in the senior high schools and the ninth year of junior high schools of the white divisions must report to the high school admission board at Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Tests at Dunbar High.

Prospective colored high school students will be examined at Dunbar High School on Thursday or Friday.

All applicants must present their certificates or records of work completed in other schools.

Night school will open September 21, the same day that marks the opening of day school.

All supervising principals will meet teachers at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the following buildings: Division 1, Gordon Junior High School; Division 3, Raymond School; Division 5, Langley Junior High School; Division 6, Wheatley School; Division 7, Bryan School; Division 10, Morgan School; Division 11, Douglass School; Division 13, Bell School.

Faculties of teachers colleges, senior and junior high schools and vocational schools will meet at 10:30 a. m. Friday in their respective schools.

Barnes' Yacht Takes Lead for Comet Crown

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—George R. Barnes' Southerly, of Shaneateles, N. Y., took the lead for the national championship of the Comet Yacht Racing Association today with a clean-cut victory in the first race off the Richmond County Yacht Club, Staten Island.

Today's contest, first of three contests in the series to be concluded tomorrow, was a 6-mile windward-leeward race.

Serena, R. Clyde Cruit, Washington, and Sassy, D. V. Smythe, Washington were sixth and seventh, respectively.

Purdue Gridmen Burned When Stove Explodes

Lafayette, Ind., Sept. 12 (AP).—Coach Noble Kizer of the Purdue University football team announced tonight that six of his players had been burned, one seriously, when a heater stove exploded in a room where his squad was dressing.

Undertaker's Advice Saves Crash Victim

Dallas, Sept. 12.—A. B. Curry, 36, of Sanger, Tex., might have died—if it hadn't been for an undertaker.

When Curry's roadster struck a bus in front of a funeral home his jugular vein was cut. Julian Holtz, one of the proprietors, warned him to hold his finger over a hole in his neck until he reached the hospital. He did, and physicians said he could recover.

Aeolus Makes Trip At 30-Foot Height

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Germany showed again today what she could do in commercial air transportation across the Atlantic.

Capt. Hans Werner von Engel and his crew of three men brought the Lufthansa Co. flyingboat Aeolus in from Bermuda in 6 hours 14 minutes, completing a two-leg flight from the Azores.

Today's journey, ending at an air harbor at Port Washington, was 770 miles long. It was made without incident.

"We were merely experimenting," said Capt. Von Engel. "We kept the ship so close to the water that it was almost surface-boat sailing. Most of the time we flew at an altitude between 30 and 40 feet."

What the fliers had completed was a second survey over the southern route of the North Atlantic. On Thursday a sister ship, the Zephir, alighted on the bay at Port Washington after a nonstop flight from the Azores.

Allen to Speak At G.O.P. Rally Here on Sept.21

Former Kansas Governor Also Will Give Address in Takoma Park.

Former Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, intimate friend of Gov. Alf M. Landon, will be the principal speaker at a Republican rally to be held at the Willard Hotel September 21, it was announced yesterday.

The rally is under the joint auspices of the Landon and Knox Campaign Club and the campaign committee of the State committee in and for the District, and is designed to be the principal meeting of the Republican Party here during the Presidential campaign.

On the afternoon of September 21, Gov. Allen, who is editor of the Topeka State Journal, will speak in Takoma Park under the auspices of the Landon-LeGore Club.

A telegram addressed to James E. Wilkes, chairman of the State committee for the district, was received at Landon and Knox headquarters here yesterday from National Committeeman Colladay, who has been speaking in Maine during the last week.

Colladay predicted Senator White would carry Maine in tomorrow's election by from 15,000 to 25,000.

He will return to Portland, Me., this week for a conference with Gov. Landon, and Thursday will attend the New York meeting of Republican leaders invited there by Chairman John Hamilton for a campaign conference.

2-Day Jail Term To Last 2 Minutes

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12.—Carl Seller, Toms Brook, Va., resident, will serve a two-day jail sentence in two minutes tonight.

Seller was arrested by State Trooper C. L. Fuller for driving with a revoked permit, an offense which carries a mandatory two-day sentence and suspension of driving permit for additional year. He was taken before Shenandoah County Trial Justice M. L. Walton, jr., here and sentenced to remain in jail from 11:59 tonight until 12:01 tomorrow morning.

U. D. C. as Destructive As Reds, Veterans Say

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 12 (AP).—Declaring teachings of the United Daughters of the Confederacy "are as destructive to our national unity as those of communism," the Thirty-first Ohio Regimental Association today adopted a resolution opposing annual presentation of the Robert E. Lee sword to graduates of West Point.

Capt. George W. Funk, 90-year-old president of the Civil War organization, and the only one of eight survivors present at today's annual convention, offered the resotion which urged Congress and the President to forbid presentation of the "sword of treason at West Point."

Luther Burbank Home Will Be Moved by Ford

Lancaster, Mass., Sept. 12 (AP).—Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, paid an unannounced visit to the Luther Burbank birthplace here yesterday, and said he would begin immediate removal of the home to Dearborn, Mich. He purchased it a month ago.

Officer Urges Training in CCC For All Youths

Moseley Would Include Military Routine for Boys of 18.

By the Associated Press.

A plan by Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer of the Fourth Corps Area at Atlanta, to provide CCC training for every 18-year-old youth in the country and to include military training in CCC activities, was disclosed yesterday in Happy Days, authorized publication of the corps.

The CCC newspaper reported that Gen. Moseley had submitted his recommendations to President Roosevelt and the War Department for their consideration.

Advocating a six-month training period for 18-year-old youths, Gen. Moseley declared that "such a program would enhance respect for our Government and eliminate crime and disease, with the result that our man-power would be so sound mentally, morally and physically that no nation would dare cross the Atlantic or Pacific to disturb us."

More than 1,000,000 youths reach the age of 17 or 18 each year, Moseley said, and could be handled in two six-month camps.

Every other day Gen. Moseley would have the CCC enrollees devote to basic military training, "not militaristic in any sense, but confined to those elements of military training which are well worth while and which inure to the benefit of the Nation at large."

Requiem Mass Set For Reuben D. Day

Requiem mass for Reuben Daniel Day, 46, World War veteran and lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at Arlington Military Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Day died in Emergency Hospital late Saturday night. He had never fully recovered from injuries suffered in the war, during which he served with the 315th Ambulance Company of the Seventy-ninth Division.

He was born in Rockville, but spent most of his life in Takoma Park, Md. For the past year he had made his home in Bethesda with his mother, Mrs. Rachel Day, who survives. He also leaves his wife, Mrs. Leona Bishop Day.

Bank to Pay Dividend.

Lonaconing, Md., Sept. 12.—Depositors of the closed Lonaconing Savings Bank, now in receivership, have been advised that on or about October 1 they will receive a 10 per cent additional dividend. A total of 38.3 per cent has been paid so far.

Medical Alumni Of Georgetown To Attend Class

Extension Course to Start Tomorrow; Dr. Parron Among Speakers.

With Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service as one of the principal speakers, the Georgetown University School of Medicine will open a week's extension course beginning tomorrow for its medical alumni.

A feature of the week of complimentary lectures and clinics will be an alumni dinner Thursday night at the Shoreham Hotel at which prominent physicians and university officials will speak. Dr. Parran, who obtained his medical degree from Georgetown, will address a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Friday at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, where the day's session devoted to medicine will be held. He will speak on the control of social diseases.

The Rev. David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of the medical school, announced that the extension course was arranged for the first time in response to the requests of many of the local medical alumni. Gallinger, Children's Georgetown and the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospitals are co-operating.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will speak at tomorrow's luncheon meeting at the medical school on Reservoir road, following the opening sessions in the morning.

There will be more than 50 lectures at open sessions and clinics by prominent local physicians and members of the medical faculty. Saturday afternoon the alumni are invited to use the golf links of the Georgetown Preparatory School on the Rockville pike.

Chairmen in charge of the various courses are Dr. Wallace M. Yater, medicine; Dr. Joseph J. Mundell, obstetric; Dr. James A. Cahill, surgery; Dr. Joseph S. Wall, pediatrics, and Dr. Leon A. Martel, gynecology.

It was expected several hundred will attend the dinner Thursday evening, which will be in the nature of a "homecoming" event. The dinner originally had been scheduled for Saturday.

Roosevelt Polls 55 to Landon's 45 in Maryland

Out of every 100 votes cast for the two major party candidates in Maryland, Roosevelt would poll 55, while Gov. Alf M. Landon would poll 45, if today were election day, according to latest returns received by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Today's tabulation, carried exclusively in this city in The Post, shows Roosevelt's Maryland strength has gained 1 per cent in the last two weeks. Nevertheless, it is substantially below the 63-to-37 majority Roosevelt scored over Herbert Hoover in Maryland four years ago.

The institute's ballot from the City of Baltimore gives Roosevelt 61 per cent of the major party vote, and Landon 39 per cent, indicating the Democratic candidate is one-half point stronger in Baltimore City today than he was two weeks ago.

Baltimore is illustrative of Roosevelt's strength in the big cities. The institute's returns show Landon would be leading in Maryland, if the Baltimore vote were counted out.

Votes polled for the candidates by the American Institute of Public Opinion for the State of Maryland, on an all-party basis, are as follows:

	Per cent favoring
Roosevelt	53.3
Landon	44.0
Lemke	1.8
Thomas	.8
All others	.1

Coast Guard Plane, Missing Night, Is Safe

Miami, Fla., Sept. 12 (AP).—A Coast Guard ambulance plane forced down at sea yesterday while on a mercy mission to a steamship, returned safely to the base here today. All five men aboard the craft were safe.

Coast guardsmen said trouble with the radio compelled the pilot, Lieut. Comdr. R. L. Raney, to set the ship down on the water and spend the night afloat until it could be repaired.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:48	High tide	6:07	6:38
Sun sets	6:20	Low tide	....	12:49

Weather Conditions.

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 71; 8 a. m., 74; 10 a. m., 83; 12 noon, 88; 2 p. m., 90; 4 p. m., 93; 6 p. m., 71; 8 p. m., 83; 10 p. m., 80. Highest, 93. Lowest, 71. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 66. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 90.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 266 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1936, 38 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of pdecipitation since January 1, 1936, .15 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1936, 1.11 inches.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, mostly cloudy and cooler, possibly showers Sunday; Monday cloudy with moderate temperature; gentle north and northeast winds.

FOR MARYLAND, mostly cloudy and cooler, possibly showers Sunday; Monday cloudy with moderate temperateur.

VIRGINIA, showers and cooler Sunday; Monday cloudy with moderate temperature, probably showers in south portion.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The northeastern disturbance now extends from western Greenland southward to Nwfoundland, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to the Middle Atlantic Stats, and from there westward to Missouri. Godthaab, Greenland, 29.24 inches, and Boston, Mass., 29.80 inches. A disturbance of marked intensity and wide extent is moving slowly eastward over the western half of the United States, and the western Canadian Provinces, Havre, Mont., 29.34 inches, and Pocatilo, Idaho, 29.36 inches. These disturbances have been attended by showers from Kansas and eastern Nebraska east-northeastward to New England, and the Canadian Maritime Provinces, nd in the north Pacific States, and the northern Plateau region. Local showers have occurred in portions of the Gulf States. Pressure remains high over northern Alaska, Yukon and the District of MacKenzie. Barrow, Alaska, 30.44 inches, and Norman, District of MacKensie 30.42 inches, and it is high and rising rapidly over Ontario and western Quebec. Mossonee, Ont., 30.30 inches. Pressure remains high also from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward over the Ocean St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.12 inches, and it is relatively high over the south Atlantic States, Charleston, S. C., 30.04 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rain-fall.
Asheville, N. C.	90	62	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	68	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	92	70	84	0.01
Birmingham, Ala.	90	72	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	76	48	72	....
Boston, Mass.	80	62	72	0.08
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	68	70	0.34
Chicago, Ill.	76	66	72	1.54
Cincinnati, Ohio	92	72	88	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	46	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	70	74	0.14
Davenport, Iowa	76	68	72	1.98
Denver, Colo.	86	58	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	72	68	70	0.80
Detroit, Mich.	78	63	72	0.66
Duluth, Minn.	62	56	58	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	92	70	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	82	84	0.22
Helena, Mont.	76	42	70	....
Huron, S. Dak.	88	58	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	92	70	86	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	76	0.48
Kansas City, Mo.	86	72	72	0.88
Little Rock, Ark.	96	74	90	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	94	76	88	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	54	56	....
Memphis, Tenn.	94	76	88	....
Miami, Fla.	90	78	80	0.20
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	62	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	76	80	0.04
New Orleans, La.	82	78	82	....
New York, N. Y.	86	68	78	0.01
North Platte, Nebr.	88	64	80	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	70	70	0.32
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	68	82	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	78	90	0.42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	76	0.38
Portland, Me.	74	58	64	0.30
Portland, Oreg.	60	50	56	0.28
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	52	84	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	62	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	78	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	54	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	82	48	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	90	74	80	0.02
Seattle, Wash.	60	48	54	0.36
Springfield, Ill.	88	70	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	76	74	0.06
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	72	82	....
Washington, D. C.	93	71	83	....

Figure in Maxwell Case

JUDGE JOHN W. EGGLESTON, of the Virginia Court of Appeals, who wrote the majority decision granting Edith Maxwell a new trial.

CHARLES HENRY SMITH, Alexandria attorney who waged a successful fight to get Edith a new trial after she had been sentenced to 25 years.

Sympathizers in 13 Countries Send Letters to Edith Maxwell

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Jonesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Will Russell's job as postmaster in this little mountain town has taken on a new fascination of late. Into his office have been coming letters from all over the world, each bearing a stamp of strange design. Just the other day, for example, there came a leter from South Africa, another from Japan and a third from a missionary in China.

All were addressed to the same person—Miss Edith Maxwell, pretty 22-year-old Cumberland Mountain school teacher, who until a year ago last July probably never received a letter from farther away than Richmond.

The authors of the letters—they are scattered in 13 foreign countries altogether—have pretty much the same thing to say to the young woman, who, for the time being, is occupying a cell in the Lee County Jail.

They say they have read how she was sentenced to 25 years in prison for striking her drunken father with a slipper when he sought to beat her, and they say that they think this was an outrageous miscarriage of justice, even if Trigg Maxwell, the father, did die.

Some Offer Money.

Some of them offer Edith money; all extend sympathy.

Yesterday, in Staunton, Va., the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, by a 5-to-2 decision, agreed in part with Edith's friends throughout the world, and ordered that she be given a new trial.

The evidence in the first trial at Wise, Va., the majority of the Appelate Court said, was not sufficient to justify a verdict of murder in the first degree—that is, murder that has been premeditated and plotted.

The judge in that trial, the opinion said, "erred" in not setting aside the verdict.

Miss Maxwell, who is in the Lee County jail here while the Wise County jail is undergoing repairs, still was excited today over yesterday's big news.

"I got so excited when I heard it," she said, "that I couldn't think. Earl, my brother, is coming here tomorrow, and I am pretty sure he will be able to get me out on bond.

"I have been in jail now for one year and 52 days. Yes, I count the days. In that time, I have been outside twice.

"Once I went to the dentist's in Wise to have a tooth pulled. The other time I went to a beauty parlor to get a permanent. Clyde Bolling, the high sheriff in Wise, went to the beauty parlor to guard me. He had to sit there for three or four hours."

The permanent wave still is noticeable.

Edith is truly a pretty girl, much more so than her photographs would indicate. She is tall. Her eyes are blue-gray and somewhat almond shaped. Her waved hair is brown and parted in the middle. She has an attractive smile.

Looks Out on Mountains.

Edith's cell looks out on the Cumberland Mountains, those bluish peaks that Daniel Boone blazed and John Fox, jr., glorified with his "Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Right now the goldenrod is out, and the scenery is grand to behold.

But Edith will not stay down this way long if she gets out on bond. Whatever enchantment the mountains may hold for her is offset by the thought that many of her neighbors hate her.

So, if the bond is arranged, Edith plans to go to Richmond, where she has friends.

"I want to visit Washington, too," she said, "and see the Capitol and all the other interesting sights."

A trip from here to Washington is a major piece of traveling. This section of Virginia is hard by Kentucky and Tennessee, and the mileage to the Nation's Capitol is almost as great as from Washington to Boston.

Traversing it is much harder, since the Cumberland and Blue Ridge Mountains straddle the route.

Edith Maxwell is not the type to sit in her cell and brood. If she thinks much about the horror of that July night in 1935 when Trigg Maxwell went down under the blows from her slipper, she does not show it. Nor does she give much thought to the morrow.

"I never gave up hope that I would get a new trial," she said today. "My brother told me I would get one, and Mr. Smith (Charles Henry Smith, Alexandria attorney retained for her by The Washington Post) told me I would get one, and so I felt pretty sure that it would come."

Since they also have told her that she will get out on bond, she has stopped worrying about that, too.

She has her letters, not only those from abroad, but from all over the United States.

She has her visitors, too. They come here in droves almost as great as those which flock to Canada to see the Dionne quintuplets.

"People have come here to see Edith from every one of the 48 States," Pat Giles, her jailer, said. "Some days there have been as many as 200 of them, but the average has been about 80 a day.

"She talks to all of them and doesn't seem to get tired of it. Most of them, I suppose, are really sorry for her, but there are a lot of them who are just curious, and just want to tell people they saw Edith Maxwell."

The natives of Jonesville enjoy the excitement attending the stream of visitors, and therefore are glad Edith is in their jail.

Edith is glad, too. When she was in the jail at Wise, they woudn't allow her any visitors Robert F. Giles, the high sheriff of Lee County, doesn't see how the visitors to the jail here can do any harm.

"I like it here," Edith said. "Sheriff Giles has been awfully nice, and I wish you would say so."

Edith was far and away the busiest person in the jail today. Long distance calls—most of them from newspapers—were numerous. These she answered in the jail office.

Her cell might shock prison reformers, but the condition is no fault of Sheriff Giles. His prisoners are twice the capacity of the jail.

Edith shares the cell with four other girl prisoners. One of these was arrested for being drunk, another for stealing money from a church, the third for destroying public property, and the fourth is an epileptic awaiting transfer to an asylum.

Arises at 8 A. M.

Edith Maxwell gets up at 8 a. m., and has breakfast shortly thereafter. This usually consists of cereal, biscuits covered with gravy, and coffee. There is only one other meal for the day—lunch, dinner or supper, as you please. This consists of two vegetables, a meat (usually pork) and bread.

If, after this meal, Edith should get hungry, she does not remain so for long. In her cell, hooked up to an electric socket, she has her own coffee percolator, hot platter and toaster. Thanks to money sent her by well-wishers, she always has a supply of coffee, eggs, ham and bread on hand.

This is a "break" for the thief, the drunkard and her other two cellmates, because she is always generous.

Today a farmer came into the jail and gave Edith a large bag of apples.

It is things like that—letters, visitors, telegrams and telephone calls, little snacks prepared in her cell kitchen—that keep Edith busy and light-hearted.

Ahead of her is another trial. Will it, like the first one, be held in Wise, where the people dislike her? That is up to the court which, in sentencing her to 25 years, caused men and women in 13 foreign countries and 48 States to take up their pens in protest.

Eastman Called Choice to Head Maritime Unit

President Plans to Draft Him, Observers Believe; Peacock Mentioned.

The President may attempt to draft Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former co-ordinator of transportation, as chairman of the newly created maritime commission, it was learned last night.

Eastman at his home declined to comment on the report. Just returned from vacation, he said he has not conferred recently with the President. He declared he has not yet been formally offered the post.

The President has had difficulty in filling the five-man commission, and has allowed more than three months to slip by since Congress enacted the ship subsidy legislation without making the appointments. It is expected now that instead of naming the full commission he may only appoint three or four of its members. At the White House it was said the selections will not be made before late this week.

Besides Eastman, prominently mentioned for places on the commission, which carry a $12,000 salary, are James Craig Peacock, director of the United States Shipping Board bureau; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chief of the Navys Bureau of Construction and Repair; Prof. H. L. Seward, maritime authority; Paul Scharrenberg, legislative representative of the International Seamen's Union, and Thomas M. Woodward, former vice president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, now consumers' counsel of the Guffey coal commission.

In one quarter it was said Eastman had been offered the post of chairman of the new agency several weeks ago and turned it down, as had J. R. McCarl, former Comptroller General. It is now reported Eastman will be asked to reconsider his rejection.

Eastman, in his capacity of Federal co-ordinator of transportation, made a study of all phases of the transportation problem, and his office is said to have completed an unpublished survey of "public aids to transportation by water."

Reports that the President will draft him to the new post were strengthened by Mr. Roosevelt's known view that the Interstate Commerce Commission, of which Eastman is a member, should exercise regulatory functions now in the hands of the Shipping Board bureau.

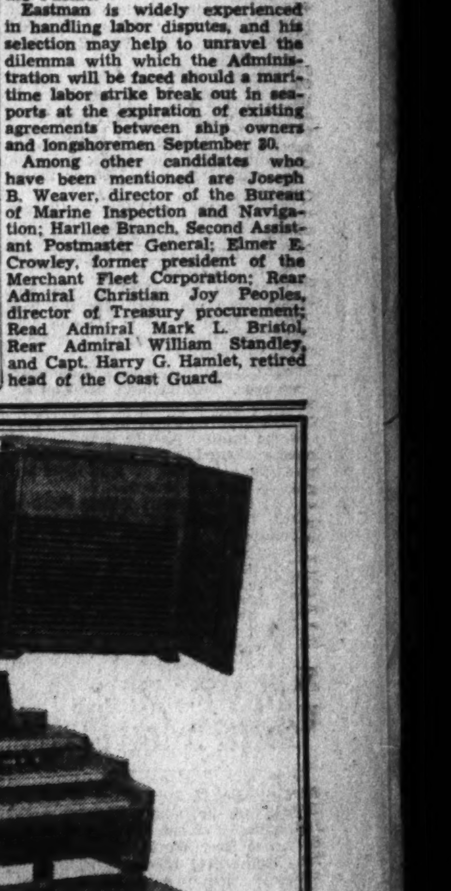
Congress instead vestcd both regulatory and subsidy powers in the new Maritime Commission. Eastman's familiarity with regulatory matters, as well as transportation in general, would thus be a strong point in his favor.

Seeks Labor Member.

The President's desire to appoint a labor member of the commission also is said to have added to the complexities of his problem. Scharrenberg, of the International Seamen's Union, had no sooner been prominently mentioned as a Presidential choice than his candidacy attracted opposition from so-called left-wing leaders of the maritime labor movement. It has been further reported that Scharrenberg's appointment would not be pleasing to members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific.

Eastman is widely experienced in handling labor disputes, and his selection may help to unravel the dilemma with which the Administration will be faced should a maritime labor strike break out in seaports at the expiration of existing agreements between ship owners and longshoremen September 30.

Among other candidates who have been mentioned are Joseph B. Weaver, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation; Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Elmer E. Crowley, former president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation; Rear Admiral Christian Joy Peoples, director of Treasury procurement; Read Admiral Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral William Standley, and Capt. Harry G. Hamlet, retired head of the Coast Guard.



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Brady, Now 73, Fights Baldwin Reorganization

Comes Back to Wall Street as Conservative Investor; Tells of Old Days.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept 12—Gambling Bill Brady, 73 years old and with his plunging years behind him, has come back to Wall Street for another fight—this time as a "conservative investor" against financial interests seeking reorganization of the Baldwin Locomotive Works

Part of Brady's earnings from his immensely successful "street scene" went into Baldwin and he has served notice that he will fight a reorganization plan he considers too severe on common stockholders.

William A. Brady, from youth, has courted fortune with varying luck as actor, sports promoter, playwright, theatrical producer and Wall Street speculator. Now he is in a new role as stockholder fighting big financial interests in the pending reorganization plan.

It was one of those queer twists of fortune that put him there, as he tells it.

Conservative Investor

Brady today calls himself a "conservative investor." But he remembers there was a time when he was known as one of the "biggest gamblers" along Broadway, ready to bet thousands on the turn of a card.

He reached his cautious, mellow mood, he recounts, after amassing "experience" taking long chances on stocks in Wall Street and plays on Broadway.

"In my last big fling in Wall Street," he recalls. "I lost heavily trying to fight the Coolidge bull market. Before the 1929 crash came along I had already decided, after dabbling in speculation for 30 years, that I was through with the stock market except as an investor buying for the long pull.

"But I took another long chance in the show business, which I knew better than Wall Street."

Was Great Success.

His "flyer" in Broadway, to shorten the story, was "Street Scene," one of the greatest successes he ever backed in many years as a producer. The motion picture rights alone, he says, brought $157,000.

Looking around for a safe place to salt away "Street Scene" winnings, Brady says he bought among other securities Baldwin Locomotive shares, paying between $20 and $40 a share for 2,300 shares in 1930 and 1931.

Last year the common sold as low as $1.50 a share and the company moved in the Federal Court at Philadelphia to reorganize. The stock lately has been selling around $3.

Brady has served notice of intention to fight the reorganization plan on the ground it is too severe for common shareholders in light of revival in the rail equipment industry.

Ruddy-faced and full of the battle spirit despite his years, Brady laughed and reminisced about Wall Street and Broadway as he sat in his spacious apartment in a swank Park Avenue building, a long way from his early scenes as a youngster in the West.

Trusted To Flip of Coin.

"In those days," he said, "I used to stop in the street and flip my last quarter in the air to see whether I would spend it for something to eat or take a chance."

He breezed into New York as manager for Jim Corbett and James J. Jeffries, top-notching fighting men of the prize ring in those days, and fell in with the big-time speculators known as the "Waldorf Crowd," among them John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates.

"When I discovered how easy it was to make money gambling in Wall Street, I thought I had found paradise," Brady continued.

"I made $10,000 at breakfast one morning when the Northern Pacific rise started back in 1903 or thereabouts.

"For years I sat hours with my eyes glued on the ticker until my doctor finally told me I would get nervous indigestion if I didn't quit. I made money and lost it.

"I knew important people and some gave me tips. But the real guy in Wall Street is the one who tells you when to get out, not when to get in.

"If I knew then what I know now, however, I would have been an investor, not a gambler looking for quick profits. I was in at the birth of the motion picture industry and had a chance to put money in it.

"But I balked. I said that industry had no future.

"As far as gambling goes there is little difference between chances in Broadway. I always charge the losses off to experience."

Brady sees himself in tune with the times in proclaiming himself a "conservative investor." But Broadway, he confesses, still stirs his gambling instincts.

"I want," he explains, "just one more "Street Scene."

Santa Fe Marks 224th Anniversary

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 12 (AP).—Old Santa Fe, where Spanish conquistadores raised the adobe walls of their New World homes before the pilgrims reached Plymouth Rock, turned back the centuries tonight for three fiesta days—a gay, carefree period of historical pageantry.

"Long live the fiestas!"—the watchword of dancing, costumed crowds since the first pageant in the fall of 1712—rang through the decorated streets.

"Old gloom is dead!"—Santa Fe celebrated the 224th anniversary of the day proud Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lijan Ponce de Leon humbled rebellious Pueblo Indians to reclaim for his king this New World capital, lost to the Indians 13 years before.

A.F.L. Backing Claimed For WPA Pay Rise Plea

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, yesterday claimed American Federation of Labor support for the alliance's demand for higher WPA wages.

Lasser said in a statement that William Green, A. F. of L. president, had called "entirely justified" the alliance's demand for a $40-a-month minimum for relief workers, with a [illegible]0 per cent in[illegible] for those n[illegible] [illegible]ting $40 o[illegible]

Riddled With Bullets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An added thrill for crowds attending Minnesota State fair took place when Betty Goltz, parachute jumper, leaped from this observation balloon after an airplane riddled it with machine gun bullets. The act was part of a "thrill day" program.

Tuberculosis Patients Aided In Getting Jobs

Work of First 6 Months of Rehabilitation Service Cited in Report.

Individual adjustments favoring more successful returns of former tuberculosis patients to safer, self-supporting positions, following their recovery, have been made in at least 72 cases during the first six months of the operation of its new rehabilitation service, the Tuberculosis Association announced here yesterday.

The statement was contained in a report submitted to the association by Joseph McGroary, director of the new service, and made public by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association.

Adjustments listed in the report included such classifications as employment obtained, 18; financial aid, 14; special medical treatment, 6; child placement, 14; X-ray examinations, 6; hospitalization of family members, 2 and clothing, 1.

40 Requests Received.

"Since offering this service," asserted the report, "there have been requests for assistance, other than in training, from 40 patients or former patients resident in our own and other sanitoria.

"Many of these requests came from heads of families and the number of persons directly benefited by our rehabilitation work totals 144."

Among the problems presented in these various situations were listed unemployment, legal aid, domestic difficulties, mental trouble, lack of funds, health problems other than tuberculosis and hospitalization of other members of the families concerned.

In commenting on this first half-year report, Mrs. Grant said:

"For many years the public has been told by the medical profession and also by tuberculosis workers that tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease, that it is preventable and curable when taken in its early stages with proper care."

Co-operation Cited.

Results thus far obtained by the association in this branch of work have enlisted the co-operation of many prominent individuals.

These include Dr. Loren Johnson, psychiatrist; Dr. J. W. Peabody, tuberculosis hospitals; H. C. Corpening, D. C. Rehabilitation Service; Edgar P. Young, Public Employment Center; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, council of social agencies; Mrs. V. Evelyn Webb, Family Service Association; Miss Maude Aiton, Adult Education Service; Mrs. W. Frank Persons, Tuberculosis Association; Wallace Hatch and Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, Tuberculosis Association.

Black Legion Trial Of 12 Is Under Way

Detroit,, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dayton Dean's version of the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole was recounted in Circuit Court today as the trial of 12 men charged with the crime got under way just four months from the time the young WPA worker died under a fusillade of pistol shots.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea told the jury the State would show the defendants plotted at a meeting in Fandlater Hall to kill Poole, then abducted him and took him to a lonely country road where Dean, a pistol in each hand, shot him to death.

McCrea's statement of the State's charge followed closely the confession of Dean, who has pleaded guilty. The prosecutor pictured "Colonel" Harvey Davis, one of the defendants, as the leader of the plot.

It Rained Hamburger.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP).—Henry Berger, Tacoma butcher, told the city council today he ordered electricity—but not the kind he received. Claiming city electricians hooked up his meat grinder in reverse, Berger claimed $25 damage for hamburger thrown all over his [illegible] when the machine ran back-

World Forces Subject of New Course at G. W.

Added Classes Are Part of Economics, History, Political Divisions.

An extensive and significant expansion in the field of the social studies as a major development in its teaching program yesterday was announced by George Washington University.

Curricula in the departments of economics, history and political science have been augmented, it was explained, by addition of a list of courses directed toward examination into those forces which today are shaping society the world over, and giving consideration and interpretation to the problems which confront contemporary civilization.

Among the new courses offered in the department of economics are the development of modern industries, Government and labor problems, economic security and unemployment insurance, trends in Government control of economic activity, fascism, national socialism and communism, the economics of planning, fluctuations in economic activity, labor and social economics and contemporary economic thought.

These are paralelled in the Department of Statistics by Economic and Sociological Statistics, Statistical Analysis of Economic Fluctuations, Econometrics and Trend Analysis of Statistics.

In the Department of History, the new courses place an emphasis on the recent history of the United States, particularly since the period of the Spanish-American War. There will be a course in American Diplomatic History, Current History and history of the period following the World War.

The new courses in Political Science include one on the New Governments in Europe, a survey of political structures and dictatorships.

Facilities for the new teaching program will be provided by the university's new social science hall, a modern, four-story building now nearing completion, containing 32 faculty offices, 24 classrooms and seminar rooms and a reading room for the division of the social sciences.

Judge Receives Threat in Hunt For Acid Hurler

Ohioan Is Latest Menaced After Evangelist's Wife Is Seared.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Amid a series of mysterious threats, directed at city and county officials, authorities today sought a woman accused by a 74-year-old evangelist's young wife of searing her with acid which may cost the sight of an eye.

While police hunted the acid thrower, who attacked Mrs. Madelyn Messner, 25, last night at the back door of the Massner home, Municipal Judge Don Isham received a letter—the latest in a series of anonymous threats—saying:

"You saw what happened to Mrs. Messner. You're next."

The letter, like those received by other officials and the Messners, was signed "The Mission Committee."

Mrs. Messner's elderly husband, David A. Messner, was conducting services at the Divine Healing Gospel Mission, of which he is superintendent, when she was attacked.

Judge Isham recently dismissed bigamy charges against Mrs. Messner on grounds Ohio was without jurisdiction, since she married the evangelist in West Virginia.

Mrs. Messner said that shortly before the attack, she received a telephone call. A woman's voice told her, she said:

"We're going to spoil that prettiness and wipe that grin off your face."

"Then I received a telephone call," she related, "to the effect that a sick woman was being brought to our house. That isn't unusual, so when a knock came at the back door I opened it. Just as I opened the door, the acid was thrown right in my right eye and over my cheek.

"I didn't recognize the man and woman outside, but I know it was the woman who threw the acid."

Prosecutor Herman E. Werner, one of the recipients of threatening letters, said a woman member of Messner's congregation was sought as the author of the threats and another woman member as the acid thrower.

Ohio Methodists Vote for Merger

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 12 (AP).—By an overwhelming vote, the Ohio Conference ratified today the proposed merger of the three great Methodist groups. The laymen's organization, meeting separately, voted unanimously. The ministers approved by a vote of 402 to 3.

The merger was approved at the general conference in Columbus last May subject to ratification by the various conferences. This is for the union of the Methodist Church, Methodist Church South and Methodist Protestant Church.

Swallows Seven Diamonds.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP).—An 18-year-old youth with seven diamonds in his stomach was held today. John Andrews was accused of stealing two diamond rings and a watch. When Andrews said he swallowed one of the rings and sold the other, authorities X-rayed his stomach and located the ring, set with one one-third carat diamond and six smaller ones.

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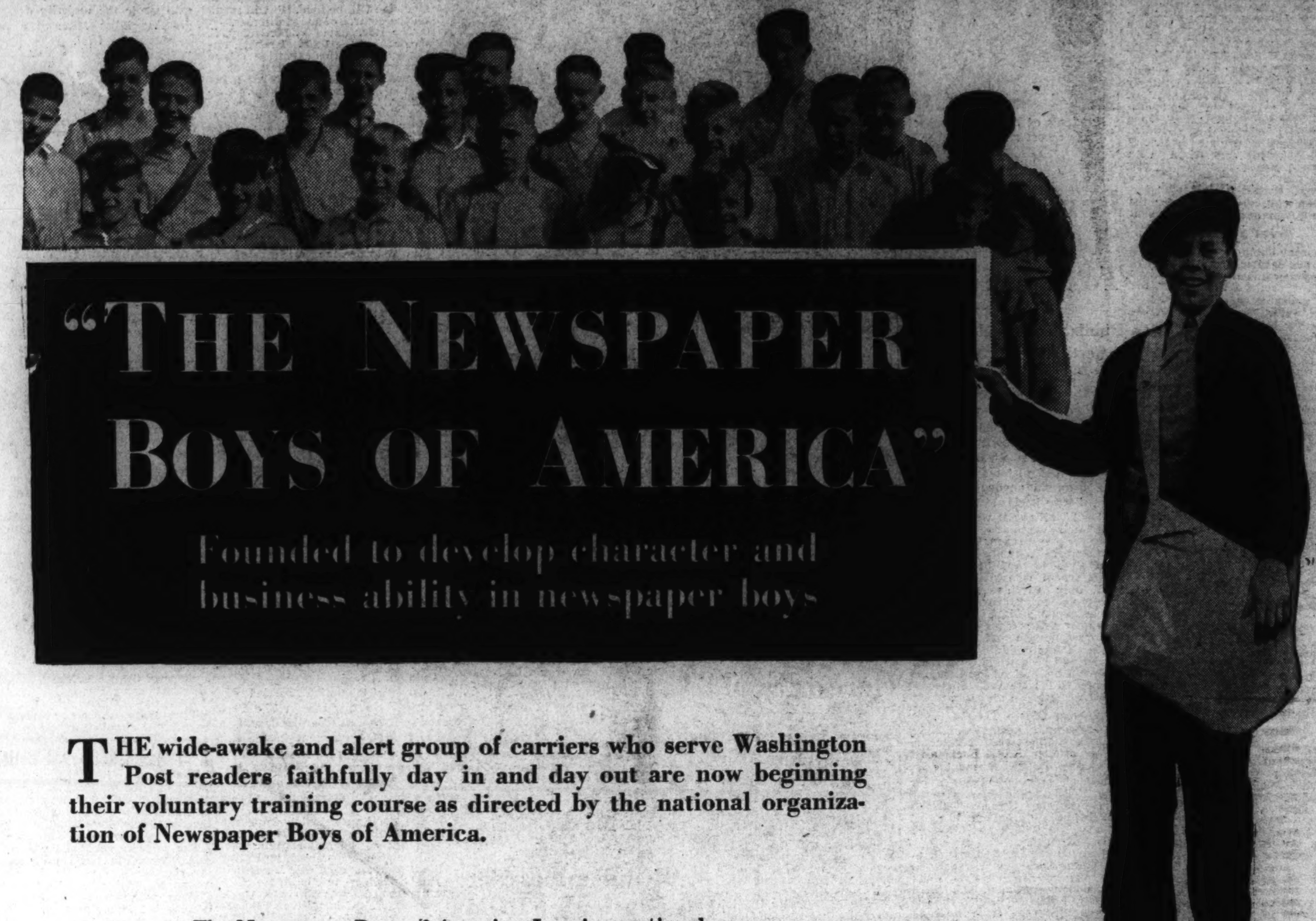
"THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF AMERICA"
Founded to develop character and business ability in newspaper boys

THE wide-awake and alert group of carriers who serve Washington Post readers faithfully day in and day out are now beginning their voluntary training course as directed by the national organization of Newspaper Boys of America.

The Newspaper Boys of America, Inc., is a national organization with district chapters sponsored by leading newspaper publishers. The policies and advantages of this association are:

To help the newspaper encourage boys, not only to be more efficient newspaper boys today, but also to be better citizens tomorrow.

It provides a system of teams and ranks, by means of which ambitious boys may progress regularly—from the first rank of "Pledge" or Junior to the rank of Senior member, and finally to be a Team Captain.

It gives each boy an opportunity to secure practical training in all phases of newspaper delivery, collecting and selling. A weekly school of business training provides the best groundwork for future life without cost to the boys.

It offers a series of 4 Merit Seals and 14 Honor Medals for boys who can meet the N. B. A. standards of character, courtesy, service and salesmanship.

It conducts seasonal contests among newspaper boys and awards worthwhile prizes to the winners of district, city, sectional or national honors.

It is establishing an N. B. A. Scholarship Fund, to assist outstanding newspaper boys in obtaining a college education.

It promotes good fellowship and brotherly interest among older newspaper boys, through the N. B. A. Fraternity—The Nu Beta Alpha.

It is helping, through regular publicity, to give the American people a higher appreciation of the boys who deliver their paper so dependably, year in and year out.

PARENTS—If your boy is over 13 years of age and you are desirous of having him secure the practical business training offered through this new, approved plan, write to the Circulation Manager, The Washington Post, for full particulars. Give age, address, phone number and school grade of your boy. There are several routes in various sections of the city now available for the right type of boy.

NEWSPAPER BOYS OF AMERICA NBA INCORPORATED

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Use of Franking To Back State Slate Charged

Envelopes of Robinson and Guffey Involved; Hoax Is Suspected.

By Robert C. Albright.

Alleged use of franked envelopes of two United States Senators to promote slates of Democratic candidates in Michigan had Washington officials in a fuddle last night over whether the stunt was a "hoax" or an illicit use of the mails by unidentified parties to influence an election.

Postal inspectors were investigating two charges emanating from Detroit.

The first involved distribution in Michigan of envelopes bearing the frank of Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. Printed on the envelope was a slate of Democratic candidates, including the name of Frank Murphy, candidate for Governor of Michigan. The envelope contained a speech by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Yesterday, a second batch of envelopes, bearing the frank of Senator Joseph P. Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate Democratic leader, allegedly was brought to light in Detroit. Printed on the envelopes, in type similar to that used on the Guffey letter, was also a slate of Michigan Democratic candidates, with a notable exception. The name of George Welsh, anti-New Deal candidate for Governor, was substituted for that of Murphy. The franked Robinson envelope contained excerpts from the Democratic platform, as printed in the Congressional Record.

Denial by Guffey.

Senator Robinson was not in town, but Senator Guffey was quick to deny any knowledge of the incident.

"It seems to me like a cheap publicity stunt," said Guffey. "What apparently happened is that someone picked up a lot of my envelopes, with material from the Congressional Record that I had placed in them. They apparently then stamped on the back the names of Michigan Democratic candidates.

"I know nothing of the matter. However, I not only am not interested in Michigan local politics, but I don't even know who's running there.

"The same was undoubtedly true in the case of Senator Robinson. We are always glad to give out literature. I often send bundles of my envelopes to Pennsylvania to be distributed there."

Guffey said someone apparently obtained possession of some of Senator Robinson's envelopes containing material he was mailing out and resorted to the scheme of printing the names of candidates on the back.

The Pennsylvania Senator said that at his request the postoffice had looked into the case and informed him the Detroit Postmaster said the envelopes had not been sent through the mails. He said he had ordered only 5,000 copies of the Eccles speech printed.

Charges by Welsh.

George Welsh, Murphy's anti-New Deal opponent in the race for the Governorship, had charged in Detroit that 1,700,000 envelopes bearing Guffey's frank, and the Democratic slate, had been sent into Michigan. Welsh made his charges before the second lot of envelopes, bearing the Robinson frank, and listing Welsh's name on the slate, allegedly came to light.

Welsh declared:

"Here is proof of a national political conspiracy to use Federal Government funds and Federal Government printing presses to dominate the minds and influence the votes of the citizens of Michigan. I am informed that 1,700,000 of these envelopes have been sent into Michigan for distribution by the Murphy forces on the final days of the primary campaign. More complete and damning evidence of the desire of the Washington administration to dictate to Michigan Democrats could not be imagined. This is bossism of the worst type."

Welsh did not charge that the envelopes actually moved through the mails. Doubt was expressed in official quarters here that envelopes marked in the manner described by Welsh would be received by a postmaster for mailing. At the Government Printing Office here it was denied that slates of candidates ever had been printed on franked envelopes. One report was that the slates were stamped on in a private Washington printing plant.

Slogan Reproduced.

The September 11 issue of the Detroit Free Press carried photographic reproductions of the Guffey franked envelope, and the printed list of candidates. Besides the name of Frank Murphy, whose election as Governor the Administration is backing, the reproduced slate carried the name of Prentiss M. Brown, Democratic Senatorial candidate, and the name of only one Democratic candidate for the House, Clyde Austin, in the Thirteenth Michigan District. Candidates for a long list of local offices were included. Heading the list was the statement, "Vote Democratic," and concluding the slate, "Forward with Roosevelt."

The Welsh charges were complicated further by the alleged later discovery of envelopes bearing the Robinson frank, with the name of Welsh substituted for Murphy's on the accompanying slate. It was pointed out here that Robinson hardly would have authorized distribution of matter promoting the candidacy of an anti-New Dealer, even were he interested in the Michigan race.

D.A.R. Celebration Set for Thursday

James Quarles, local attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Constitution Day observance of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Memorial Hall Thursday. His topic will be "The Constitution in 1936."

Patriotic and veterans' organizations are joining with the D. A. R. in the ceremonies, which will be open to the public without charge. The program begins at 8 p. m. with music by the United States Marine Band.

Another speaker on the program will be Mrs. Dora B. Haines, who will talk on "Our Constitution." The observance will close with the singing of the national anthem by Erna G. Embrey.

Wirephoto: Film Actress Wed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Maureen O'Sullivan and John Villers Farrow, scenario writer shown leaving Saint Monica's Church, Santa Monica, Calif., following their wedding yesterday attended by motion picture celebrities and social leaders of the West Coast.

Mother Confesses Part in Plot To Wreck Train, Rob Victims

By the Associated Press.

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 12.—The mother of a 4-month-old baby, Prosecutor Russel E. Lyons said today, confessed she plotted with three men—one of them her brother—to wreck and rob a Pennsylvania passenger train "because I needed money to get a divorce."

The woman, 30-year-old Edith Buckmaster West, and her companions, waived arraignment on charges of obstructing a railroad and were bound to the grand jury a few hours after they were arrested in their homes.

Pennsylvania Railroad police disclosed after the arrest of the woman, her brother, Albert Buckmaster, 21; Wayne Hartley, 24, and the last named's brother, Norman, 30, that two attempts had been made to wreck passenger trains near Coshocton the night of August 27.

"What I wanted most was to get some money to obtain a divorce from my husband, Charlie West," said Mrs. West, as she was separated from the baby and taken to jail. "Then I planned to go to Zanesville and marry Wayne."

Police allowed the woman to remain at her home under guard for several hours in order to care for the child. She and her husband were separated several years ago.

The first attempted wreck was thwarted by an alert farmer, John Bank, who noticed a loose angle bar from which bolts had been removed as he walked along the tracks near Rock Run.

He notified railroad officials, and a hurriedly summoned force of track walkers found a second loose angle bar on the Tyndal Bridge spanning the Muskingum River a few hours later.

Lyons said the woman and all three men signed confessions in which they admitted the plot to wreck a passenger train and rob the passengers. They were arrested, he said, after being traced through bolts removed from the tracks, which were sold to a Coshocton junk dealer for 20 cents.

Exports of U. S. To Spain Hurt By Civil Strife

60% Decline Is Shown; Even Further Drop Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

The first picture of how the civil war has cut into American trade with Spain was drawn yesterday in Commerce Department statistics.

Coincidentally, in response to inquiries, Shipping Board Bureau officials said that although no new steps were being taken to discourage American shipping to Spain the ship lines "know our attitude" of support for the country's neutrality program.

Earlier, the board had requested ship lines in which the Government has a financial interest not to carry cargoes to "dangerous" Spanish ports.

The Spanish conflict started about July 18, but for the month of July the department reported exports to Spain totaled $1,014,000, compared with $2,662,000 in June and $2,626,000 in July, 1935. These figures represented declines of about 60 per cent and ran counter to a general upturn in both imports and exports to all countries.

Imports from Spain were listed at $1,164,000 last July; $1,888,000 in June, and $1,410,000 in July, 1935.

Department figures showed that principal exports to Spain are unmanufactured cotton, gasoline, electrical equipment and radio apparatus, motor trucks and buses and automotive parts for assembly. July figures were not broken down, however, to show whether exports of "war materials" had increased.

Among the most important imports are olives and olive oil, wine, and goat and kid skins.

Although officials declined to make a forecast, unofficial sources predicted an even further drop in Spanish trade would be shown when figures for August are available.

K.K.K. Gathers At Fiery Cross Near Ballston

300, in White Robes, Hear Leader in Attack on Roosevelt.

A 53-foot fiery cross blazed on a baseball field on Glen Carlin road, near Ballston, Va., last night as 300 white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen gathere to hear an address by J. L. Baskin, grand dragon of the hooded order in Maryland, the District, Virginia and West Virginia.

While Baskin lauded the Klan as being "100 per cent American," and charged that the New Deal had "honeycombed Washington with Communism," about 200 curious, nonmember spectators looked on with the Klansmen.

"We must return to Americanism," Baskin shouted. The stands rippled with applause.

"Americanism," he continued, "is facing the greatest crisis since the Constitution was written."

Baskin, who was introduced by Howard Bittings, of Ballston, great titan of the klan in Virginia, charged Roosevelt had broken faith with his 1932 promises.

"He promised to bring liquor back," Baskin said, "on the grounds that it would reduce taxes. But it hasn't."

Before the meeting the klansmen paraded through Arlington County.

Three Buffalo Dailies Increase Paper Rate

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Buffalo's three daily newspapers announced today they would raise their prices from 2 cents to 3 cents a copy effective next Monday. They gave increasing production costs as the reason for the change. The papers are the Courier-Express, morning, and the News and Times, evening.

The Coronation Turban by Marion Vallé

An exquisite velvet with a cockade in coronation colors. It's one of a group of 25 glorious Valle designs, all one-of-a-kind. From our group of hats by famous designers.

Third Floor— Hat Dept.

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

Exceptional Purchase!

Spotlighting High-fashion Grey

FUR COATS

139.75

- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Grey Natural Squirrel
- Grey Processed Lamb (with platinum-dyed fox)
- Eel Grey Caracul

The vogue for grey is growing by the hour! That's why we made a special effort to get you marvelous grey fur coats at this extra-special price! Every coat in this outstanding group was hand-picked—for style, quality and workmanship! New princess silhouettes! Swaggers! Fitted coats! Huge billowy sleeves! Exquisite new collars!

Other Featured Furs

Black Persian Lamb
Black Caracul with Silver Fox
Merit Seal-dyed Coney
Black & Brown Ponyskin

Russian Fitch
Natural Muskrat
Silver Muskrat
Fine Russian Marmot

Ask about our 4 ways to buy!
Third Floor—Fur Shop.

FROM THE BETTER DRESS SHOP!

LYNX Tuxedo Front Costume Suit

59.75

The costume suit is an ace fashion for fall! Specially when it has the very important 1880 fur tuxedo. This Better Dress Shop costume is made of Forstmann's beautiful nubby wool and the flattering tuxedo is a very fine quality lynx. The dress under the jacket is beautifully cut with exquisite detailing—and you'll wear it under your winter coat as well as with its own jacket. A young outfit—and a flattering one! In wine, brown or green, sizes 14 to 18.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

the fabric is a hit in higher priced dresses

VALPACA SPORTS DRESSES

7.95

You've seen this grand fabric in really expensive dresses! You know what a find it is at $7.95! All of these dresses have the Towndale label—your guarantee of crisp, swank tailoring! One and two piece styles—in black, stone blue, rust, green, smoke or wine and in two-tone combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Sport Shop

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Shop Where It's Convenient—Park Where There's Room—Use Our Enlarged Parking Lot

Enjoy the convenience of a charge account at the Hecht Co.

Brady, Now 73, Fights Baldwin Reorganization

Comes Back to Wall Street as Conservative Investor; Tells of Old Days.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept 12—Gambling Bill Brady, 73 years old and with his plunging years behind him, has come back to Wall Street for another fight—this time as a "conservative investor" against financial interests seeking reorganization of the Baldwin Locomotive Works

Part of Brady's earnings from his immensely successful "street scene" went into Baldwin and he has served notice that he will fight a reorganization plan he considers too severe on common stockholders.

William A. Brady, from youth, has courted fortune with varying luck as actor, sports promoter, playwright, theatrical producer and Wall Street speculator. Now he is in a new role as stockholder fighting big financial interests in the pending reorganization plan.

It was one of those queer twists of fortune that put him there, as he tells it.

Conservative Investor

Brady today calls himself a "conservative investor." But he remembers there was a time when he was known as one of the "biggest gamblers" along Broadway, ready to bet thousands on the turn of a card.

He reached his cautious, mellow mood, he recounts, after amassing "experience" taking long chances on stocks in Wall Street and plays on Broadway.

"In my last big fling in Wall Street," he recalls. "I lost heavily trying to fight the Coolidge bull market. Before the 1929 crash came along I had already decided, after dabbling in speculation for 30 years, that I was through with the stock market except as an investor buying for the long pull.

"But I took another long chance in the show business, which I knew better than Wall Street."

Was Great Success.

His "flyer" in Broadway, to shorten the story, was "Street Scene," one of the greatest successes he ever backed in many years as a producer. The motion picture rights alone, he says, brought $157,000.

Looking around for a safe place to salt away "Street Scene" winnings, Brady says he bought among other securities Baldwin Locomotive shares, paying between $20 and $40 a share for 2,300 shares in 1930 and 1931.

Last year the common sold as low as $1.50 a share and the company moved in the Federal Court at Philadelphia to reorganize. The stock lately has been selling around $3.

Brady has served notice of intention to fight the reorganization plan on the ground it is too severe for common shareholders in light of revival in the rail equipment industry.

Ruddy-faced and full of the battle spirit despite his years, Brady laughed and reminisced about Wall Street and Broadway as he sat in his spacious apartment in a swank Park Avenue building, a long way from his early scenes as a youngster in the West.

Trusted To Flip of Coin.

"In those days," he said, "I used to stop in the street and flip my last quarter in the air to see whether I would spend it for something to eat or take a chance."

He breezed into New York as manager for Jim Corbett and James J. Jeffries, top-notching fighting men of the prize ring in those days, and fell in with the big-time speculators known as the "Waldorf Crowd," among them John W. (Bet-a-Million) Gates.

"When I discovered how easy it was to make money gambling in Wall Street, I thought I had found paradise," Brady continued.

"I made $10,000 at breakfast one morning when the Northern Pacific rise started back in 1903 or thereabouts.

"For years I sat hours with my eyes glued on the ticker until my doctor finally told me I would get nervous indigestion if I didn't quit. I made money and lost it.

"I knew important people and some gave me tips. But the real guy in Wall Street is the one who tells your when to get out, not when to get in.

"If I knew then what I know now, however, I would have been an investor, not a gambler looking for quick profits. I was in at the birth of the motion picture industry and had a chance to put money in it.

"But I balked. I said that industry had no future.

"As far as gambling goes there is little difference between chances in Broadway. I always charge the losses off to experience."

Brady sees himself in tune with the times in proclaiming himself a "conservative investor." But Broadway, he confesses, still stirs his gambling instincts.

"I want," he explains, "just one more "Street Scene."

Santa Fe Marks 224th Anniversary

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 12 (AP).—Old Santa Fe, where Spanish conquistadores raised the adobe walls of their New World homes before the pilgrims reached Plymouth Rock, turned back the centuries tonight for three fiesta days—a gay, carefree period of historical pageantry.

"Long live the fiestas!"—the watchword of dancing, costumed crowds since the first pageant in the fall of 1712—rang through the decorated streets.

"Old gloom is dead!"—Santa Fe celebrated the 224th anniversary of the day proud Don Diego de Vargas Zapata Lijan Ponce de Leon humbled rebellious Pueblo Indians to reclaim for his king this New World capital, lost to the Indians 13 years before.

A.F.L. Backing Claimed For WPA Pay Rise Plea

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, yesterday claimed American Federation of Labor support for the alliance's demand for higher WPA wages.

Lasser said in a statement that William Green, A. F. of L. president, had called "entirely justified" the alliance's demand for a $40-a-month minimum for relief workers, with a 10 per cent increase for those [illegible] ting $40 or [illegible]

Riddled With Bullets

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

An added thrill for crowds attending Minnesota State fair took place when Betty Goltz, parachute jumper, leaped from this observation balloon after an airplane riddled it with machine gun bullets. The act was part of a "thrill day" program.

Tuberculosis Patients Aided In Getting Jobs

Work of First 6 Months of Rehabilitation Service Cited in Report.

Individual adjustments favoring more successful returns of former tuberculosis patients to safer, self-supporting positions, following their recovery, have been made in at least 72 cases during the first six months of the operation of its new rehabilitation service, the Tuberculosis Association announced here yesterday.

The statement was contained in a report submitted to the association by Joseph McGroary, director of the new service, and made public by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director of the association.

Adjustments listed in the report included such classifications as employment obtained, 18; financial aid, 14; special medical treatment, 6; child placement, 14; X-ray examinations, 6; hospitalization of family members, 2 and clothing, 1.

40 Requests Received.

"Since offering this service," asserted the report, "there have been requests for assistance, other than in training, from 40 patients or former patients resident in our own and other sanitoria.

"Many of these requests came from heads of families and the number of persons directly benefited by our rehabilitation work totals 144."

Among the problems presented in these various situations were listed unemployment, legal aid, domestic difficulties, mental trouble, lack of funds, health problems other than tuberculosis and hospitalization of other members of the families concerned.

In commenting on this first half-year report, Mrs. Grant said:

"For many years the public has been told by the medical profession and also by tuberculosis workers that tuberculosis is not a hereditary disease, that it is preventable and curable when taken in its early stages with proper care."

Co-operation Cited.

Results thus far obtained by the association in this branch of work have enlisted the co-operation of many prominent individuals.

These include Dr. Loren Johnson, psychiatrist; Dr. J. W. Peabody, tuberculosis hospitals; H. C. Corpening, D. C. Rehabilitation Service; Edgar P. Young, Public Employment Center; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, council of social agencies; Mrs. V. Evelyn Webb, Family Service Association; Miss Maude Aiton, Adult Education Service; Mrs. W. Frank Persons, Tuberculosis Association; Wallace Hatch and Dr. Numa P. G. Adams, Tuberculosis Association.

Black Legion Trial Of 12 Is Under Way

Detroit, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dayton Dean's version of the Black Legion killing of Charles A. Poole was recounted in Circuit Court today as the trial of 12 men charged with the crime got under way just four months from the time the young WPA worker died under a fusillade of pistol shots.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea told the jury the State would show the defendants plotted at a meeting in Fandlater Hall to kill Poole, then abducted him and took him to a lonely country road where Dean, a pistol in each hand, shot him to death.

McCrea's statement of the State's charge followed closely the confession of Dean, who has pleaded guilty. The prosecutor pictured "Colonel" Harvey Davis, one of the defendants, as the leader of the plot.

It Rained Hamburger.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP).—Henry Berger, Tacoma butcher, told the city council today he ordered electricity—but not the kind he received. Claiming city electricians hooked up his meat grinder in reverse, Berger claimed $25 damage for hamburger thrown all over his [illegible] the machine ran back-

World Forces Subject of New Course at G. W.

Added Classes Are Part of Economics, History, Political Divisions.

An extensive and significant expansion in the field of the social studies as a major development in its teaching program yesterday was announced by George Washington University.

Curricula in the departments of economics, history and political science have been augmented, it was explained, by addition of a list of courses directed toward examination into those forces which today are shaping society the world over, and giving consideration and interpretation to the problems which confront contemporary civilization.

Among the new courses offered in the department of economics are the development of modern industries, Government and labor problems, economic security and unemployment insurance, trends in Government control of economic activity, fascism, national socialism and communism, the economics of planning, fluctuations in economic activity, labor and social economics and contemporary economic thought.

These are paralelled in the Department of Statistics by Economic and Sociological Statistics, Statistical Analysis of Economic Fluctuations, Econometrics and Trend Analysis of Statistics.

In the Department of History, the new courses place an emphasis on the recent history of the United States, particularly since the period of the Spanish-American War. There will be a course in American Diplomatic History, Current History and history of the period following the World War.

The new courses in Political Science include one on the New Governments in Europe, a survey of political structures and dictatorships.

Facilities for the new teaching program will be provided by the university's new social science hall, a modern, four-story building now nearing completion, containing 32 faculty offices, 24 classrooms and seminar rooms and a reading room for the division of the social sciences.

Judge Receives Threat in Hunt For Acid Hurler

Ohioan Is Latest Menaced After Evangelist's Wife Is Seared.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Amid a series of mysterious threats, directed at city and county officials, authorities today sought a woman accused by a 74-year-old evangelist's young wife of searing her with acid which may cost the sight of an eye.

While police hunted the acid thrower, who attacked Mrs. Madelyn Messner, 25, last night at the back door of the Massner home, Municipal Judge Don Isham received a letter—the latest in a series of anonymous threats—saying:

"You saw what happened to Mrs. Messner. You're next."

The letter, like those received by other officials and the Messners, was signed "The Mission Committee."

Mrs. Messner's elderly husband, David A. Messner, was conducting services at the Divine Healing Gospel Mission, of which he is superintendent, when she was attacked.

Judge Isham recently dismissed bigamy charges against Mrs. Messner on grounds Ohio was without jurisdiction, since she married the evangelist in West Virginia.

Mrs. Messner said that shortly before the attack, she received a telephone call. A woman's voice told her, she said:

"We're going to spoil that prettiness and wipe that grin off your face."

"Then I received a telephone call," she related, "to the effect that a sick woman was being brought to our house. That isn't unusual, so when a knock came at the back door I opened it. Just as I opened the door, the acid was thrown right in my right eye and over my cheek.

"I didn't recognize the man and woman outside, but I know it was the woman who threw the acid."

Prosecutor Herman E. Werner, one of the recipients of threatening letters, said a woman member of Messner's congregation was sought as the author of the threats and another woman member as the acid thrower.

Ohio Methodists Vote for Merger

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 12 (AP).—By an overwhelming vote, the Ohio Conference ratified today the proposed merger of the three great Methodist groups. The laymen's organization, meeting separately, voted unanimously. The ministers approved by a vote of 402 to 3.

The merger was approved at the general conference in Columbus last May subject to ratification by the various conferences. This is for the union of the Methodist Church, Methodist Church South and Methodist Protestant Church.

Swallows Seven Diamonds.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 12 (AP).—An 18-year-old youth with seven diamonds in his stomach was held today. John Andrews was accused of stealing two diamond rings and a watch. When Andrews said he swallowed one of the rings and sold the other, authorities X-rayed his stomach and located the ring, set with one one-third carat diamond and six smaller ones.

Dry Lumber

EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

SIMPLE INEXPENSIVE TREATMENT BRINGS QUICK RELIEF IN SPASMS OF

ASTHMA

For many years sufferers from distressing attacks of spasms of Asthma have found the warm medical smoke of Dr. Blosser's Medical Cigarettes (no tobacco) effective in helping to relieve the spasms. As the warm medicated vapors are inhaled they penetrate deep through breathing passages frequently choked up with phlegm and mucus, relieve the congestion and help restore easy breathing. For your own sake try this simple relief at once. At any druggist or send for

SMOKE Penetrates

FREE SAMPLE CIGARETTES—address The Blosser Co., Dept. 131M, Atlanta, Ga.
DR. BLOSSER'S MEDICAL CIGARETTES

"THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF AMERICA"
Founded to develop character and business ability in newspaper boys

THE wide-awake and alert group of carriers who serve Washington Post readers faithfully day in and day out are now beginning their voluntary training course as directed by the national organization of Newspaper Boys of America.

The Newspaper Boys of America, Inc., is a national organization with district chapters sponsored by leading newspaper publishers. The policies and advantages of this association are:

To help the newspaper encourage boys, not only to be more efficient newspaper boys today, but also to be better citizens tomorrow.

It provides a system of teams and ranks, by means of which ambitious boys may progress regularly—from the first rank of "Pledge" or Junior to the rank of Senior member, and finally to be a Team Captain.

It gives each boy an opportunity to secure practical training in all phases of newspaper delivery, collecting and selling. A weekly school of business training provides the best groundwork for future life without cost to the boys.

It offers a series of 4 Merit Seals and 14 Honor Medals for boys who can meet the N. B. A. standards of character, courtesy, service and salesmanship.

It conducts seasonal contests among newspaper boys and awards worthwhile prizes to the winners of district, city, sectional or national honors.

It is establishing an N. B. A. Scholarship Fund, to assist outstanding newspaper boys in obtaining a college education.

It promotes good fellowship and brotherly interest among older newspaper boys, through the N. B. A. Fraternity—The Nu Beta Alpha.

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PARENTS—If your boy is over 13 years of age and you are desirous of having him secure the practical business training offered through this new, approved plan, write to the Circulation Manager, The Washington Post, for full particulars. Give age, address, phone number and school grade of your boy. There are several routes in various sections of the city now available for the right type of boy.

NEWSPAPER BOYS OF AMERICA INCORPORATED NBA

The Washington Post

Washington's Home Newspaper

Use of Franking To Back State Slate Charged

Envelopes of Robinson and Guffey Involved; Hoax Is Suspected.

By Robert C. Albright.

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Postal inspectors were investigating two charges emanating from Detroit.

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Denial by Guffey.

Senator Robinson was not in town, but Senator Guffey was quick to deny any knowledge of the incident:

"It seems to me like a cheap publicity stunt," said Guffey. "What apparently happened is that someone picked up a lot of my envelopes, with material from the Congressional Record that I had placed in them. They apparently then stamped on the back the names of Michigan Democratic candidates.

"I know nothing of the matter. However, I not only am not interested in Michigan local politics, but I don't even know who's running there.

"The same was undoubtedly true in the case of Senator Robinson. We are always glad to give out literature. I often send bundles of my envelopes to Pennsylvania to be distributed there."

Guffey said someone apparently obtained possession of some of Senator Robinson's envelopes containing material he was mailing out and resorted to the scheme of printing the names of candidates on the back.

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The Welsh charges were complicated further by the alleged later discovery of envelopes bearing the Robinson frank, with the name of Welsh substituted for Murphy's on the accompanying slate. It was pointed out here that Robinson hardly would have authorized distribution of matter promoting the candidacy of an anti-New Dealer, even were he interested in the Michigan race.

D.A.R. Celebration Set for Thursday

James Quarles, local attorney, will be the principal speaker at the Constitution Day observance of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Memorial Hall Thursday. His topic will be "The Constitution in 1936."

Patriotic and veterans' organizations are joining with the D. A. R. in the ceremonies, which will be open to the public without charge. The program begins at 8 p. m. with music by the United States Marine Band.

Another speaker on the program will be Mrs. Dora B. Haines, who will talk on "Our Constitution." The observance will close with the singing of the national anthem by Erna G. Embrey.

Wirephoto: Film Actress Wed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Maureen O'Sullivan and John Villers Farrow, scenario writer shown leaving Saint Monica's Church, Santa Monica, Calif., following their wedding yesterday attended by motion picture celebrities and social leaders of the West Coast.

Mother Confesses Part in Plot To Wreck Train, Rob Victims

By the Associated Press.

Coshocton, Ohio, Sept. 12.—The mother of a 4-month-old baby, Prosecutor Russel E. Lyons said today, confessed she plotted with three men—one of them her brother—to wreck and rob a Pennsylvania passenger train "because I needed money to get a divorce."

The woman, 30-year-old Edith Buckmaster West, and her companions, waived arraignment on charges of obstructing a railroad and were bound to the grand jury a few hours after they were arrested in their homes.

Pennsylvania Railroad police disclosed after the arrest of the woman, her brother, Albert Buckmaster, 21; Wayne Hartley, 24, and the last named's brother, Norman, 30, that two attempts had been made to wreck passenger trains near Coshocton the night of August 27.

"What I wanted most was to get some money to obtain a divorce from my husband, Charlie West," said Mrs. West, as she was separated from the baby and taken to jail. "Then I planned to go to Zanesville and marry Wayne."

Police allowed the woman to remain at her home under guard for several hours in order to care for the child. She and her husband were separated several years ago.

The first attempted wreck was thwarted by an alert farmer, John Bank, who noticed a loose angle bar from which bolts had been removed as he walked along the tracks near Rock Run.

He notified railroad officials, and a hurriedly summoned force of track walkers found a second loose angle bar on the Tyndal Bridge spanning the Muskingum River a few hours later.

Lyons said the woman and all three men signed confessions in which they admitted the plot to wreck a passenger train and rob the passengers. They were arrested, he said, after being traced through bolts removed from the tracks, which were sold to a Coshocton junk dealer for 20 cents.

Exports of U. S. To Spain Hurt By Civil Strife

60% Decline Is Shown; Even Further Drop Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

The first picture of how the civil war has cut into American trade with Spain was drawn yesterday in Commerce Department statistics.

Coincidentally, in response to inquiries, Shipping Board Bureau officials said that although no new steps were being taken to discourage American shipping to Spain the ship lines "know our attitude" of support for the country's neutrality program.

Earlier, the board had requested ship lines in which the Government has a financial interest not to carry cargoes to "dangerous" Spanish ports.

The Spanish conflict started about July 18, but for the month of July the department reported exports to Spain totaled $1,014,000, compared with $2,662,000 in June and $2,626,000 in July, 1935. These figures represented declines of about 60 per cent and ran counter to a general upturn in both imports and exports to all countries.

Imports from Spain were listed at $1,164,000 last July; $1,883,000 in June, and $1,410,000 in July, 1935.

Department figures showed that principal exports to Spain are unmanufactured cotton, gasoline, electrical equipment and radio apparatus, motor trucks and buses and automotive parts for assembly. July figures were not broken down, however, to show whether exports of "war materials" had increased.

Among the most important imports are olives and olive oil, wine, and goat and kid skins.

Although officials declined to make a forecast, unofficial sources predicted an even further drop in Spanish trade would be shown when figures for August are available.

K.K.K. Gathers At Fiery Cross Near Ballston

300, in White Robes, Hear Leader in Attack on Roosevelt.

A 53-foot fiery cross blazed on a baseball field on Glen Carlin road, near Ballston, Va., last night as 300 white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen gathere to hear an address by J. L. Baskin, grand dragon of the hooded order in Maryland, the District, Virginia and West Virginia.

While Baskin lauded the Klan as being "100 per cent American," and charged that the New Deal had "honeycombed Washington with Communism," about 200 curious, nonmember spectators looked on with the Klansmen.

"We must return to Americanism," Baskin shouted. The stands rippled with applause.

"Americanism," he continued, "is facing the greatest crisis since the Constitution was written."

Baskin, who was introduced by Howard Bittings, of Ballston, great titan of the klan in Virginia, charged Roosevelt had broken faith with his 1932 promises.

"He promised to bring liquor back," Baskin said, "on the grounds that it would reduce taxes. But it hasn't."

Before the meeting the klansmen paraded through Arlington County.

Three Buffalo Dailies Increase Paper Rate

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12 (AP).—Buffalo's three daily newspapers announced today they would raise their prices from 2 cents to 3 cents a copy effective next Monday. They gave increasing production costs as the reason for the change. The papers are the Courier-Express, morning, and the News and Times, evening.

The Coronation Turban by Marion Vallé

An exquisite velvet with a cockade in coronation colors. It's one of a group of 25 glorious Valle designs, all one-of-a-kind. From our group of hats by famous designers.

Third Floor— Hat Dept.

The Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

Exceptional Purchase!

Spotlighting High-fashion Grey

FUR COATS

139.75

- Grey Krimmer Lamb
- Grey Natural Squirrel
- Grey Processed Lamb (with platinum-dyed fox)
- Eel Grey Caracul

The vogue for grey is growing by the hour! That's why we made a special effort to get you marvelous grey fur coats at this extra-special price! Every coat in this outstanding group was handpicked—for style, quality and workmanship! New princess silhouettes! Swaggers! Fitted coats! Huge billowy sleeves! Exquisite new collars!

Other Featured Furs

Black Persian Lamb
Black Caracul with Silver Fox
Merit Seal-dyed Coney
Black & Brown Ponyskin
Russian Fitch
Natural Muskrat
Silver Muskrat
Fine Russian Marmot

Ask about our 4 ways to buy!
Third Floor—Fur Shop.

FROM THE BETTER DRESS SHOP!

LYNX Tuxedo Front Costume Suit

59.75

The costume suit is an ace fashion for fall! Specially when it has the very important 1880 fur tuxedo. This Better Dress Shop costume is made of Forstmann's beautiful nubby wool and the flattering tuxedo is a very fine quality lynx. The dress under the jacket is beautifully cut with exquisite detailing—and you'll wear it under your winter coat as well as with its own jacket. A young outfit—and a flattering one! In wine, brown or green, sizes 14 to 18.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

the fabric is a hit in higher priced dresses

VALPACA SPORTS DRESSES

7.95

You've seen this grand fabric in really expensive dresses! You know what a find it is at $7.95! All of these dresses have the Towndale label—your guarantee of crisp, swank tailoring! One and two piece styles—in black, stone blue, rust, green, smoke or wine and in two-tone combinations. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Sport Shop

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

Shop Where It's Convenient—Park Where There's Room—Use Our Enlarged Parking Lot

Enjoy the convenience of a charge account at the Hecht Co.

HALF YEARLY SALE

FURNITURE &
HOMEWARES

More and More People Are Buying

Maple Furniture

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN 1 TO 2 YEARS TO PAY

3-pc. MAPLE Bedroom 44.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Three solid maple pieces . . . the basis of a charming Colonial bedroom. Twin or double bed, 4-drawer chest and roomy dresses with hanging mirror. Matching solid maple boudoir chair with chintz cover, 6.95.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-pc. MODERN Bedroom 69.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Solid maple again, featured in a quaint rounded log effect decidedly unique. Note the horizontal and vertical drawer pulls . . . the huge round double-ring mirror on the dresser. Choice of twin or double bed.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

2 Pieces for the SUNROOM or LIVING ROOM

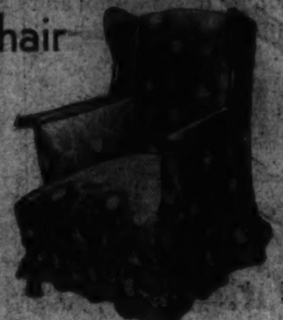
39.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Stunning solid pegged maple suite with separate loose-cushion backs and spring-cushion seats. The frames are of a rich ruddy maple, made doubly effective by the gay plaid coverings. Settee and armchair, 39.95; wing chair, 16.95.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cape Cod Chair

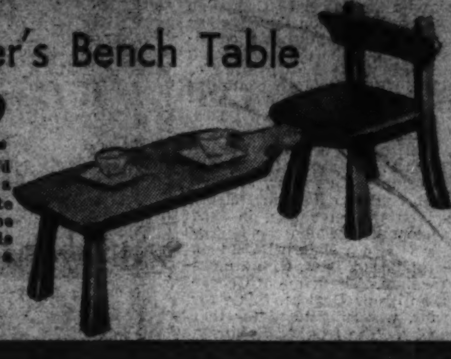


9.95

A comfortable winged chair copied from those deep-seated chairs that abound in New England. Covered in a choice of gay chintzes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Cobbler's Bench Table

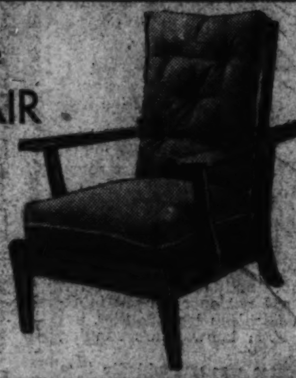


$12

A stunning solid maple replica with leatherette seat that may be used as a fireside bench or as a cocktail table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Adjustable MAPLE CHAIR

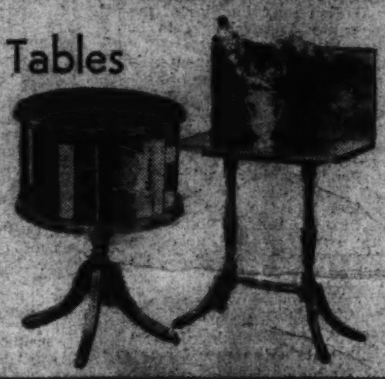


$10

Marvelously built of solid maple and adjustable to 3 positions. Loose back and seat cushions. Covered in colorful plaid fabrics.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Choice of Tables

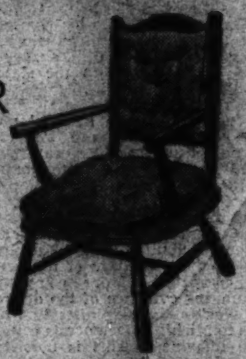


2.99

The convenient revolving book-shelf table or the effective swivel-top table sketched with it. Both of satin finished solid maple.

Fourth and Seventh Floors—The Hecht Co.

MAPLE CRICKET CHAIR

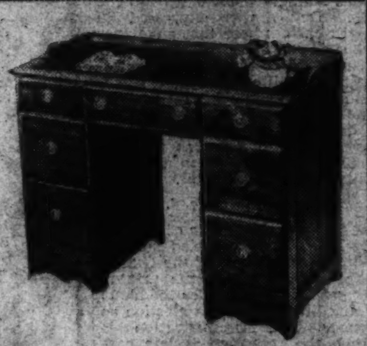


4.95

Larger than usual, with loose seat cushion and button-tufted back cushion. Covered in a variety of Colonial-patterned chintzes.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Knee-Hole DESK

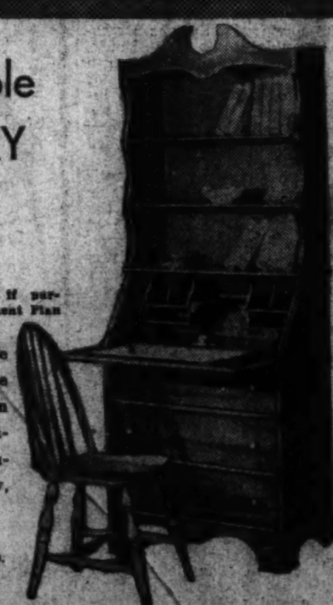


$14

Solid maple desk with satiny dull rubbed finish. Seven drawers for your papers and roomy working top. A real find at this price.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Solid Maple SECRETARY



24.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan

A quaint solid pegged maple reproduction that anyone would swear had been "handed down" in the family for years. Note the open-shelf bookcase top. Mellow, rubbed finish.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50		
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NO MONEY DOWN

If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as one or two years to pay!

Shop where it's convenient . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our enlarged parking lots

THE HECHT CO.

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NAtional 5100

The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

**** X

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

Helen Jacobs Loses Net Title to Alice Marble; Perry Is Victor

Warneke 6-0 Winner Over Giants; Lead Is 3½ Games

Cubs' Ace Yields Only 4 Hits as Mates Pound Hal Schumacher.

Cards Divide Pair To Gain ½ Game

Cavarretta's Homer in 5th Starts Spree; Cubs Five Games Back.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—A fifth-inning uprising which shelled Hal Schumacher to the clubhouse enabled the Cubs to cash in on Lon Warneke's four-hit pitching and down the league-leading Giants, 6 to 0, in the series finale between the two clubs today.

The defeat clipped half a game from the Giants' first-place margin, leaving it at 3½ games as the second-place Cardinals split their double bill with Brooklyn.

The victory sent the Bruins out of town on even terms with the Giants for the season. Each team has 11 victories and 11 defeats.

Young Phil Cavarretta's eighth home run of the year into the upper deck of the rightfield stands, with two down in the fifth, started the explosion that broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Schumacher and Warneke and started Schumacher toward the showers. Incidentally, Cavarretta's last three round-trippers have been made off the Giant right-hander.

Jurges Gets Homer.

Bill Herman followed with a single. Frank Demaree walked. Stanley Hack singled to left, scoring Herman. Gus Mancuso lost the throw to the plate, and when Schumacher picked up the ball and threw wild to third, Demaree counted. Augie Galan then drove in Hack who had raced to third during the error epidemic.

This was more than enough, but the Cubs put the thing on ice by counting two more in the sixth. Bill Jurges greeted Harry Gumbert with a homer into the rightfield stands and a minute later, Warneke beat out a hit, went to third on Dick Bartell's error and counted on Herman's long fly.

Meanwhile, the elongated Warneke was twirling superbly to hang up his fourteenth victory of the season and give the Bruins their seventeenth 1936 shutout. He was never in danger of being scored on.

17,000 Watch Game.

Mixing a teasing hook with his fast one, the Arkansas sharpshooter retired the Giants in order in five of the nine innings and allowed only one extra man to face him in three of the remaining four. His worst frame was the seventh when he passed Bill Terry after Ripple had singled with two down, but tightened to force Travis Jackson to fly to center for the third out. The Giants got only one man as far as second base all afternoon.

The crowd of 17,109 gave the big right-hander a rousing hand as he strode off the field.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf	5	0	2	0	Moore,lf	4	0	1	0
C'aretta,1b	4	1	9	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	1	3
Herman,2b	4	2	3	4	Ott,rf	4	0	3	0
D'maree,rf	4	1	3	0	Ripple,cf	4	2	4	0
Hack,3b	3	1	1	1	Terry,1b	3	1	13	0
Galan,lf	4	2	1	0	Jackson,3b	3	0	0	1
Hartnett,c	4	0	4	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	2	1
Jurges,ss	4	2	2	5	Spencer,c	1	0	1	0
Warneke,p	4	2	0	0	W'head,2b	3	1	2	7
					Sch'acher,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	36	11	27	10	Gumbert,p	1	0	0	1
					*Koenig	1	0	0	0
					Cas'man,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	4	27	15

*Batted for Gumbert in 8th.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0—6
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Cavarretta, Herman, Demaree, Hack, Jurges, Warneke. Errors—Mancuso, Schumacher, Bartell, Jurges. Runs batted in—Cavaretta, Hack, Galan, Jurges, Herman. Home runs—Cavaretta, Jurges. Stolen base—Galan. Double plays—Bartell to Whitehead to Terry; Jurges to Herman to Cavaretta. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 7. First base, on balls—Off Schumacher, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off Warneke, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Schumacher, 1; by Gumbert, 1; by Castleman, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 8 in 4 innings; off Gumbert, 3 in 4 innings; off Castleman, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli, Parker and Klem. Time of game—1 hour 58 minutes.

Bees Slam Hoyt Beat Bucs, 3-2

Boston, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Boston Bees blasted the veteran Waite Hoyt for four hits in the ninth inning today to gain all the tallies that gave them a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hoyt held the home forces to four hits up to that point of the game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss	4	0	1	1	L.Waner,cf	4	2	7	0
Moore,lf	4	1	3	0	Browne,lf	4	1	1	0
Jordan,1b	4	1	6	1	P.Waner,rf	3	1	5	0
Berger,cf	3	0	5	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	3	4
C'inello,2b	4	1	2	3	Suhr,1b	4	1	8	0
Lee,lf	4	2	4	0	Br'aker,3b	4	1	0	1
U'anski,3b	3	0	1	1	Young,2b	3	1	1	2
†Th'mpson	1	1	0	0	Padden,c	3	0	1	1
Lopez,c	4	1	4	3	Hoyt,p	3	0	0	1
Bush,p	3	1	1	0					
Totals	33	8	27	9	Totals	32	7	*26	9

*Batted for Urbanski in ninth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Runs—Jordan, Berger, Lee, L. Waner, P. Waner. Errors—Vaughan, Lopez. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Vaughan, Lee, Thompson, Lopez. Two-base hit—L. Waner. Sacrifice—Bush. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 1; off Bush, 2. Struck out—By Hoyt, 1; by Bush, 4. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Wirephotos: As U. S. Women's Tennis Title Changed Hands—and as Men's Title Did Not

Merrill Hall, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, presents to Miss Alice Marble the United States singles trophy she won from Helen Jacobs (right) in a sensational upset at Forest Hills yesterday.

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Fred Perry pictured volleying close to the net at Forest Hill yesterday when he defeated Don Budge in five sets to retain his crown.

Nats Drub Tribe, 12-2, Sington, DeShong Star

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cleveland, Sept. 12.—With a six-run explosion in the sixth inning and various other minor eruptions on odd occasions, the Nats blasted their way to a 12-2 victory over the Indians in a violent farewell performance today.

They warmed up against young Al Milnar, freshly recalled from the minors by the Indians, in the third inning with a two-run assault, and extracted another run from him in the third to take a 3-0 lead before they polished him off in the boisterous sixth.

In that sixth inning they accumulated 5 of their 17 hits, 10 batters going to the plate.

By their victory they kept pace with the second-place White Sox who maintined their 1½-game margin by beating the Athletics at Chicago.

White the Nats were banging the offerings of Milner and Mel Harder who had the misfortune to follow him to the mound, Washington's Mr. Jimmy DeShong was turning in a very praiseworthy pitching performance on his own account.

DeShong limited the Indians to seven hits, held 'em to two hits during the first six innings and recorded his seventeenth victory of the year.

The Nats' sweep of the two-game series reduced to the more respectable figures of 8 victories and 14 losses their showing against the Indians this season.

Big Freddie Sington was the No. 1 hero in the Nats' batting order today. The husky rightfielder bashed two doubles and a single and drove in four of the Nats' runs. Jesse Hill was the nominal leader of the attack with his four singles, and Joe Kuhel was present in a grand manner with two doubles to show among his three hits. Ossie Bluege, of all the Nats, went hitless.

The 0-0 tie that existed for three innings came to an end in the fourth when Joe Kuhel and Freddie Sington banged a pair of doubles off the rightfield fence to score the first of the Nats' two runs. The second scored on an infield out.

Joe Kuhel made it 3-0 in the fifth when he followed Hill's single to center with a double to center, and then came the sixth:

With one out Mihalic walked, Knickerbocker muffed Hogan's line drive and DeShong singled the first run across. Chapman made it two runs for the inning with a single to center, Hill scored DeShong and Chapman with a single to left, Kuhel singled and Sington doubled to left to score the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

Move Forward, Please.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	6	2	2	1	0	0
Hill, lf	6	2	4	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	3	3	13	0	0
Sington, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Kress, ss	5	0	1	4	7	1
Bluege, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mihalic, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1
Hogan, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
DeShong, p	5	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	43	12	17	27	13	2

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hughes, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Knickerbocker, ss	3	0	0	5	3	1
Averill, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Trosky, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Vosmik, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Berger, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	1
Milnar, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	2

*Batted for Berger in ninth.

WASHINGTON .... 000 216 030—12
Cleveland .... 000 000 200— 2

Runs batted in—Sington (4), Hill (2), Chapman, Kuhel (2), Kress, Mihalic, DeShong, Berger (2). Two-base hits—Trosky, Kuhel (2), Sington (2). Stolen bases—Hill, Hughes. Double plays—Hughes to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Milnar to Berger to Trosky, Bluege to Mihalic to Kuhel, Mihalic to Kress to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Milnar, 3; off Harder, 1; off DeShong, 1. Struck out—By Milnar, 2; by DeShong, 1. Hits—Off Milnar, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; off Harder, 8 in 3 2-3 innings.

Giants to Play All-Star Grid Team Here

Negotiations for what promises to be the most colorful football spectacle ever witnessed in the National Capital were closed last night when the New York Giants, Eastern champions of the National Professional League, signed articles to meet a team of college all-stars at Griffith Stadium October 1.

It will be a gala affair and an air of "homecoming day" will prevail, inasmuch as local sportsmen are banding together to honor Tuffy Leemans, sensational George Washington University star, who is making his debut in pro football this year with the Giants. One of the brightest luminaries in the two All-American games played at Chicago and New York, Leemans already is assured of a berth in the Giants' regular backfield and will be featured in the game here.

Leemans, Tangora to Play.

Two other national gridiron heroes who performed in the previous games, Paul Tangora, a local boy who made good at Northwestern, and Bill Shakespeare, former Notre Dame halfback, will oppose the Giants. Tangora played a bang-up game against the Giants last Tuesday, breaking through the line to make numerous tackles, while Shakespeare's ball carrying and punting were above reproach.

But it will be Tuffy, the boy who played three years with little or no help at the downtown school and still managed to scale the heights of greatness, whom the fans will have their eyes glued on. It will be Tuffy hitting offtackle, throwing and snagging passes, skirting ends and backing up the line that they'll be watching. The crowd always has

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Cobb Survives Skid to Set 8 Records

Coveted 24-Hour Prize Is Among Marks; Car on 2 Wheels Once.

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 12 (AP).—England's John Cobb, surviving a breath-taking skid near the end of a 24-hour drive, smashed eight world motor car speed records today.

For the day and night grind over this saline desert speedway Cobb set a new record of 150.1629 miles per hour.

It was a narrow margin. The old mark of 149.09 miles per hour was set here only three months ago by the smiling London fur broker's taciturn countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb's seven other new records—only incidental to the coveted 24-hour prize—ranged from 1,000 miles up.

Four of these also were snotched from Capt. Eyston and two from Ab Jenkins, of Utah, first driver to test the billiard-table surface of the flats 130 miles west of Salt Lake City.

Jenkins, balked in a projected 24-hour run last Monday by car trouble, hopes to be back on the course Monday—trying to regain the records for the United States.

Cut up by the ceaseless pounding of the Briton's heavy Napier-Railton, the course was in bad shape for the last 10 hours.

But it was not until near the end that the handful of spectators including Gobb's English mechanics and relief drivers, felt apprehension.

Then, shortly before 6 a. m.—the run ended at 7:25.05 a. m. Pacific standard time (10:25.05 E. S. T.)—the airplane-motored racer went into a dangerous skid.

The car careened broadside down and off the track. A crash seemed imminent. For a split second, it hung precariously on two wheels.

Cobb wheeled back upon the 12-mile circle and finished with stubborn determination—holding to the speed which gave his close margin of victory.

Softball Rained Out.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—The National Softball Championship Tournament, postponed today because of rain, will open Sunday at Soldier Field and continue through Tuesday evening.

Owens Applies For Amateur Standing

His 'Career' on Rocks, Star Shuns Pro Label in a Plea to A. A. U.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Sept. 12.—The record-smashing prowess of Jesse Owens, America's four-time Olympic gold medalist, was not sufficient today to carry him past the barriers of suspension, with which he is currently surrounded, in a sudden attempt to gain reinstatement for amateur foot-racing competition.

Sought as headliner for the Caledonian games, to be held next Thursday night in the Yankee Stadium, the famous Negro Olympic star decided that all the talk about his turning professional was a mistake or a misunderstanding. He denied flatly that he had signed a commercial contract, produced testimony to back up this assertion and announced his primary purpose now was to regain his Simon-pure standing, discard all ideas of "cashing in" on his Olympic fame, and shortly return to finish his college career at Ohio State.

Barred on Two Counts.

All this sudden change of heart and intentions by Owens, combined with pressure brought to bear by track meet promoters and Ohio A. A. U. officials, failed to alter the fact that the "Brown Bullet" remains under suspension on two distinct counts. These comprise (1) automatic suspension, for an indefinite period, for "running out" on an agreement to compete with an American team of Olympic stars in Sweden, and (2) equally automatic suspension, for a period of one year, for publicly proclaiming his purpose to turn professional.

On the strength of developments indicating Owens acually did not sign a contract to commercialize his Olympic fame, James A. Lee, of Cleveland, secretary of the Northeastern Ohio A. A. U., promptly announced the reinstatement of Jesse, to take effect immediately.

Lee advised Daniel J. Ferris, executive secretary of the National A. A. U. of this action, but forthwith received the following reply: "Neither you nor I nor anybody else has the authority to reinstate Owens

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Record World Series Cash Likely

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—The National League pennant winner—whether it's the Giants, Cardinals or Cubs—will be host to the New York Yankees and the first two games of the 1936 world series, September 30 and October 1.

Contending Club owners decided that, among other essential details, at a meeting today with Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis to make arrangements for what likely will be a financial record-breaker, if, as now appears likely, the New York Giants qualify to meet the Yankees in the first "subway series" since 1923.

Such is the combined seating capacity of the polo grounds and Yankee Stadium, the American League's biggest park, that five games on a sell-out basis would result in a new record for receipts, with the $100,000 for radio rights taken into account. The all-time series "high" of $1,207,864 was set in a seven-game series between the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926.

The third, fourth and fifth games will be at Yankee Stadium, home of the American League champions. The sixth and seventh, if necessary, will be played under National League auspices.

With an all-New York series in prospect, the specific dates for the title set would be, September 30 and October 1 at the Polo Grounds; October 2, 3 and 4 at Yankee Stadium, and October 5 and 6 at the Polo Grounds, also if needed.

However, should the Cardinals or Cubs come through in the National League, a day off for traveling would be necessary between the changes of locale.

Exclusive broadcast rights have been purchased for $100,000 by the Ford Motor Co. for the third straight year, Commissioner Landis announced.

He also received figures from the New York clubs showing a total seating capacity of 63,300 for Yankee Stadium and 47,400 for the Polo Grounds.

With tickets ranging from $1.10 for bleachers, including tax, to $6.60 for box seats, total daily receipts would approximate $250,000 at the Yankee Stadium games and $215,000 at the Polo Grounds. Thus, with the $100,000 from radio rights, sell-outs for only four games would put the total receipts over the million mark.

At the Yankee Stadium, 17,500 tickets will go at the bleacher price, and 11,000 at $3.30 for unreserved grandstand. There are 4,000 bleacher seats and 14,700 in unreserved grandstand sections at the National League park.

The reserved seats, which include $5.50 for grandstand as well as $6.60 for the boxes, will be sold only in three game strips, as formerly. Under this condition, the National League club will sell strips of three and the Yankees for the third, tickets for games one, two and six, fourth and fifth clashes. There are 28,700 reserved seats at the Polo Grounds, 34,800 at the Yankee Stadium.

Little Takes Canadian Open by Nine Strokes

By the Associated Press.

Toronto, Sept. 12.—Lawson Little, twice holder of the American and British Amateur titles, won his first championship since turning pro last spring when he captured the Canadian Open Gold championship today with a 72-hole total of 271.

Shooting four consecutive sub-par rounds of 67-66-69-69, Little withstood a last-day rally by slugging Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., who finished second with 279 after twice threatening to overtake the Californian.

Thomson reduced Little's margin to eight strokes with a 67 this morning and got it down to five after nine holes of the afternoon round. At this point the former amateur ruler gathered his big guns and fired a 31 for the last nine holes to step out far in front again as Thomson also finished in 69.

Craig Wood, of New York, posting a pair of 69's, came in third with 282, a stroke ahead of Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.

Thomson Charges Again.

Thomson clipped another stroke off Little's lead on the first three holes of the incoming nine as Lawson slipped over par. But at this point Little's putting caught up with his long drives. He rattled off three birdies in succession on the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth, equalled par 3 on the sixteenth and finished with two more birdies.

Third-round cards:
Little—
Out.. 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 5 3—35
In... 3 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 4—34—69—202
Thomson—
Out.. 3 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 4—34
In... 3 2 4 2 3 5 4 6 4—33—67—210
The afternoon cards:
Little—
Out.. 5 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 4—38
In... 4 4 5 2 3 3 3 3 4—31—69—271
Thomson—
Out., 3 3 3 4 5 4 5 4 4—35
In... 4 3 5 3 4 4 2 4 5—34—69—279

Dean Is Goat, Hero; Cards Split Bill

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, Sept. 12.—Dizzy Dean was beaten as a relief pitcher in the first game of a double-header with the Dodgers today, but came back in the nightcap to hurl the Cardinals to an even break in the twin bill.

With the league-leading Giants losing their single start to Chicago, the split allowed the second-place Gas House Gang to pick up half a game on the pace, leaving the margin between the two clubs at 3½ games.

The Dodgers shoved three runs across in the eighth inning of the first game to clinch a 9-to-8 decision. In the nightcap, Dean pitched seven-hit ball, while his mates banged out 13 hits for a 10-to-3 victory.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Pullis,cf	4	2	1	0	Jordan,2b	4	1	4	5
G'baldi,2b	5	3	2	5	†W'atkins	1	1	0	0
J.M'tin,rf	5	2	0	0	Radcke,2b	0	0	0	2
M'dwick,lf	5	1	3	0	Cooney,cf	3	1	1	0
Mize,1b	4	1	11	0	Bord'ay,cf	2	1	0	0
D'ocher,ss	4	1	3	6	Stripp,3b	4	2	0	3
G'ridge,3b	4	1	1	0	Winsett,lf	5	2	2	0
Og'owski,c	3	1	3	0	Phelps,c	3	2	5	0
Johnson,p	2	0	0	1	Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0
*Collins	1	0	0	0	R.Moore,rf	4	0	1	0
E'nshaw,p	0	0	0	0	Frey,ss	3	1	4	2
J.Dean,p	0	0	0	0	F'house,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	37	12	24	12	Winston,p	1	0	0	0
					‡G'treaux	1	0	0	0
					Baker,p	0	0	0	0
					§Bucher	1	0	0	0
					Jeffcoat,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	38	14	27	14

*Batted for Johnson in eighth inning.
†Batted for Jordan in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Winston in sixth inning.
§Batted for Baker in eighth inning.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 2 4 0 1 0 0—8
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 3 x—9

Runs—Pullis, Garbaldi (2), Medwick (2), Mize (2), Gutteridge, Watkins, Bordagaray, Stripp, Winsett, Phelps (3), Hassett, Frey. Errors—R. Moore, Stripp. Runs batted in—Medwick, R. Moore (3), Gutteridge (2), Garibaldi (2), Winsett (3), Frey, Mize, Hassett (2), Bordagaray. Two-base hits—J. Martin (2), Medwick, Jordan, Hassett (2). Watkins. Three-base hit — Pullis. Home runs—Gutteridge, Garibaldi, Winsett, Mize. Sacrifice—Johnson. Double play—Frey to Jordan to Hassett. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off J. Dean, 1; off Winston, 2; off Baker, 1; off Earnshaw, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Frankhouse, 2; by Jeffcoat, 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 11 in 7 innings; off Winston, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Baker, 2 in 2 innings; off Jeffcoat, none in 1 inning; off Earnshaw, 1 in 1-3 inning; off J. Dean, 2 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (Phelps). Winning pitcher—Baker. Losing pitcher—J. Dean. Umpires—Goetz, Barr and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours and 7 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Pullis,cf	4	1	4	0	Jordan,2b	4	1	4	1
G'baldi,3b	5	2	1	1	Cooney,cf	3	1	3	0
J.M'tin,rf	5	1	2	1	Bord'ay,cf	1	1	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	3	4	0	Stripp,3b	3	1	1	1
Mize,1b	5	1	7	0	Radtke,3b	1	0	1	1
D'ocher,ss	5	2	1	1	Winsett,lf	4	0	3	0
G'ridge3b	5	2	2	0	Phelps,c	2	0	3	1
Ryba,c	3	0	6	1	G'treaux,c	2	0	2	1
J.Dean,p	4	1	0	2	Hassett,1b	4	2	3	0
Totals	40	13	27	6	R.Moore,rf	4	1	2	0
					Frey,ss	2	0	1	3
					E'enstat,p	1	0	0	1
					*Bucher	1	0	0	0
					Winston,p	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	7	27	9

*Batted for Eisenstat in hte fifth.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 2—10
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 3

Runs—Pullis, Garibaldi (3), J. Martin, Medwick (2), Mize, Durocher, Gutteridge, Hassett, R. Moore, Frey. Errors—Frey (2), Phelps. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Mize (2), Durocher (2), Gutteridge, Bucher, Cooney. Two-base hits—Medwick (2), Hassett (2), Durocher. Stolen bases—Gutteridge (2). Sacrifice—Ryba. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off J. Dean, 1; off Eisenstat, 2. Struck out—By J. Dean, 5; by Eisenstat, 3; by Winston, 1. Hits—Off Eisenstat, 8 in 5 innings; off Winston, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Eisenstat. Umpires—Barr, Pfirman and Goetz. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Nats Open Series Today at Chicago

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Sept. 12.—Triumphant in two of their three games in the West thus far, the Washington Ball Club moved toward Chicago tonight for a three-game hand-to-hand skirmish with the White Sox in the battle for second place.

The two teams will open hostilities with a double-header tomorrow. Chicago, now occupying second place, is only 1½ game removed from the Nats.

With only 13 games remaining on their schedule, the Nats regard the series in Chicago as the crucial series in their second-place fight. With the White Sox hitting strength concentrated mostly in right-handed batters, Harris will start Pete Appleton and Joe Cascarella, his best curve-balling right handers, in the twin bill.

Germans to Forego Try for Auto Title

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The German auto union, which originally had planned to send three cars after the Vanderbilt cup in the 400-mile race at the new Roosevelt raceway, New York, October 12, has decided it will not be represented in the international speed test.

The protest of the American Automobile Association against four records claimed by Hans Stuck, German driver, the American curved tracks and exchange difficulties all figured in the decision of the auto union. So far as it could be learned in the absence of officials, the A. A. A. protest against Stuck has not been withdrawn.

Stuck established new marks for 50 kilometers, 50 miles and 100 kilometers and miles last March on a straight-away. The A. A. A. does not recognize records unless they are made in runs in both directions and protested to the German auto union against claiming new records.

Throng Sees Second Upset As Perry Just Beats Budge

Miss Jacobs, Unnerved by Foe's Play, Bows, 4–6, 6–3, 6–2.

Briton's Victory Gives Him Sweep

Californian Bows After 5 Set Battle, 2–6, 6–2, 8–6, 1–6, 10–8.

By the United Press.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12—Alice Marble, a 23-year-old ash blonde from San Francisco, became queen of American tennis today and Frederick John Perry, the black-haired Englishman, again mounted to the throne of world ruler in the men's division.

Miss Marble, whose brilliant career was halted by injury two years ago in the French hard-court championships, dethroned Helen Jacobs, of Berkeley. Champion Perry gained the title which Wilmer Allison, of Texas, vacated this season, by winning over J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., redhead in a bitter 5-set struggle.

The pale-faced San Francisco girl defeated Miss Jacobs, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2, before a crowd of 14,000 in the huge concrete Westside tennis stadium. Then, with its appetite whetted by that upset, the crowd went wild as the gangling Budge pulled to within two points of victory in the final set before yielding to Perry, 2—6, 6—2, 8—6, 1—6, 10—8.

The triumph of Miss Marble, who was the third ranking player of the Nation in 1933, spoiled Miss Jacobs' ambition of becoming supreme in the world. She had won the Wimbledon title this year and had hoped by a triumph today to become ruler of world courts.

She also had hoped to make history by becoming the first women to sweep the American title five times in a row. But, before the blazing shots of her fellow Californian, Miss Jacobs bowed out of the picture.

Although defeated, Miss Jacobs vowed to carry on.

"I'll be back next year," she said, and I'm going over to Wimbledom, too, in hopes of scoring that double next year."

Perry Makes Sweep.

Perry's victory marked another brilliant chapter in the history of the man who turned from ping pong to scale the heights of world tennis. Defeated in the semifinal last year by Allison, Perry today became the first foreigner ever to win the American title three times. He also retired from competition perma-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	93	48	.660	....
Chicago	76	64	.543	16½
WASHINGTON	75	66	.532	18
Detroit	74	67	.525	19
Cleveland	72	68	.514	20½
Boston	71	71	.500	22½
St. Louis	51	86	.372	41
Philadelphia	49	91	.350	43½

Yesterday's Results.
WASHINGTON, 12; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 10; New York, 1.
St. Louis, 6-3; Boston, 4-2 (second game 10 innings).
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
New York at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	55	.601	....
St. Louis	80	59	.575	3½
Chicago	79	61	.564	5
Pittsburgh	74	65	.532	9½
Cincinnati	69	70	.497	14½
Boston	63	74	.460	20½
Brooklyn	58	80	.420	25
Philadelphia	48	90	.348	35

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 6; New York, 0.
Brooklyn, 9-3; St. Louis, 8-10.
Philadelphia, 7-7; Cincinnati, 1-2.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

Today's Games.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Boston (2).

CONVINCING

10¢

DOMINO

THE MILD CIGARETTE

Cavalcade Last as Sun Teddy Wins Narragansett Feature Race

1934 Champ Shows Dull Effort

Arcaro Rides Brilliant Race on Winner; 2d to Mountainy Man.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 12.—Cavalcade, the turf's 1934 champion, attempting a comeback, pulled up last today in a field of nine when he was given his final warm-up for next Wednesday's $25,000 Narragansett Special.

Today's event, the 1 1-16-mile Wickford Handicap, cofeature of the Narragansett card, was captured by the Calumet Farms' Sun Teddy, which will be a starter in the Special, along with Discovery, Time Supply, Rushaway and possibly William Woodward's Granville, this season's outstanding 3-year-old.

Sun Teddy, after staying just a bit off the pace until he took command at the final turn, came under the wire with a half length on the Milvihill Brothers' Mountainy Man. B. J. Hill's Pundit finished in the show position. The winner, ridden perfectly by Jockey Eddie Arcaro, paid $4.20, $2.90 and $2.80. Mountainy Man returned $5.80 and $4.00 and Pundit's show price was $6.40.

Cavalcade, which finished sixth in a seven-horse field here Wednesday when he made his first start in more than 15 months, gave an unimpressive performance and showed little inclination to run from start to finish. He appeared unprepared to compete against the turf's outstanding stars on this oval four days hence.

Arcaro turned in a double for the Calumet Stable when he led Privileged to a length victory over A. G. Tarn's Mr. Blaze in the $5,000 added 6 furlongs Nyatt Handicap for 2-year-olds. The late rushing A. G. Vanderbilt entry, Swiftly and Savage, finished third and fourth.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Isadore (Luther)	115	15-1
9	Osmuck (Catrone)	115	20-1
10	Prairie Dog (Brammer)	115	7-5
1	Zaca (Arcaro)	115	6-1
2	Gala Star (Howell)	115	10-1
3	Rafter (Stevenson)	115	10-1
4	High Velocity (Reid)	115	6-1
5	Natty Boy (Seabo)	115	20-1
6	Strabo (Knott)	115	8-1
7	Bewitched (Craig)	115	20-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	*Keep Out (Swain)	111	10-1
9	Brilliwin (Tinker)	111	15-1
1	Bay Hero (Dabson)	105	4-1
2	*Yenoor (Barba)	111	6-1
3	*Bull Market (Grigg)	111	8-5
4	Playful Prince (F. A. Smith)	105	20-1
5	Desperado (Laidley)	116	12-1
6	Black Selma (Hightshoe)	102	20-1
7	*Pharenough (Hightshoe)	108	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Sweet Beauty (Howell)	105	20-1
8	General A. (Tinker)	108	4-1
10	Aileen C. (Craig)	105	15-1
12	Prosecutor (Stevenson)	110	15-1
11	Lady Paul (Seabo)	105	20-1
1	Pitkin (Longden)	110	5-1
2	Gen. Pulaski (Caperton)	110	10-1
3	*Zulu Lad (Greer)	105	10-1
4	*Merovech (Jackson)	113	3-1
5	*Zevanald (Grigg)	110	8-1
6	Dark War (McTague)	107	12-1
7	*Golden Words (Swain)	105	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Dighton Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
4	Lady Highgloss (Arcaro)	115	5-1
6	Grog (Dabson)	103	10-1
5	New Deal (Porter)	110	10-1
7	Bill Farnsworth (Brammer)	108	3-1
1	Happy Knot (F. A. Smith)	106	5-2
2	Faust (Longden)	106	8-1
3	Beefsteak (Knott)	113	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fitchburg; 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
7	Evening Tide (Brammer)	109	6-1
8	Miss Nico (Greer)	104	10-1
9	Telling You (Dabson)	107	8-1
1	Mary Elise (Howell)	112	15-1
2	Durwrack (Rosen)	112	8-1
3	†Crows Flight (Stevenson)	112	8-5
4	Lady Bewithus (Craig)	109	10-1
5	Devils Banner (Corona)	107	4-1
6	†Matas Brother (Porter)	107	8-5

†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Kungsholm (Arcaro)	115	2-1
7	*Buster Boy (Jackson)	105	6-1
1	*Hut (Swain)	100	4-1
2	Rock Point (Seabo)	115	2-1
3	*Sandwrack (Hightshoe)	110	6-1
4	Beveau (Laidley)	108	6-1
5	Even Up (Porter)	108	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
3	*Yap (Greer)	108	6-1
4	*Joan F. (Barba)	97	15-1
1	Scotch Soldier (Catrone)	116	2-1
2	*This Way (Swain)	111	7-2
8	Platinum Blonde (Knott)	113	8-1
9	Unlawful (Craig)	116	8-1
5	Frumper (Luther)	116	15-1
6	Handy Baggage (Longden)	110	15-1
7	Hasty Hanna (Howell)	108	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	*Blandishment (Swain)	106	6-1
7	*Teddy Carl (Jackson)	109	20-1
8	*Popo (Swain)	109	8-1
9	*Thundertone (Grigg)	106	10-1
1	The Triumvir (Laidley)	116	5-2
2	*Claimant (Jackley)	106	4-1
3	*St. Christopher (Hightshoe)	109	6-1
4	Just Remember (Dabson)	111	15-1
5	Silvery Way (Knott)	107	6-1

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
6	Lady Thirteen (F. A. Smith)	105	15-1
5	*Narise (Swain)	107	3-1
4	Mary Stenson (Dabson)	105	20-1
7	*Choice Goods (Hightshoe)	113	5-1
8	*Corvus (Jackson)	105	12-1
1	*So High (Barba)	100	20-1
2	*Lovely Mary (Dickey)	100	20-1
3	*Scandalize (Greer)	102	20-1
11	Jackfull (F. A. Smith)	107	5-2
12	Redley (Seabo)	118	10-1
9	*Argoan (Grigg)	105	20-1
10	Spinning Memory (Rosen)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear. Track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; fillies (divided).

1 Octave	110	7 Compliment	113
2 Schoolmom	110	8 Pamalette	110
3 †Blaze d'Or	105	9 Dickery Dock	110
4 Harry's Dream	110	10 Inactive	118
5 Statuesque	110	11 Dream Hour	110
6 Tory Rose	116		

SECOND RACE—About 1½ miles over hurdles; the Oakhurst Handicap; purse, $900; hurdles; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Quick Verdict	137	3 St. Francis	153
2 Bonnie Lad	138	4 Amagansett	162

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-old maiden fillies (division of first race).

1 Irisheen	116	7 Miss Min	118
2 Goose Cry	113	8 Color Sketch	110
3 Rocky Margot	110	9 Cherry Chic	110
4 Grace Grier	110	10 Sleep Well	116
5 Proprietary	110	11 Insistent	110
6 Sorceress	116		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Acautaw	113	6 Weston	113
2 *Moon Side	113	7 *Sang Froid	108
3 Aperitif	110	8 *Baby Sweep	108
4 Legleck	113	9 Elwawa	113
5 *Aroused	108	10 Speed	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Coy Maid; purse, $900; allowance; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 *Bo'ny Clabber	110	6 †Devil's Pace	115
2 Moss Gal	115	7 †Gold Quest	115
3 Flyanette	115	8 Jub Jub	118
4 Dawn Play	115	9 Ebony Parasol	115
5 Gramercy	109	10 Posted	115

†Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; the Ben Holladay Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class C.

1 Invermark	104	4 Bootmaker	109
2 Thorson	116	5 Treford	114
3 Star Porter	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Chief Yeoman	112	6 Four Spot	114
2 †Syndic	114	7 *Go'd Visibility	100
3 *Billowy Wave	106	8 *Almarine	100
4 †Parity	114	9 *Cachalot	100
5 Bright Chance	118		

†C. S. Madison entry.

Chart of Narragansett Races

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.
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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:26½. Winner, E. Miller's b. f. (3), by Cudgel—Alicia W. Trained by F. Bieber. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BROWBEATEN	(Swain)	98	5	4	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	1^{1}	$19.35
PRIMER	(Hightshoe)	104	10	2	3^{1}	3^{2½}	2^{1½}	2^{4}	9.15
REGULA BADDUN	(Rosen)	109	4	5	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{4}	3^{1}	2.65
THREATENING	(Jackson)	108	6	3	6^{nk}	6^{h}	5^{1}	4½	29.00
LEE GOLD	(Hooper)	111	2	7	5^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{4}	10.85
CURLING	(Porter)	107	9	1	7^{1½}	7^{2½}	7½	6^{1}	8.85
GOLDEN EFFORT	(Seabo)	106	8	8	8^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	7½	35.25
MIDNIGHT FLYER	(F. A. Smith)	102	1	6	4^{h}	5^{1½}	6½	8^{4}	4.80
HARRY BERNARD	(Corona)	105	7	10	10	10	10	9^{4}	79.35
VESTED POWER	(Barba)	106	3	9	9^{4}	9^{4}	9½	10	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BROWBEATEN, $40.70, $22.50, $9.60; PRIMER, $9.80, $5.30; REGULA BADDUN, $4.20.

BROWBEATEN had speed from the beginning, opened up daylight over his closest pursuer in the opening quarter mile, was rated along under slight restraint and held sway to the end. PRIMER, forwardly placed from the start, continued with good energy to the end. REGULA BADDUN, in nearest pursuit of the pace for the first half mile, was unable to improve his position under pressure, faltering after reaching the stretch. THREATENING, outpaced for the first half mile, made up some ground. LEE GOLD never could reach the leaders. MIDNIGHT FLYER never could threaten.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:57. Off at 2:59½. Winner, Mrs. B. Evans' b. g. (5), by Sun Briar—Windy Way. Trained by J. Shugrue. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TEMPEST	(Porter)	111	1	5	1^{h}	3^{nk}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$7.25
ITSIE BITSIE	(F. A. Smith)	110	2	3	5^{1½}	4^{h}	3^{1}	2½	5.55
PITKIN	(Longden)	111	3	6	2^{h}	1^{1}	1½	3^{1½}	2.85
BRAMBLE RUN	(Grigg)	104	6	9	8^{nk}	6^{1}	4½	4^{h}	31.75
ZULU LAD	(Greer)	108	4	4	3^{nk}	2^{h}	5^{1}	5^{4}	3.05
WAX WING	(Hightshoe)	105	9	1	4^{1}	5^{nk}	6^{1½}	6^{nk}	4.05
SANDY BOY	(Seabo)	107	5	7	8^{1}	8^{1}	7^{1½}	7^{4}	7.80
MATCH PLAY	(Swain)	100	8	2	7^{h}	7^{1}	8^{2½}	8^{4}	38.90
ERNIE MANZER	(Duffy)	106	7	8	9	9	9	9	42.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEMPEST, $16.50, $10.00, $6.20; ITSIE BITSIE, $6.20, $4.30; PITKIN, $3.50.

SUN TEMPEST, on the inside in the run down the backstretch, dropped back, swung to the outside in the stretch and closing stoutly, wore down the leaders and was going clear at the end. ITSIE BITSIE, restrained off the pace and forced to work his way up on the outside, closed with good energy through the stretch run. PITKIN, prominently placed the entire trip and only faltered in the closing drive. BRAMBLE RUN, outpaced early, closed a good gap. ZULU LAD, well placed and in the thick of contention, weakened in the last five-sixteenths. WAX WING tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, Mrs. I. Romm's ch. g. (5), by Torchilla—Dorothy Dean. Trained by L. Haymaker. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT DEAN	(Porter)	111	6	3	3^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{1}	1^{1}	$4.55
STEGAL	(McTague)	111	3	7	6½	5^{2½}	4½	2^{nk}	4.75
TOANO	(Swain)	108	2	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{h}	3^{1½}	3.35
BEDIGHT	(Longden)	110	4	1	1^{1½}	1^{1}	2½	4^{h}	6.05
HIGH MONGUL	(Caperton)	109	7	4	4^{nk}	4½	5^{1}	5^{1½}	4.85
CYNWYD	(Hightshoe)	103	1	5	5^{h}	6^{1½}	6^{1½}	6^{h}	5.70
LADY HOCKBERGER	(Smith)	108	5	[illegible]	7	7	7	7	14.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT DEAN, $11.10, $6.10, $3.70; STEGAL, $6.10, $4.60; TOANO, $3.20.

COUNT DEAN was prominent from the outset, disposed of TOANO for the lead and drew out in the last furlong. STEGAL, away well, was forced to take back nearing the far turn, moved up steadily thereafter and was going stoutly at the end. TOANO had speed from the outset, was much used in wearing down BEDIGHT and had nothing left when challenged by the first two, though surrendering the place in the closing stride. BEDIGHT had keen early speed, but faltered in the closing three-sixteenths. HIGH MONGUL, well placed, was unable to reach the leaders when placed under pressure.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, Phillip Schwartz's b. g. (4), by Peter Hastings—Jane Cameron. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40, 1:45.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REAL JAM	(Hightshoe)	111	8	4	6^{h}	2^{h}	1^{1½}	1^{1}	1^{2½}	$1.20
BELOW COST	(Jackson)	108	5	1	3^{1½}	3^{h}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2^{1}	4.55
GAY CREST	(Grigg)	108	3	9	1^{nk}	6^{2}	5^{2}	4^{h}	3^{1}	4.60
GOOSE CREEK	(Greer)	103	2	3	7^{1}	7½	7^{2}	6½	4^{nk}	64.70
FALERMIAN	(Swain)	98	1	2	2^{h}	4½	4^{1½}	7½	5^{2}	8.75
TEDDY CARL	(Duffy)	107	9	8	8^{2½}	5½	6½	5½	6½	65.95
FIRST SMILE	(Barba)	93	4	6	4½	1^{h}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	7^{4}	6.45
MAD DASH	(F. A. Smith)	103	7	5	5^{nk}	8^{4}	8^{2½}	8^{1½}	8^{2½}	43.75
GAY CANTER	(Seabo)	105	6	7	9	9	9	9	9	61.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REAL JAM, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50; BELOW COST, $3.40, $2.70; GAY CREST, $3.30.

REAL JAM, unruly at the post, moved up steadily on the outside after reaching the backstretch, disposed of FALERMIAN for the lead and drew into a good lead, winning with speed to spare. BELOW COST was prominently placed the entire trip and continued willingly to the close. GAY CREST stumbled and went to her knees in the opening stride, was snatched up and gaining clear sailing on the inside was in front straightening out on the backstretch, dropped back slightly and came with good courage in the stretch run. She was probably best. GOOSE CREEK made up some ground. FALERMIAN had good speed for the first five furlongs, weakening thereafter.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,400. The Wickford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:40. Winner, Calumet Farms' ch. c. (3), by Teddy—Summelia. Trained by B. B. Williams. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $210; third, $100; fourth, $40. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:44 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN TEDDY	(Arcaro)	119	7	5	2^{1½}	2^{1½}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$1.10
MOUNTAINY MAN	(F. A. Smith)	108	4	3	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	11.60
PUNDIT	(Hightshoe)	103	9	6	4^{1½}	4^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	3^{h}	15.35
KIEVEX	(Knott)	108	1	2	8^{3}	8^{12}	7^{4}	5^{2}	4^{2½}	8.15
KEARSAGE	(Swain)	100	3	1	1½	1½	2^{h}	3½	5^{4}	7.70
FAUST	(Longden)	106	6	4	5^{2}	5^{h}	5^{1½}	6^{2½}	6^{2}	30.00
MALBROUK	(Seabo)	103	5	8	7^{4}	6^{2}	6^{2½}	7^{2}	7^{4}	38.50
BIT OF SORROW	(Dabson)	105	8	9	9	9	9	8^{2½}	8^{4}	42.55
CAVALCADE	(Woolf)	120	2	7	6^{nk}	7^{1½}	8^{1}	9	9	4.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEDDY, $4.20, $2.90, $2.80; MOUNTAINY MAN, $5.80, $4.00; PUNDIT, $6.00.

SUN TEDDY, away well, was under steadying restraint while following in nearest pursuit of the pace, wore down KEARSAGE for the lead after rounding the far turn, drew clear and held MOUNTAINY MAN safe through the stretch. MOUNTAINY MAN, restrained early, moved up gamely in the last three furlongs and held on willingly under pressure. PUNDIT went prominently placed the entire way, held on well in the drive. KIEVEX, away slowly and outrun until the last five-sixteenths, closed with a belated rush through the stretch. KEARSAGE took command at once, was rated along under slight restraint, made an effort to go along with the winner when challenged, but was not good enough. MALBROUK, unruly at the post, never prominent. CAVALCADE, away well, was roused several times nearing the first turn, was unable to improve his position.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Nayatt Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place same. Went to post at 5:12. Off at 5:18½. Winner, Calumet Farms' b. c. (2), by Sir Gallahad III—Concession. Trained by B. B. Williams. Net value to winner, $6,170; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIVILEGED	(Arcaro)	115	5	6	4^{h}	3^{1}	2^{1½}	1^{1}	$2.20
MR. BLAZE	(Longden)	116	3	4	1^{nk}	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	2^{1½}	1.90
SWIFTPLY	(Knapp)	116	8	5	8^{4}	6^{h}	6^{2}	3^{nk}	†5.60
SAVAGE	(Bejshak)	119	2	8	6½	7^{2}	4^{nk}	4^{1}	†
WINNING CHANCE	(Seabo)	111	4	3	5^{nk}	5^{1½}	5½	5^{nk}	31.65
TOP RADIO	(Corona)	115	7	7	9	8^{nk}	7^{2}	6^{1½}	23.10
LADY BEWITHUS	(Craig)	117	9	1	3^{2½}	2½	3½	7^{4}	26.15
RUDIE	(Steffen)	118	6	2	2^{nk}	4^{1}	8^{4}	8^{4}	7.25
ARABIAN	(McTague)	118	1	9	7^{1}	9	9	9	11.40

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRIVILEGED, $6.40, $3.70, $2.60; MR. BLAZE, $3.20, $2.50; SWIFTPLY (entry), $2.70.

PRIVILEGED, away well, was permitted to settle into his best stride following within striking distance of the leaders for the first three furlongs, moved up stoutly on the outside when called upon and wearing down MR. BLAZE for the command approaching the sixteenth pole, drew clear at the end. MR. BLAZE displayed speed from the start, met determined early opposition from RUDIE and LADY BEWITHUS, disposed of them and though holding on willingly, was unable to stave off the closing bid of the winner. SWIFTPLY, unruly at the post, came stoutly on the outside through the stretch. SAVAGE, unable to keep pace early, came willingly after saving ground at the stretch turn.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:47. Off at 5:47½. Winner, P. B. Codd's b. g. (6), by Chicle—Rowes Bud. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14, 1:38 3-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALIOS	(Seabo)	113	3	1	1^{1½}	1½	1^{2½}	1^{1}	1^{1½}	$3.35
BATTLING GIRL	(Porter)	108	7	5	3^{h}	3^{2}	2^{nk}	2^{1½}	2^{1}	8.45
SAND BABY	(Swain)	108	2	3	7^{4}	5^{h}	4^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2½}	2.75
STILL ALARM	(Wimmer)	107	4	6	5½	6^{1}	6^{1}	5½	4½	14.60
FIRST BID	(Barba)	97	5	8	8	8	8	7^{nk}	5^{1}	11.25
HADTOBE	(Corona)	110	6	7	6^{2}	7^{2}	7½	8	6^{h}	2.90
U DEMON	(G. Watson)	110	8	4	4^{1½}	4^{1}	5½	6½	7^{4}	17.30
CONTINUITY	(F. A. Smith)	102	1	2	2^{2}	2^{1½}	3^{1}	4^{h}	8	16.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALIOS, $8.70, $6.70, $3.80; BATTLING GIRL, $8.30, $3.80; SAND BABY, $2.80.

BALIOS went to the front immediately, drew clear in the run to the first turn and steadied along in front, was never seriously threatened. BATTLING GIRL, under slight restraint while following the pace, responded gamely to urging and though closing gamely, was unable to menace the winner. SAND BABY worked his way up gradually and closed stoutly. STILL ALARM was unable to reach the leaders. FIRST BID was going gamely at the close. CONTINUITY weakened after racing six furlongs.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:18. Off at 6:18½. Winner, H. C. Holcomb's b. g. (4), by Fairball—Shambattle. Trained by F. Preece. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:40 2-5, 1:53 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUTLAND	(Knott)	112	6	3	1^{1}	1½	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	1^{1½}	$8.45
COMING BACK	(Swain)	104	8	4	4^{1½}	4^{1½}	3^{nk}	2½	2^{2}	1.70
PALATINE	(Hightshoe)	108	7	1	2½	2^{1}	2^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{1½}	6.85
FREE	(Grigg)	107	3	6	7^{2}	7^{4}	7^{2½}	6^{2½}	4½	8.30
POET PRINCE	(Greer)	110	5	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{nk}	5^{2½}	5^{2}	10.95
MORALIST	(Barba)	110	1	2	3^{2½}	3½	4^{2½}	4½	6^{1½}	4.45
WOULD DARE	(F. A. Smith)	113	4	8	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	8.00
IDLE MONEY	(Corona)	115	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	33.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUTLAND, $18.90, $6.60, $4.20; COMING BACK, $3.70, $2.60; PALATINE, $3.70.

RUTLAND drew clear straightening out on the backstretch, met determined opposition from PALATINE approaching the half-mile ground, drew out and hard ridden through the stretch held COMING BACK safe. The latter, steadied along in pursuit of the pace, closed willingly, but was unable to reach the winner. PALATINE was in the first flight the entire trip, though unable to keep pace with the first two.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skippy McGee, 108 (Nolan) 12.40 7.00 3.60
Doc Oster, 110 (Chojnacki) 5.80 3.00
Dixie Fox, 100 (Meloche) 2.80

Helios, Sioux Chief, Litigation, *Blondsure, Dorothy Hicks, Bonnie Pan, Morlute and *Why Yes also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND (Substitute race)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Morris R., 114 (Hardy) 9.40 4.60 3.20
Poop Deck, 109 (Chojnacki) 4.20 3.20
St. Moritz, 99 (Schmidl) 5.60

Almac, Jack Conner, Big Fish, Fair Cynthia and Albuquerque also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Grey Streak, 111 (Corbett) . 8.20 4.60 3.40
Marmara, 111 (Rose) 11.40 6.20
My Blaze, 111 (Mojena) 6.40

Jane, Lunsford, Brophy and Indiantown also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH (Substitute race)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Keeneland Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Zevson, 104 (Thornton) ... 22.60 8.80 3.80
Infidox, 108 (Corbett) 4.80 4.40
Croon, 103 (Calvert) 3.20

Chief Cherokee, Billy Bee, †Zuni and †Laird also ran. Time, 1:13.
†B. Hernandez entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Grosse Point Farms; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
S. and Sound, 106 (Calvert) 11.80 5.00 3.80
†Biography, 106 (Grill) 4.20 2.60
Paradisical, 106 (G. Smith) 3.20

†Woodlander, Professor Paul and Sabula also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.
†B. Hernandez entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Salian Cup Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bottle Cap, 120 (Corbett) .. 7.00 4.60 3.40
Coramine, 114 (Meloche) 4.40 4.40
Oddesa Girl, 109 (Smith) 7.20

Mary Vito, ‡Jadva, †Debate, Orientalist, Yellow Tulip, ‡Wahcoo and †Bernard F. also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†I. J. Collins entry.
‡O. P. Woodward entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Gratiot Claiming Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Summit Hills, 108 (Rose) .. 25.80 8.40 5.40
Kaimask, 105 (Mojena) 5.00 3.40
Pan Toy, 111 (Vercher) 4.00

Irish Ford, Communist, Easy Sailing, Swiftlet and Runamuck also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aukai, 111 (Morris) 21.40 9.80 4.60
Blue Damsel, 103 (Chojnacki) ... 4.20 2.80
Countess Bye, 92 (Hanauer) 3.20

Albess, Broadway Wild, Miss Anthony, Glint and Pompous Genie also ran. Time, 2:36 3-5.

Famed Battery Mates of 30 Years Ago in Reunion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Attending a game in Cleveland yesterday to watch his son catch for the Indians, Billy Sullivan (left) meets up with Nick Altrock, coach of the Nats. Sullivan was Altrock's catcher when both were playing for the White Sox in 1906, the "hitless wonders" who won the pennant. Billy Sullivan, jr., is at right.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Cleveland	141	5098	832	1550	309	76	115	61	749	.304
New York	142	5122	985	1537	294	81	167	68	922	.300
Detroit	140	5020	838	1499	291	49	89	66	787	.299
WASHINGTON	140	4988	813	1467	278	71	59	90	733	.294
Chicago	140	5004	851	1463	250	52	55	63	786	.292
St. Louis	138	4835	718	1350	263	59	74	55	678	.280
Boston	141	4927	733	1354	266	56	79	51	677	.275
Philadelphia	140	4871	667	1307	215	57	64	47	600	.268

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	142	535	155	190	37	7	46	3	141	.355
Bonura, Chicago	135	534	110	180	34	7	11	6	126	.337
Foxx, Boston	141	534	119	179	29	6	37	14	130	.335
Trosky, Cleveland	138	582	110	194	38	8	37	5	138	.333
KUHEL, WASH.	136	532	93	174	37	8	15	8	108	.327
Dean, Phila.	95	291	37	85	18	3	1	1	41	.292
Burns, Detroit	133	515	84	145	31	1	5	3	53	.282
Bottomley, St. Louis	123	480	63	142	36	10	11	0	82	.296

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	140	584	131	206	48	12	15	4	101	.353
M. Hayes, Chicago	95	363	44	114	27	2	4	4	71	.314
Kroner, Boston	73	266	38	81	16	7	3	2	57	.305
Hughes, Cleveland	138	584	102	173	29	9	0	17	56	.296
Lazzeri, New York	140	506	77	142	25	6	14	8	108	.279
Carey, St. Louis	121	442	52	123	25	6	1	2	55	.278
MIHALIC, WASH.	12	44	9	12	1	0	0	0	4	.273
MYER, WASH.	51	156	31	42	5	2	0	7	15	.269
Melillo, Boston	87	276	36	65	11	5	0	0	32	.236
Niemiec, Phila.	68	203	21	40	3	2	1	2	20	.197

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hale, Cleveland	137	571	116	176	44	9	14	7	70	.308
Owen, Detroit	140	533	66	161	19	4	9	11	103	.302
Rolfe, New York	124	524	107	158	39	14	9	3	63	.302
BLUEGE, WASH.	84	297	42	88	12	1	1	4	46	.296
Clift, St. Louis	135	518	127	152	33	10	18	12	65	.294
LEWIS, WASH.	133	569	92	167	19	10	5	7	62	.293
Cronin, Boston	74	274	35	79	20	4	2	1	41	.289
Higgins, Phila.	131	499	83	142	31	3	9	5	70	.285
Piet, Chicago	103	328	67	89	13	2	7	14	41	.271
Dykes, Chicago	119	419	57	113	14	3	6	0	54	.270

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	125	479	102	181	27	6	5	8	111	.378
TRAVIS, WASH.	128	491	77	155	31	7	2	3	81	.316
Knickerbocker, Clev.	139	559	63	162	33	3	8	6	67	.290
KRESS, WASH.	102	369	49	106	20	5	8	5	37	.287
McNair, Boston	125	484	66	138	35	2	4	2	71	.285
Crosetti, New York	137	581	124	165	32	6	13	12	71	.284
Lary, St. Louis	138	558	95	160	27	4	1	30	43	.287
Rogell, Detroit	135	550	81	155	29	5	5	10	68	.282
Newsome, Phila.	124	470	41	106	12	2	0	13	48	.226

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
HOGAN, WASH.	6	20	4	10	3	0	1	0	2	.500
Dickey, New York	104	401	95	145	24	8	21	0	101	.362
Sullivan, Clev.	85	288	35	102	28	6	2	5	45	.354
SABO, WASH.	4	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.333
R. Ferrell, Boston	115	396	58	126	27	3	8	0	55	.318
Pytlak, Clev.	71	220	37	70	16	4	0	6	30	.318
MILLIES, WASH.	72	216	26	66	10	2	0	1	24	.306
BOLTON, WASH.	85	289	41	84	18	4	2	1	49	.291
F. Hayes, Phila.	130	455	54	120	23	2	8	2	62	.264
Hemsley, St. Louis	101	327	37	86	20	2	2	2	33	.263
Sewell, Chicago	107	415	55	105	17	5	5	11	65	.253
Hayworth, Detroit	81	245	30	59	10	0	1	0	28	.241
Giuliani, St. Louis	66	187	17	42	3	0	0	0	12	.225

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Averill, Clev.	138	561	120	212	34	15	26	3	114	.378
Weatherly, Clev.	73	310	58	110	26	5	8	3	48	.355
Walker, Detroit	120	501	94	177	51	5	12	13	92	.353
Radcliff, Chicago	125	556	112	189	29	7	7	5	75	.338
Moses, Phila.	136	540	93	182	31	9	7	9	60	.337
STONE, WASH.	114	408	86	133	21	9	15	5	85	.326
Simmons, Detroit	129	516	86	168	36	5	11	3	91	.326
Bell, St. Louis	138	545	90	192	36	11	10	3	109	.352
DiMaggio, New York	125	575	118	187	44	15	26	4	114	.325
Goslin, Detroit	136	538	115	174	29	8	23	13	122	.324
CHAPMAN, WASH.	123	485	97	152	41	9	5	17	74	.313
Selkirk, New York	125	450	91	140	26	9	17	14	95	.311
Kreevich, Chicago	127	512	94	158	32	9	5	10	68	.309
Finney, Phila.	138	596	92	182	24	10	1	5	38	.305
Powell, New York	126	489	93	148	22	8	5	23	88	.303
Johnson, Phila.	140	507	87	151	24	12	22	4	112	.298
Vosmik, Clev.	128	478	74	141	26	8	7	5	90	.295
Cramer, Boston	140	589	93	173	28	6	0	4	40	.294
Solters, St. Louis	135	556	89	163	38	6	17	5	119	.293
Manush, Boston	82	313	43	91	15	5	0	1	42	.291
Fox, Detroit	67	208	44	60	9	1	3	1	29	.288
HILL, WASH.	77	209	45	60	18	5	0	9	29	.287
Haas, Chicago	108	374	73	107	22	2	0	1	43	.286
Puccinelli, Phila.	123	429	79	122	28	3	10	2	73	.284
Werber, Boston	130	488	85	138	24	6	10	21	66	.283
Rosenthal, Chicago	73	283	62	79	14	5	3	1	42	.279
REYNOLDS, WASH.	87	291	41	81	16	2	4	8	42	.278
West, St. Louis	136	482	72	134	24	3	7	2	64	.278
Cooke, Boston	108	340	58	92	21	3	6	4	44	.271
SINGTON, WASH.	12	47	6	12	2	0	1	0	10	.255
Almada, Boston	89	313	38	78	16	4	1	2	21	.249

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
LINKE, WASH.	13	15	3	6	2	0	1	0	4	.400
Murphy, New York	23	31	3	11	1	0	0	0	6	.355
Phillips, Detroit	10	31	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.323
Ruffing, New York	49	117	13	37	6	0	5	0	21	.316
Auker, Detroit	37	71	5	21	1	1	0	0	13	.296
Kennedy, Chicago	33	104	10	30	5	0	0	1	9	.288
APPLETON, WASH.	36	67	7	18	1	1	0	0	6	.269
W. Ferrell, Boston	58	131	20	35	5	0	5	0	23	.267
Pearson, New York	30	84	12	22	3	0	1	0	20	.262
Rowe, Detroit	39	77	14	20	1	1	1	0	9	.260
Hadley, New York	28	61	14	15	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Wilson, Boston	41	47	4	11	2	0	0	0	5	.234
Phelps, Chicago	15	26	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.231
Caldwell, St. Louis	35	48	5	11	1	0	1	0	6	.229
Whitehead, Chicago	31	83	6	19	1	0	0	0	8	.229
Stratton, Chicago	13	31	6	7	1	0	1	0	6	.226
Bridges, Detroit	35	104	8	23	4	1	0	0	11	.221
Lawson, Detroit	36	41	2	9	0	1	0	0	5	.220
NEWSOM, WASH.	42	100	10	22	2	0	0	0	12	.220
Malone, New York	33	46	4	10	1	0	0	0	7	.217
Ostermueller, Boston	42	61	2	13	2	1	0	0	7	.213
Rhodes, Phila.	34	75	4	16	0	0	0	0	7	.213
Marcum, Boston	42	82	6	17	2	0	2	0	6	.207
Hildebrand, Clev.	32	59	7	12	2	0	0	0	8	.203
Kelley, Phila.	36	89	5	18	4	0	0	0	9	.202
WEAVER, WASH.	25	25	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	.200
L. Brown, Clev.	24	45	4	9	0	1	1	0	7	.200
Van Atta, St. Louis	47	25	1	5	2	0	0	0	1	.200
DESHONG, WASH.	30	68	11	12	1	1	0	1	7	.176
WHITEHILL, WASH.	25	67	6	11	2	0	0	0	3	.164
CASCARELLA, WASH.	30	48	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.146
PHEBUS, WASH.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
COHEN, WASH.	18	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Archer, Phila.	2	0	1.000	**CASCARELLA, WSH.**	8	9	.471
Henry, Boston	5	0	1.000	Sorrell, Detroit	6	7	.462
Hadley, N. Y.	13	4	.765	L. Brown, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Malone, N. Y.	12	4	.750	Lyons, Chicago	9	12	.429
Pearson, N. Y.	18	6	.750	Auker, Detroit	11	16	.407
Kennedy, Chicago	20	7	.741	Marcum, Boston	8	12	.400
C. Brown, Chicago	5	2	.714	Ostermueller, Bos.	10	15	.400
Murphy, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Phelps, Chicago	4	6	.400
Galehouse, Cleve.	9	4	.692	Phillips, Detroit	2	3	.400
Bridges, Detroit	20	10	.667	Stratton, Chicago	4	6	.400
Blaeholder, Cleve.	8	4	.667	Van Atta, St. L.	4	6	.400
Rowe, Detroit	16	8	.667	Hogsett, St. L.	10	16	.385
Allen, Cleve.	19	10	.655	Lee, Cleve.	3	5	.375
Ruffing, N. Y.	19	10	.655	Russell, Boston	3	5	.375
Gomez, N. Y.	12	7	.632	Tietje, St. L.	3	5	.375
Cain, Chicago	15	9	.625	Wade, Detroit	3	5	.375
DeSHONG, WASH.	16	10	.615	Dietrich, Chicago	7	12	.368
Grove, Boston	17	11	.607	Andrews, St. L.	6	11	.353
APPLETON, WASH	12	8	.600	Fink, Phila.	8	15	.348
WEAVER, WASH.	6	4	.600	Knott, St. L.	8	15	.348
Broaca, N. Y.	11	8	.579	Caldwell, St. L.	6	13	.316
Chelini, Chicago	4	3	.571	Ross, Phila.	6	13	.316
Crowder, Detroit	4	3	.571	Rhodes, Phila.	9	20	.310
Kelley, Phila.	16	12	.571	Sullivan, Detroit	2	5	.286
Walberg, Boston	4	3	.571	M. Brown, N. Y.	1	3	.250
Ferrell, Boston	19	15	.559	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	6	.250
WHITEHILL, WSH	12	10	.545	Lisenbee, Phila.	1	6	.143
Lawson, Detroit	7	6	.538	Bullock, Phila.	0	2	.000
Harder, Cleve.	15	13	.536	**COHEN, WASH**	0	1	.000
NEWSOM, WASH.	16	14	.533	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
Feller, Cleve.	2	2	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Gumpert, Phila.	1	1	.500	Jachuski, St. L.	0	2	.000
Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Meola, Boston	0	2	.000
Wilson, Boston	6	6	.500	Naktenis, Phila.	0	1	.000
Whitehead, Chi.	12	12	.500	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve.	10	11	.476	Wicker, N. Y.	0	1	.000
A. Thomas, St. L.	8	9	.471				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	140	4969	719	1420	243	72	56	37	652	.286
Chicago	139	4892	681	1394	251	34	65	61	629	.285
St. Louis	138	4937	719	1399	296	55	81	64	636	.284
Philadelphia	136	4838	645	1360	217	42	94	43	606	.281
New York	137	4837	664	1356	224	46	86	29	616	.280
Cincinnati	137	4814	662	1341	204	65	74	63	615	.278
Brooklyn	138	4928	573	1328	227	40	32	46	516	.270
Boston	139	4871	571	1287	190	40	65	23	537	.264

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis	110	355	66	119	25	18	17	1	75	.335
B. Jordan, Boston	120	480	75	158	25	3	3	3	61	.329
Terry, New York	87	188	35	61	9	5	1	0	31	.324
Suhr, Pittsburgh	139	525	98	169	31	10	11	7	100	.322
Scarsella, Cin.	98	408	55	131	20	8	3	5	61	.321
Camilli, Phila.	136	481	99	154	26	13	23	5	95	.320
Hassett, Bklyn.	138	564	68	170	25	11	3	3	75	.302
Leslie, New York	111	402	48	118	18	5	5	0	50	.294
Collins, St. Louis	93	281	47	79	14	3	12	1	44	.281
Cavarretta, Chicago	108	399	48	107	13	1	7	7	44	.268

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	138	576	91	194	51	8	5	5	85	.337
Cuccinello, Boston	133	499	89	153	22	2	7	1	75	.307
S. Martin, St. Louis	87	326	63	99	21	4	6	17	39	.304
Frisch, St. Louis	91	301	40	82	10	0	1	2	26	.273
Whitehead, New York	137	590	89	152	27	3	3	14	39	.258
Norris, Phila.	137	517	54	132	24	3	11	4	71	.255
Young, Pittsburgh	108	410	38	102	17	8	6	3	64	.249
Kampouris, Cin.	109	326	39	79	9	3	4	2	40	.242
J. Jordan, Bklyn.	97	335	21	71	12	1	2	1	25	.212

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Stripp, Bklyn.	92	367	43	114	26	1	1	2	50	.311
Brubaker, Pitts.	128	495	66	147	25	4	6	5	98	.297
Hack, Chicago	134	511	91	151	26	3	6	16	70	.295
Whitney, Phila.	109	421	41	118	15	2	6	2	55	.280
Riggs, Cin.	124	476	65	127	18	11	6	5	52	.267
Urbanski, Boston	104	433	50	115	16	4	0	1	23	.266
Bucher, Bklyn.	103	363	50	92	11	8	2	5	38	.254
Lavagetto, Pitts.	57	193	20	48	15	2	2	0	27	.249
Coscarart, Boston	101	356	27	88	10	2	2	0	44	.247
Jackson, New York	113	413	37	99	7	1	7	2	52	.240
Gelbert, St. Louis	85	258	31	57	13	2	3	2	24	.221

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	140	509	108	167	28	8	8	7	68	.328
Bartell, New York	128	439	63	127	26	3	7	4	34	.289
Jurges, Chicago	102	370	45	107	23	1	0	5	34	.289
Durocher, St. Louis	124	465	50	132	20	3	1	3	55	.284
Frey, Bklyn.	134	479	55	135	28	2	4	7	49	.282
Myers, Cin.	98	324	44	87	9	6	6	7	26	.269
English, Chicago	62	177	31	45	9	0	0	1	19	.254
Gomez, Phila.	90	271	19	64	4	1	0	0	18	.236
Thevenow, Cin.	91	266	20	61	6	2	0	1	32	.229
Warstler, Boston	56	235	22	53	7	0	0	3	11	.226

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Phelps, Bklyn.	99	260	27	94	17	2	5	1	51	.362
Lombardi, Cin.	108	343	37	118	22	2	10	0	57	.344
Hartnett, Chicago	107	373	43	114	22	6	6	0	57	.306
Mancuso, New York	126	469	46	141	21	3	8	1	63	.301
Campbell, Cin.	78	211	29	60	12	1	1	2	38	.284
V. Davis, St. Louis	103	341	24	94	22	2	3	0	56	.276
Wilson, Phila.	73	198	21	53	12	0	1	4	23	.268
Todd, Pitts.	64	229	23	61	7	5	1	3	21	.266
Lopez, Boston	116	387	42	100	12	5	7	1	46	.258
Padden, Pitts.	82	267	21	67	18	1	1	0	27	.251
Grace, Phila.	73	182	18	44	9	0	4	0	30	.242
Berres, Bklyn.	100	258	16	62	13	0	1	1	13	.240
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	81	206	26	49	16	1	1	0	18	.238

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Waner, Pitts.	132	523	92	195	47	9	4	6	84	.373
Medwick, St. Louis	138	571	101	201	56	10	17	3	126	.352
Wilson, Bklyn.	52	173	28	60	8	1	3	3	24	.347
Demaree, Chicago	139	552	82	190	31	3	15	3	85	.344
Ott, New York	135	485	109	161	37	5	30	5	125	.332
Cuyler, Cin.	129	513	86	168	26	10	7	15	66	.328
John Moore, Phila.	113	443	79	143	23	3	16	1	66	.323
Klein, Phila.	128	530	92	169	30	7	22	5	95	.319
Bordagaray, Bklyn.	109	331	53	104	19	2	4	7	22	.314
Ripple, New York	80	245	40	77	14	2	7	0	36	.314
Joe Moore, New York	136	583	94	181	28	9	6	2	51	.310
Allen, Chicago	115	482	68	148	20	7	4	14	47	.307
L. Waner, Pitts.	91	353	60	108	12	8	1	1	26	.306
J. Martin, St. Louis	126	503	112	154	30	10	11	21	69	.306
Chiozza, Phila.	136	503	72	149	28	5	1	12	43	.296
Sulik, Phila.	110	388	70	113	14	4	6	4	33	.291
Jensen, Pitts.	138	623	90	180	31	10	9	2	52	.289
Goodman, Cin.	119	418	72	121	13	13	16	6	64	.289
Berger, Boston	129	501	85	143	22	3	24	1	88	.286
F. Herman, Cin.	109	361	55	102	25	1	11	4	60	.283
E. Moore, Boston	133	560	80	156	32	10	13	7	60	.279
Leiber, New York	94	317	40	88	17	6	8	1	63	.278
T. Moore, St. Louis	128	524	77	142	36	2	5	9	41	.271
Cooney, Bklyn.	112	433	60	117	17	5	0	2	24	.270
Schulte, Pitts.	70	228	28	61	7	3	1	1	17	.268
Galan, Chicago	131	516	64	137	24	4	7	12	75	.266
Thompson, Boston	91	228	33	60	9	0	3	3	25	.263
Walker, Cin.	74	196	42	51	13	0	2	4	20	.260
Watkins, Bklyn.	117	413	57	106	24	6	6	7	46	.257
Chapman, Cin.	86	204	33	52	7	2	1	5	21	.255
Lee, Boston	133	498	38	125	25	6	3	5	58	.251

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hollingsworth, Cin.	32	71	16	23	2	0	1	0	11	.324
Stine, Cin.	36	26	2	8	2	0	0	0	4	.308
Schott, Cin.	32	51	7	15	3	1	1	0	7	.294
Walker, St. Louis	22	24	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.292
Hallahan, Cin.	29	50	5	14	4	0	1	0	3	.280
Passeau, Phila.	46	66	5	18	3	0	1	0	7	.273
Heusser, St. Louis	34	23	3	6	0	1	0	0	2	.261
Swift, Pitts.	39	86	5	22	5	1	2	0	13	.256
Frey, Cin.	29	39	4	10	0	0	0	0	3	.256
Kowalik, Phila.	48	51	3	13	1	0	0	0	7	.255
Lucas, Pitts.	59	95	10	23	4	0	0	0	10	.242
Baker, Bklyn.	34	29	2	7	3	0	0	0	6	.241
French, Chicago	38	79	5	19	2	0	0	0	5	.241
Clark, Bklyn.	33	38	1	9	1	0	0	0	1	.237
Hubbell, New York	39	102	7	24	1	0	0	0	9	.235
Earnshaw, St. Louis	36	51	4	12	2	0	0	0	6	.235
Johnson, Phila.	37	31	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	.226
Schumacher, N. Y.	40	67	9	15	3	0	1	0	10	.224
Walter, Phila.	62	107	10	24	7	0	1	0	10	.224
Gabler, New York	38	36	2	8	1	1	0	0	5	.222
Reis, Boston	34	54	3	12	2	0	0	0	5	.222
Birkhofer, Pitts.	31	41	5	9	1	0	0	0	2	.220
R. Smith, Boston	33	42	1	9	2	0	0	0	4	.214
Cantwell, Boston	31	38	3	8	0	0	0	1	0	.211
J. Dean, St. Louis	42	107	6	22	4	1	0	0	16	.206
Gumbert, New York	33	39	5	8	1	0	0	0	6	.205
Warneke, Chicago	37	70	8	14	1	0	1	0	5	.200
Parmelee, St. Louis	32	70	3	14	2	1	0	0	6	.200
Brandt, Bklyn.	37	71	5	14	0	0	0	0	5	.197
Chaplin, Boston	36	79	6	15	1	1	0	0	9	.190

Pitching Records.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Hubbell, N. Y.	23	6	.793	R. Smith, Boston	5	5	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	10	3	.769	Walker, St. L.	5	5	.500
French, Chicago	18	6	.750	Weir, Boston	2	2	.500
Lucas, Pitts.	12	4	.750	Schumacher, N. Y.	10	11	.476
Ryba, St. L.	3	1	.750	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	10	11	.476
Sivess, Phila.	3	1	.750	Swift, Pitts.	14	16	.467
Brennan, Cin.	5	2	.714	C. Davis, Chicago	11	13	.458
J. Dean, St. L.	[illegible]	10	.688	Chaplin, Boston	11	13	.458
Hoyt, Pitts.	6	3	.667	Brandt, Bklyn.	10	12	.455
Rhem, St. L.	2	1	.667	Butcher, Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Haines, St. L.	7	4	.636	R. Davis, Cin.	5	6	.455
Heusser, St. L.	7	4	.636	Mungo, Bklyn.	15	18	.455
J. Weaver, Pitts.	14	8	.636	Blanton, Pitts.	11	14	.440
Frey, Cin.	10	6	.625	Passeau, Phila.	9	13	.400
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Benge, Phila.	8	12	.400
Coffman, N. Y.	7	5	.583	Castleman, N. Y.	4	6	.400
Lee, Chicago	15	11	.577	Hallahan, Cin.	6	9	.400
Gabler, N. Y.	8	6	.571	Clark, Bklyn.	7	11	.389
Si Johnson, St. L.	4	3	.571	Earnshaw, St. L.	6	10	.375
Jorgens, Phila.	9	7	.563	Lanning, Boston	6	10	.375
Warneke, Chicago	13	10	.565	Syl. Johnson, Phila.	4	7	.364
Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	5	4	.556	Hilcher, Cin.	1	2	.333
MacFayden, Boston	15	12	.556	Root, Chicago	3	6	.333
Winford, St. L.	10	8	.556	Winston, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Birkhofer, Pitts.	6	5	.545	Walter, Phila.	9	20	.310
Reis, Boston	6	5	.545	Bush, Boston	3	8	.273
Carleton, Chicago	13	11	.542	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
A. Smith, N. Y.	13	11	.542	Bowman, Phila.	7	19	.267
Derringer, Cin.	20	17	.541	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Cantwell, Boston	8	7	.533	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	8	.529	Baker, Bklyn.	0	8	.000
Schott, Cin.	10	9	.526	Blanche, Boston	0	1	.000
M. Brown, Pitts.	8	8	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
P. Dean, St. L.	5	5	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500	Pippen, St. L.	0	2	.000
Henshaw, Chicago	6	6	.500				
Parmelee, St. L.	10	10	.500				

Aqueduct Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds.
Jelly Roll, 112 (Fallon) ... 13-1 6-1 3-1
Knights Plume, 112 (Scott) 3-2 7-5
†Coriovinian, 112 (Yager) 1-1
†Post Meridian, 116 (Workman) 1-1

Bearnais, High Most, Dark Beau, Scrooge, Macbob, Unknown Worlds, Aerialist also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Dead heat for show.

SECOND—Two miles; purse, $1,200; the Huntington Graded Steeplechase Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sebastapool, 149 (Ball) .... 7-10 1-4 out
Santi Quaranti, 147 (Little) ...... 2-5 out
Red Sea, 136 (Williams) 1-1

Spinach also ran. Time, 4:07.
Corn Tassel Handicap, Class C; addem

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000 added; the Corn Tassel Handicap, Class C; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jair, 112 (Litzenberger) 9-2 8-5 7-10
Wha Hae, 110 (Wall) 1-1 2-5
Black Buddy, 100 (Kastner) 6-5

Sergt. Byrne, Whiskolo, Brannon also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; the Junior Champion; purse, $5,000 added; 2-year-olds.
Pompoon, 119 (Richards) .... 2-7 out out
Flying Scot, 110 (Gilbert) 5-1 7-5
Tedious, 110 (Fallon) .... out

Rockwood, Biologist also ran. Time, 1:18 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000; the Edgemere Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Action, 122 (Gilbert) 7-5 1-2 1-5
Count Arthur, 112 (Stout) 1-1 2-5
†Ann O'Ruley, 100 (Merritt) 6-5

Whiskaway, Mantagna, †Golden Eye, Giant Killer, Tatterdemalion also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.
†A. A. and Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 114 (Moser) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Vale of Tears, 106 (Hanford) ... 2-1 1-1
Parity, 114 (Richards) 8-5

Any Chance, Tenlaw, Gunwale, Lofty Lady, Gallant Miss, Faisen, Crooked Lane, Flying Victory, Mariato also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and three furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Ordinance Handicap, Class D; 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Reigh, 114 (Stout) 9-2 8-5 7-10
Chatmoss, 117 (Hanford) 3-1 4-1
Boy Valet, 112 (Anderson) 1-5

Mr. Bun, Star Shadow, Ward In Chancery, Infantry also ran. Time, 2:18 2-5. (New track record.)

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rickey Roo, 110 (Callahan) 4.80 4.00 2.60
Harpen Belle, 105 (Tinker) 6.80 3.40
Dark Seeker, 105 (Guymon) 3.00

Dark Rascal, Red Rod, Gay Blade, Au Man, Erin Lad and Cheraw also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; the Old Hickory; maiden 2-year-olds.
Duchess Reigh, 113 (C'ley) 68.80 24.20 8.60
Overplay, 116 (Montgomery) 9.20 4.20
†Nedson, 116 (McCoy) 2.80

Bookmark, Egmont, Johns Mae, One Night, †Viajero, Lamy, Happy Hazel and Ned Porte also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.
†Valdina Farm entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
First Entry, 106 (Beasy) ..10.20 7.40 4.80
Playmaster, 110 (McCray) 17.00 10.40
Roberta, 108 (Neal) 6.60

*Ouray, Kleva, *Mopeco, Prince John, Fancy Flight, Jadaan, *Cherokee Red and Screen also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Gannonnic, 107 (Neal) ...32.40 12.80 7.40
High Man, 114 (Martin) 5.60 3.80
Scotland Beauty, 104 (Guymon) 6.00

Eskimo, Sweet Susan, Miss Glace, Discriminate, Six Bells, Gay Dog and Canteron also ran. Time, 1:50.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Banish Fear, 104 (Dotter) ..6.40 3.40 3.20
Mucho Gusto, 115 (Louman) 4.00 2.80
Bandalore, 104 (Dickinson) 2.80

Masterpiece and Cotton Club also ran. Time, 1:39 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Crete Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock X., 114 (James) 5.40 3.60 3.00
Manners Man, 108 (Haas) 11.20 6.40
Roguish Girl, 103 (Neal) 4.00

Prince Torch, Wise Bessa, Kentucky Blues, Ding Bin, Sound Advice and Bill Bo also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Palasa, 109 (South) 10.60 5.40 4.80
Bungalow, 104 (Dotter) 7.80 5.80
Golden Knight, 112 (Haas) 4.00

Lumillion, Spicate, Saun Hay, Harold Wiley and Knave also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ricciardo, 107 (Guymon) ... 7.00 4.20 3.40
Parrish Roach, 102 (Cowley) 6.80 4.40
Pomparagon, 107 (Hauer) 6.40

Bulletin Board, Brown Witch, Charlie Chan, Harry Richman and Upholder also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Timonium Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
Timber Lady, 116 (L. Gar't) 2.80 2.70 2.20
Just Gal, 114 (J. Hernandez) .. 3.50 2.30
Miss Troy, 112 (Palumbo) 2.40

Flying Dan, Isle o' Joy, Helen V. D., Sophia C. and Don Mist also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

SECOND—The Towson Handicap Steeplechase; about two miles; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Skimalong, 150 (A. Young) 7.60 3.80 4.90
Sir Catalan, 138 (R. Payne) ... 8.10 4.90
*Axenby, 138 (W. Thayer) 4.90

Turmoil, Her Excellency, Stare, Black Feather and Little Woman also ran. Time, 4:46.
*Mrs. F. P. Garvan and D. Hood entry.

THIRD—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Shaggy Ann, 110 (Edwards) .13.50 5.20 3.30
Square Play, 106 (Palumbo) 4.80 2.90
Lady Windsor, 106 (Garrett) 2.80

The Kid, Idle Worker, Infernal, Ole Mistis, Lady Buck also ran. Time, 0:56 1-5.

FOURTH—About six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spatterdash, 102 (Snyder) .45.30 14.60 6.10
Fashion Queen, 102 (Garrett) 6.10 4.10
Magic Gift, 105 (J. Hernandez) 2.80

Diving Beauty, Irish Bud, Thistle Dina, Oh Alby, Patricia C. also ran. Time, 1:23.

FIFTH—About one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; the Essex Farm Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Energetic Lady, 111 (Palu'bo) 6.80 3.40 2.70
Dona Dulcin, 118 (Coffman) 4.50 3.50
Bandy Belle, 115 (Snyder) 4.10

Nimule, Hard Chase, Berry Patch, Dunair, Mahl also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

SIXTH—About one and five-eighths miles; purse, $400; the Endurance Claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dearin, 109 (Tryon) 8.20 4.60 4.70
Tuneful, 106 (Coffman) 5.00 5.00
Golden Play, 107 (Cusimano) 3.30

Newaygo, Kepi, Never Idol also ran. Time, 2:51 1-5.

SEVENTH—About 1 1-16 miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Flying Carpet, 107 (Palumbo) 7.30 3.10 2.50
Trylubria, 110 (Scott) 4.00 3.20
Peggy Can, 107 (Cusimano) 3.00

Gay Lass, Light Action, Jim Moss, The Bard and Stepee also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anjoe, 102 (Snyder) 13.20 7.80 4.40
Huppy, 107 (Cusimano) 4.20 3.10
Gee Sharp, 107 (Coffman) 5.30

Mont Daisy, Dark Law, West Action, Gritford and Flying Dervish also ran. Time, 1:52.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 O'Bantam	115	6 *Dolaway	107
2 Trauwina	108	7 Modest M'ners	111
3 Imp'ial Queen	108	8 *Alerzy	103
4 Thistle Red	111	9 Hisena	112
5 Oddesa Boy	111	10 Sir Gay	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Henrierva	100	7 Game	111
2 Thistle Dell	108	8 Boscobel	114
3 High Bottom	117	9 *Miss J'hnston	100
4 Terry On	108	10 *Roxana S.	104
5 *Galeway	108	11 Romola	108
6 Rapid Prince	108	12 Steponit	117

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Star Cluster	104	7 Drastic Lane	110
2 Broadway Girl	109	8 Dusty Boots	104
3 *Jaybeejay	102	9 *Sun Jus	104
4 Wrack P'ncess	104	10 Molecule	107
5 Imp'ial Margie	104	11 Mirella	106
6 *Innis Jones	102		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Lunsford	113	4 Kingsbury	107
2 Top Tax	109	5 Highland Lane	107
3 *Many Moons	110	6 Headliner	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prohibition	105	7 Silent Don	114
2 *Gyana	102	8 *Certies John	109
3 *Vesee	105	9 *Col. Hatfield	109
4 Flatrock	110	10 *Senator Mike	105
5 Shadywood	110	11 Candle Fly	107
6 Patcheye	111	12 Nawab	110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Allen Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Satapal	109	5 Marmara	105
2 Getalong	108	6 Quasimodo	108
3 Lookabout	104	7 Cruising	112
4 Indiantown	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Time Light	101	7 *Miss Aline	98
2 *House Afire	98	8 Lawyer B'gade	107
3 Peace Move	101	9 *Baby Witt	101
4 Miss Petrina	106	10 Lady Scout	104
5 Imperial Play	109	11 *Mary Ellen	99
6 *Lord Dalton	99	12 Sanardo	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prince Dean	109	7 Jodhpur	110
2 Briny Deep	110	8 *Royal D'chess	102
3 Maddening	107	9 Dunley	110
4 *Donnie W.	105	10 Bacardi Sweep	110
5 Sergt. Hill	110	11 Speed Queen	102
6 Ben Machree	107	12 *Gay Days	105

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Phalarope	103	7 *Mrs. Fab	100
2 *Miss T'inkling	106	8 Just Imperial	105
3 Fish Tush	110	9 *Bill Lutz	100
4 Indian Lace	103	10 *Modesto	100
5 *Milady Cohors	100	11 *Arthur Cov'ry	100
6 Pipson	108	12 Princess Pyre	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Portfolio	105	11 Wee Lukie	113
2 Capt. Jeffers	105	12 *Charming Miss	97
3 *Frost Bite	105	13 *Dixie D.	97
4 *Scream	105	14 *Field Day	100
5 Jascha	107	15 Gladess	107
6 Transport	110	16 Anapola	107
7 Bay Memor	108	17 Raffles Lad	108
8 Onslaught	105	18 Batting Eye	105
9 *Ima Dreamer	105	19 Preferred	110
10 Inprimis	107	20 Ogee	113

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 *Whipstitch	107	11 *Florid	107
2 *Karkie	107	12 *Frontier	110
3 Mitsie Kai	111	13 Dark Girl	109
4 *Baby Way	104	14 Much Wiser	112
5 Sage Brush	111	15 *Pink Petunia	104
6 Southern Miss	109	16 Tinsel Lady	109
7 Yuldurum	112	17 Queen Halki	109
8 Blue King	112	18 *Lockstep	107
9 Frank C.	112	19 Van Nuys	115
10 Sandora	109	20 Pecos	113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Full Up	108	11 Miss Garnier	107
2 Koley Bey	105	12 Silk Covering	110
3 *K'ights Hope	110	13 *Hydromelia	102
4 War Dimes	110	14 *Joe Jay	110
5 *Payne	100	15 *Batman	100
6 *Trevallion	105	16 *Our Patty	105
7 Daria	107	17 *Otterrop	102
8 Byrdine	110	18 Exchange Club	105
9 Hip Boots	110	19 *Red Quibbler	100
10 Flight of Gold	110	20 China Boy	113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Forewarned	113	7 *Moratorium	110
2 *Morning Mail	108	8 Marie Jean	110
3 *Tomye	105	9 Red Rogue	105
4 Red Flyer	108	10 Dark Laughter	105
5 *Ima Count	110	11 Crazy Jane	105
6 *P'nce Heather	110	12 Drombo	111

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Amijo	101	7 Mokena	107
2 *Black Thorn	103	8 *Gay Bubble	102
3 Over Yonder	110	9 Hat Check	110
4 Red Neck	105	10 Discourse	110
5 *Indian Head	107	11 Wee Emma	105
6 *Ottoman	100		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; the Thomas Hotel; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sky o' Blue	100	6 Spanish Babe	107
2 Silverette	105	7 Double B.	108
3 Judge Leer	108	8 Below Zero	105
4 Lady Buttle	100	9 Reaping	103
5 Palm Island	103	10 Lisa Belle	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Cross Ruff	108	5 Bohemian Lass	103
2 *Corum	101	6 *Star Bud	107
3 *As You Were	98	7 Polywhisk	104
4 *High Diver	107		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sherron	103	9 Stealingaway	110
2 *Shasta Br'om	105	10 *Peggys Peggy	102
3 Sun Caprice	108	11 *Theorem	103
4 Master Beau	108	12 B'tling Knight	110
5 *Jerry S.	103	13 Six Bells	108
6 *Brown Witch	102	14 *Miss Glace	100
7 Golden X.	106	15 High Man	110
8 Mareve	105		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

THIS IS *Vincent* . . .

VINCENT is the one and only brother of the Countess, *Lala Palooza*. He simply can not bear to see *Lala* living alone with 15 or 20 servants, so he insists on living with her. *Vincent* enjoys such delicate health that it has interfered to a considerable extent with his career. But he is now taking a correspondence course on how to become a night watchman. And he's really not a bad fellow at all. You'll meet him in the new RUBE GOLDBERG comic strip, beginning in The Post on Monday.

Another POST Feature!

Helen Stephens Overcomes Handicaps to Win Easily Here

Aggies Annex U.S. Track Honors

Arnold Preheim Gains Individual Prize as 1,000 Watch.

TEAM POINT TOTALS.	
Agriculture	89½
Investigation	30
General Accounting Office	21½
Interstate Commerce Commission	7
Interior	6
Treasury	3
Social Security	3
Navy	2
LEADING INDIVIDUAL TOTALS.	
Arnold Preheim (Agriculture)	23½
Thomas McNally (Agriculture)	17½
Roger Leverton (Investigation)	15¼
Dr. Ben Chitwood (Agriculture)	10
Davis (Interior)	6
Glenn (General Accounting Office)	5¾

By John R. Vosburgh.

At the crack of a pistol shot in Central Stadium yesterday, a husky, broad-shouldered girl named Helen Stephens lit out for the finish line of a sprint race 220-yards away, facing the task of catching two other runners who had been given a 60-yard head-start.

It looked like an insurmountable handicap but Helen, the Missouri marvel, cut loose for that tape in the feature event of the United States Government track and field meet like Sir Malcolm Campbell's Bluebird. She pounded around the east turn of the track with 6-foot strides, drawing 2 feet nearer her opponents with every step.

Still 5 Yards Away.

Coming into the home stretch, Helen was 5 yards behind little Catharine Shea, of Department of Agriculture, and with three more steps was past her and bearing down on her sole surviving threat, Ora Ward, of Department of Justice. The Olympic champion and world record-holder passed Ora like the Twentieth Century Limited and flew into the tape 12 yards in front. The time of 25 seconds was well over her world record of 23 seconds.

Babe Didrikson, another of the world's great woman athletes, sat on the grass of the infield and watched big Helen go. The Olympic sensation of 1932 laughingly told reporters that she could give the Olympic sensation of 1936 a handicap of 10 yards and beat her by 12. She didn't act as though she meant it though.

Miss Stephens appearance was the high-light of the fourth annual interdepartmental meet in which eight records went by the boards and Agriculture retained its team championship by rolling up 89½ points to 30 for its nearest rival, Bureau of Investigation.

1,000 Watch Meet.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau, sat among the 1,000 spectators and watched his G-men take their beating. He later presented Miss Stephens with a handsome leather bag and posed for cameramen with Miss Didrikson draping an arm about his neck at which the chief G-Man looked a trifle embarrassed.

Closer than the team race was the battle for individual honors in which bronzed Arnold Preheim, national A. A. U. decathlon champion in 1934, piled up 23½ points to beat out Tommy McNally, Holy Cross track captain of 1933, by 6 points. Roger Leverton, former University of Richmond all-sport star, was third with 15¼ points. Preheim took four first places, McNally and Leverton three each. Dr. Ben Chitwood, of Agriculture, took a pair of blue ribbons and gold medals in winning the mile and 5,000 meter run.

Preheim, McNally and Chitwood were the "big three" carrying the Aggies to victory. Preheim, a product of the Northwest Dakota country, cracked three of the eight records broken. He jumped 43 feet 6 inches in the broad jump to break his own mark by 7 inches. He soared 11 feet in the pole vault to break his own record by 6 inches and he hurled the javelin 170 feet 9 inches to shatter his own standard by 5 feet.

In addition, this iron man ran on two winning relay teams in a pair of races coming about five minutes apart.

Men's Events.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Roger Leverton (Investigation); second, Dixon (General Accounting Office); third, Hicks (Agriculture). Time, 15.4 (new record, former record 15.6 held by Leverton).

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas McNally (Agriculture); second, Davis (Interior); third, Preheim (Agriculture). Time, 10.8 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Dr. Ben Chitwood (Agriculture); second, Young (General Accounting Office); third, Gale (Agriculture). Time, 4:49 1-5. (Race won by a non-Government employe, Lieut. Richard Bauer, Fort Myer, in 4:39, but does not go in meet books.)

440-yard dash—Won by Glenn (General Accounting); second, Swann (Treasury); third, Porkois (Navy). Time, 55 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Leverton (Investigation); second, Norton (Agriculture). Time: 27 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas McNally (Agriculture); second, Costello (Agriculture); third, Bradley (Agriculture). Time: 24 seconds flat.

5,000 meters run—Won by Chitwood (Agriculture); second, Coven (Agriculture); third, Quinn (Agriculture). Time: 17:42 3-5 (new record, former record, 18:06.2, held by Quinn).

880-yard run—Won by Joe Gael (Agriculture); second, Young (General Accounting); third, Griggs (Agriculture). Time, 2:12 3-5. (Won by Lieut. Richard Bauer in 2:01 1-5, but not in records as Bauer not a Government employe.)

Shot put—Won by Preheim (Agriculture); second, Galinis (Agriculture); third, Bragg (Agriculture). Distance, 43 feet 6 inches. (New record, former record, 42 feet, 11 inches, held by Preheim.)

Pole vault—Tie for first place between Preheim and Dotson (Interstate Commerce Commission); tie for third between Finn (G. A. O.) and Arnott (Agriculture). Height, 11 feet. (New record. Former record, 10 ft. 6 in., held by Preheim.)

Broad jump—Won by Thomas McNally (Agriculture); second, Davis (Interior); third, Beers (Agriculture). Distance, 21 ft. 9¾ in. (New record. Former record, 20 ft. 5½ in.)

High jump—Won by Leverton (Investigation); second, Crouden (Social Security); third, Preheim (Agriculture). Height, 5 ft. 9 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Preheim (Agriculture); second, Janz (I. C. C.); third, Finn (G. A. O.). Distance, 167 ft. 4½ in. (New record. Former record, 165 ft. 8 in. held by Preheim.)

Discus throw—Won by Preheim (Agriculture); second, Bragg (Agriculture); third, White (Investigation). Distance, 124 ft. 3½ in.

440-yard relay—Won by Agriculture (Bradley, Hicks, Preheim, McNally); second, General Accounting Office; third, Investigation. Time, 48.2 secs. (New record. Former record, 48.4 secs., held by Agriculture.)

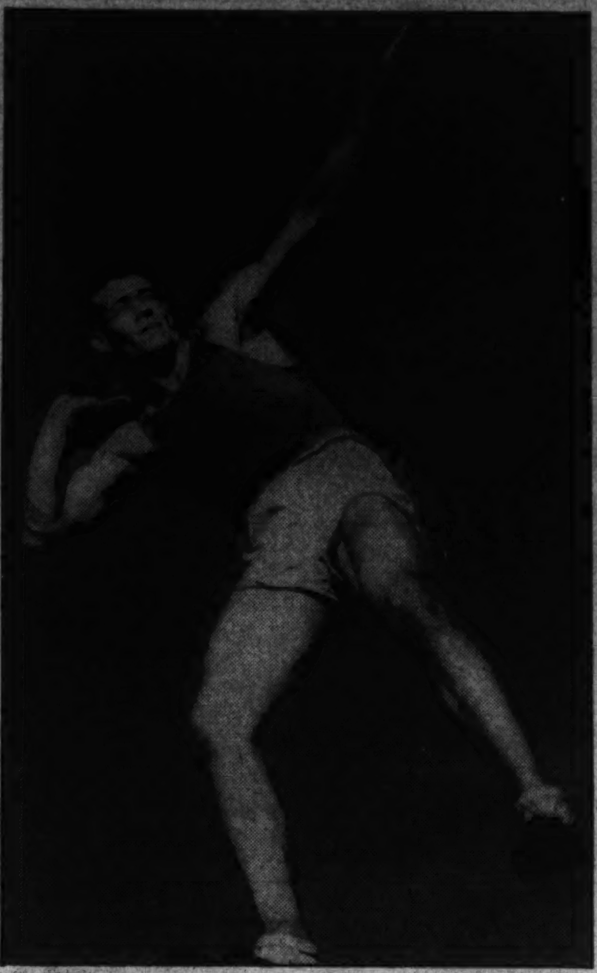
880-yard relay—Won by Agriculture (Costello, Bradley, Preheim, McNally); second, General Accounting Office; third, Navy. Time, 1:41 2-5. (New record. Former record, 1:43.2, held by Agriculture.)

Girls' Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Miss Kennedy (Investigation); second, Jane Joubert (Agriculture); third, Catherine Shea (Agriculture). Time, 15.4 secs.

Baseball throw for distance—Won by Ora Ward (Investigation); second, Mary Coe (Investigation); third, Jane Joubert (Agriculture). No distance taken.

Federal Workers Display Both Skill and Style in Annual Track Meet Graced by Presence of Olympic Aces



The Agriculture Department's Arnold Preheim, who set new meet records in winning the shot put, the pole vault and the javelin and who also contributed a winning performance in the discus throw to the Agriculture team's triumph.

Post Staff Photos by Klem.

Roger Leverton, Federal Bureau of Investigation's all -around athlete, wins the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches. Leverton also broke the meet record in winning the 110-yard high hurdle event.

Olympic aces of 1936 and 1932 meet at Central Stadium. Helen Stephens (left), who easily won a 220-yard exhibition race at Central Stadium yesterday, greets Spectator Babe Didrikson, America's leading girl performer in the 1932 Olympiad.

Off the Racquet . . .

By John R. Vosburgh.

The poor old U. S. L. T. A. takes quite a beating in a recent issue of "Sports Illustrated and The American Golfer." Far be it from me, of all people, to set up the U. S. L. T. A. as the paragon of wisdom or of sportsmanship, but when the Davis Cup is accused of being "the most destructive award ever placed in amateur competition," it is high time to rush to the defense of that humble dish.

In the first place, in view of the great strides tennis is taking year in and year out in this country, the title of the article in question—"America's Ailing Sport" (author anonymous)—is a bit misleading, to say the least.

It is well known that club membership has shown monstrous gains all over the country, public courts have never been in such demand and the sale of tennis equipment is reaching record heights. It is a matter of little dispute that boys' and juniors' tournaments alone have increased not only in number but in size of entry lists and hundreds of courts all over the country had to be drafted this year for the revived interscholastic championships.

Hundreds of applications for the national championships could not be accepted and the Public Parks championships increased their representation nearly one-quarter. Even during the depression, the number of courts being built mounted steadily and court building companies this year had more orders than at any time since 1929.

And the nameless producer of this unsigned masterpiece calls this thriving pastime "America's Ailing Sport!" At least he is keeping up with our opinion of anonymous writers in general.

But getting back to the Davis Cup and its destructive qualities.

What, it might be asked, is destructive about a trophy which has succeeded in drawing virtually every civilized nation in the world into one concentrated field of endeavor? What is destructive about an agency which has caused tennis to spread to every corner of the world, which has made it the greatest international sport on earth, common possesison of every land in the two hemispheres?

If this is destructive, then so is the cable; so is the wireless; so is the airplane—all of which are international links in their way. It is little short of remarkable that a cheap cup of silver should draw some 30 or 40 countries into one competitive effort, year in and year out. It is the greatest international element in sports, the most inclusive, most representative competition in the athletic world.

What the Davis Cup has done to promote international understanding is impossible to say, but all you have to do to find that it has transcended boundaries and created an awareness among the peoples is to start a conversation with an intelligent individual in Istanbul, in Johannesburg, in Tokyo, Berlin, Paris, Montreal or Melbourne.

Immediately, in speaking of the Davis Cup, you have something in common with a foreigner. You can't find that in any other branch of sport.

Against the counter attractions of football and the pennant chasers, Washington tennis is bringing out its trump card next week. The Department of Playgrounds open tournament, starting Saturday, has every indication of being the super-tourney of local tennis history.

Its chief recommendation is the strong possibility of a final round match between Barney Welsh and Gilbert Hunt, the Capital's foremost hopes for national recognition. Barney and young Hunt talked the whole thing over up at Forest Hills when they were playing in the Nationals and seem to be looking forward to the tournament as much as the fans.

But neither will have a smooth path to the finals. In addition to the usual swarm of local threats, Lieut. John McCue, of Annapolis, finalist against Hunt in the Middle Atlantics, is to be back on the warpath, together possibly with Hunter Lott, of Philadelphia, and Frank Goeltz, of Wilkes-Barre.

Dooley Mitchell, Ralph McElvenny, Tony Latona, Hugh Lynch and Ed Mather are among the other good reasons why the tennis finale this year should be a local classic.

Rivaling Gilbert Hunt and Barney Welsh as the District's most promising netman is young Davie Johnsen. Not yet 16 years old, the Roosevelt High youngster is finishing a season which has seen him improve enough to draw fluent comment from every one of the city's leading players.

Young Johnsen gained the quarter-finals of the Edgemoor Club tournament and was to play Tony Latona yesterday. One of his victories was a creditable showing against Dooley Mitchell, who could probably be given a national ranking if he played in outside tournaments. Dooley took the first set, 6—3, and David led in the second, 7—6, when the match was called on account of darkness. Dooley had to leave town the next day.

Raised on a tennis diet by his tennis-playing father, Scandinavian Strand Johnsen, Davie has cultivated a perfect match temperament in keeping with a fighting heart. He has all the strokes. What he needs is tennis and still more tennis. His father realizes this and has been sending him around to New Jersey and Pennsylvania tournaments.

Davie came home from the Buckhill Falls, Pa., junior tournament with the championship trophy. He beat Buddy Adair, another young Washington stand-out, in five sets in the final. Some Washington observers believe Davie can beat Isadore Bellis, of Philadelphia, national boys champion in 1935. Bellis beat Nate Ritzenberg, 6—3, 6—3, 6—3 in the National Interscholastics.

Passing Shots.

Three of the eight seeded players in the Government tournament starting today are lawyers . . . Ralph McElvenny in Security and Exchange, Ed Mather in the AAA . . . 200-pound Herb Shenkin in Federal Housing . . . Tony Latona is a playground instructor . . . Ray Stocklinski Patent Office clerk, Alan Staubly, a District Building employe, Happy Jacobs, a Federal Housing reliable and Arthur Simmons, a clerk for Internal Revenue . . . the secret is out, now it can be told . . . Barney Welsh, Tony Latona, Davie Johnsen, Hugh Lynch and Ralph McElvenny are the survivors (until yesterday) in the Edgemoor Club tournament which has been veiled in great secrecy . . . Harry Marsh, fast-improving Junior star, will be unable to play in the Playground Open because he is entering the University of North Carolina . . . Because of the responsibility of the men's tournaments, Department of Playgrounds decided to forego a woman's event this year . . . Frank Menke's Sports Record Book says there are 125 Negro tennis clubs in the country . . . Jane Sharp who shared the women's spotlight in Tilden Tennis Tours last winter with Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold was paid $150 a week and meals . . . Mrs. Arnold received $300 a week and no meals . . . Friends of Gilbert Hunt say he has threatened to give up tennis and Nate Ritzenberg, Public Parks champ, has put off turning pro.

Dempsey Will Open Club Here, Report

Ex-Champion Has Leased Translux Basement.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, has signed a lease for the entire basement floor of the Translux Theater Building now under construction at Fourteenth and H streets northwest, it was reported to The Post last night. Dempsey will conduct a restaurant and night club there patterned after his New York establishment, current outstanding night spot in Gotham. The lease was handled through a local real estate firm, it is said.

Bosox Double Victims of Browns

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—The Browns took both end of a double-header from the Boston Red Sox here today, taking a 10-inning second game, 3 to 2, after defeating the Bostonians, 6 to 4, in the opener.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Gaffke,rf.	5	1	3	0	Lary,ss.	4	0	5	2
Werber,3b.	5	2	0	2	Clift,3b.	4	3	1	1
Cramer,cf.	5	3	2	0	Solters,lf.	4	1	3	1
Foxx,lf.	5	1	1	0	Bell,rf.	3	1	0	0
Kroner,2b.	3	0	2	3	B'omley,1b.	4	1	5	0
Cronin,ss.	3	1	0	3	West,cf.	4	2	3	0
D'lgren,1b.	4	1	8	1	Bejma,2b.	3	2	2	1
R.Ferrell,c	2	0	7	0	Giulinani,c.	4	1	8	0
Oster'ler,p	2	2	1	0	Thomas,p.	3	0	0	1
Henry,p.	0	0	0	0	Knott,p.	1	0	0	0
Olson,p.	0	0	0	1					
*W.Fer'ell	1	0	0	0	Totals	34	11	27	6
†Almada	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	10					

*Batted for Ostermueller in the sixth.
†Batted for Henry in the eighth.

Boston .... 002 000 020—4
St. Louis .... 110 030 10x—6

Runs—Gaffke, Cronin, Dahlgren, Ostermueller, Clift (2), Solters, Bell, Bottomley, Bejma. Errors—Werber, Cramer. Runs batted in—Solters, Giuliani, Gaffke (2), Bottomley (2), West, Clift, Dahlgren (2). Two-base hits—Bejma, Clift, West. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home runs—Gaffke, Clift, Dahlgren. Sacrifice—Bejma. Double play—Lary to Bejma to Bottomley. Left on bases—Boston, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 1; off Thomas, 3. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 3; by Henry, 1; by Thomas, 4; by Knott, 1. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 9 in 5 innings; off Henry, 1 in 2 innings; off Olson, 1 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Knott, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Thomas (Cronin). Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Hubbard, Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 1 minute.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Gaffke,rf.	4	0	0	0	Lary,ss.	4	2	2	6
Werber,3b.	4	0	1	2	Clift,3b.	4	1	1	4
Cramer,cf.	4	2	1	0	Solters,lf.	4	2	3	0
Foxx,lf.	4	2	2	0	Bell,rf.	4	3	3	0
Kroner,2b.	3	1	3	4	B'omley,1b.	3	1	12	0
Cronin,ss.	4	0	2	7	West,cf.	3	0	3	0
D'lgren,1b.	3	1	12	0	Bejma,2b.	3	0	3	3
Berg,c.	4	0	7	0	Giulinani,c.	2	0	2	0
Meola,p.	4	0	0	3	Hemsley,c.	2	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	*28	16	Caldwell,p.	4	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	30	13

*One out when winning run scored.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Cramer, Foxx, Lary, Clift (2). Runs batted in—Bottomley, Foxx, Korner, Bell. Two-base hit—Bottomley. Three-base hits—Foxx, Kroner. Stolen bases—Lary (2). Sacrifices—Bottomley, Bell, Solters. Double play—Lary to Bejma to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Meola, 3; off Caldwell, 2. Struck out—By Meola, 6; by Caldwell, 3. Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Phillies Trounce Reds Twice by 7-1 and 7-2

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (AP).—The Phillies defeated the Reds in both ends of a double-header here today, winning the first game, 7 to 1, and the second, 7 to 2.

The Phils took advantage of the wildness of Davis in the first game to pile up an early lead, which they held to the finish. In the second game, Joe Bowman outpitched Al Hollingsworth to gain the victory.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	4	0	2	0	Moore,lf.	5	3	1	0
G'dman,rf.	4	1	1	0	Klein,rf.	3	1	1	1
Cuyler,cf.	4	0	2	0	Whitney,3b	3	0	1	0
S'sella,1b.	3	1	10	1	Norris,2b.	3	1	5	5
L'mbardi,c	3	0	5	0	Camilli,1b.	4	1	7	0
Riggs,3b.	4	2	0	3	Grace,c.	4	0	5	0
Th'w,ss.2b	4	1	0	2	Chiozza,cf.	2	0	4	0
K'ouris,2b	3	1	3	3	Gomez,ss.	4	2	3	3
Joost,ss.	0	0	0	1	Passeau,p.	4	1	0	0
Davis,p.	0	0	1	2	Benge,p.	0	0	0	0
Stine,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	9
Mooty,p.	0	0	0	0					
†D.Moore	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	12					

Cincinnati .... 000 001 000—1
Philadelphia .... 302 020 00x—7

Runs—Goodman, Moore 2, Norris 2, Camilli 2, Passeau. Errors—Cuyler, Thevenow 2, Camilli. Runs batted in—Camilli 3, Gomez 2, Whitney, Norris, Riggs. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifices—Grace, Whitney. Double plays—Thevenow to Kampouris to Scarsella, Norris to Gomez to Camilli, Norris to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 8. First base on balls—Off Davis, 8; off Passeau, 4; off Benge, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 2; by Mooty, 2; by Stine, 1; by Passeau, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 4 in 6 innings; off Davis, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Stine, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Mooty, none in 2 innings. Passed ball — Lombardi. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Moran and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,lf.	4	3	1	0	J.Moore,lf.	5	2	2	0
G'dman,rf.	4	1	0	0	Klein,rf.	3	1	2	0
Cuyler,cf.	4	1	3	0	Whitney,3b	4	2	3	3
S'sella,1b.	4	0	6	0	Norris,2b.	3	0	3	4
Campbell,c	4	0	6	1	Camilli,1b.	3	0	5	0
Riggs,3b.	4	1	0	3	Wilson,c.	2	1	8	0
Jooset,ss.	4	1	1	3	Chiozza,cf.	3	1	4	0
K'ouris,2b	2	0	4	3	Gomez,ss.	4	2	2	0
*Chap'n,2b	0	0	1	1	Bowman,p.	4	1	0	0
H'worth,p.	2	0	0	3					
Mooty,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals	31	10	27	8
†Herman	1	0	0	0					
Stine,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	24	11					

*Batted for Kampouris in the eighth.
†Batted for Mooty in the eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 2 1 0 2 1 1 x—7

Runs—Goodman, Chapman, J. Moore, Klein, Cantwell, Wilson (2), Chiozza, Gomez. Errors—Joost, Hollingsworth. Runs batted in—Whitney, Gomez (2), Bowman, J. Moore, Wilson, Goodman (2). Two-base hit—Klein. Three-base hit—Whitney. Home run—Goodman. Stolen base—Wilson. Sacrifices — Chiozza (2), Klein. Double plays—Whitney to Norris to Camilli, Joost to Kampouris to Scarsella, Campbell to Riggs. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 12; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Hollingsworth, 3; off Bokman, 1; off Mooty, 1; off Stine, 3. Struck out—By Bowman, 7; by Hollingsworth, 3; by Mooty, 2. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Mooty, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stine, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Sears and

Sington Is Voted Most Valuable Player in Loop

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12.—Sports writers of the South consider Fred Sington, 25-year-old outfielder, the Southern Association's most valuable player of 1936.

The Chattanooga star, who recently went back to Washington for another trial with the Senators, was chosen in a poll of sports writers conducted by Southern League Service.

Seventeen scribes voted. Six ballots went to Sington. Byron Speece, veteran Nashville pitcher, came second with three votes. Two votes each were cast for Paul Richards, Atlanta catcher, and Joe Dwyer, rookie Nashville outfielder. Leo Nonnenkamp, Little Rock outfielder; "Buster" Chatham, Atlanta shortstop, and Alex Hooks, cracker first baseman, received a vote each.

Sington left a batting average of .384 behind him when he departed for Washington August 30. He was credited with 202 hits in 526 times at bat in 142 games. He had batted in 107 runs. His hits included 46 doubles, 21 triples and 6 homers.

Helen Jacobs Is Beaten by Alice Marble

Continued from Page 1.

nently the huge silver championship bowl.

His victory over Budge—one in which he was extended far more than in any previous important meetings in the 1935 Davis Cup challenge round and the semifinals at Wimbledon this year—enabled Perry to sweep both major world titles for the second time. He turned the trick in 1934.

Both of the favorites—Miss Jacobs and Perry—were rattled by the amazing display of their younger opponents. Perry pulled himself together before it was too late. Miss Jacobs went to pieces as the going became rougher.

Miss Marble, who was idle for a year after her injury at Paris and "came back" this year, defeated the champion with a sound game. She raked Miss Jacobs with such a withering barrage of cross court shots and deep drives that the champion virtually was exhausted in the final set. Frequently, she had to pause to catch her breath.

In the first set Miss Jacobs was a shaky master of the situation. Miss Marble had better stroking—but she appeared nervous. The champion showed her superiority in the second set. Miss Jacobs captured the first two games but the slim blonde girl reeled off the next four games with the loss of only four points. Miss Jacobs rallied momentarily on her own service in the seventh but bogged down and dropped the last two games.

The final set was a rout. Blasting shots from every angle, Miss Marble rolled up a 4-0 lead in games before Miss Jacobs momentarily pulled herself together and won the next two.

Needing only two games for victory, Miss Marble crashed through the seventh game on her own service without losing a point. In the final, the score was at 15-15 when Miss Jacobs rapped into the net, and then lost the match when she drove two volleys over the baseline.

Budge at Top Form.

Miss Marble, who was the third seeded star in the tournament, was jubilant over her triumph.

"I'm going ot Wimbledon next year," she said, "and maybe I can win both of them."

Budge, a gangling youngster of 21, played the finest tennis of his life as he gave Perry a scare. It was a long-drown-out match which twice was interrupted by rain.

The Oakland youth played a smashing game throughout, his serves bit the dust as they rolled over the net and nine times during the battle he aced the mighty Perry.

Just as he did at Wimbledon, Budge polished Perry off in the opening set. In that set, he aced the Englishman four times. As Budge smashed home the winning point, the crowd screamed because it thought it was going to be in on a double-kill.

The English star turned on his big guns in the second and swept the last three games with loss of only three points.

In the third set, Budge gave a sample of what was to come later by fighting off the Englishman. Perry blasted himself into the lead only to be halted by fighting Don. Finally, Perry unleashed a terrific driving attack and swept the last two games 4—0 and 4—1.

After a ten-minute intermission, Budge came onto the court with new vigor. He battered down Perry's service in the first game and took the second at love. Then Fred rescued the third—but only after twice being forced to deuce.

Here, Budge turned on the heat. He ran Fred from corner to corner, from baseline to net, as he ran off the last four games. In the final, which he took at 2—1, Bruce drove home a sharp placement and before the ball had dropped, Perry started walking disconsolately from the court.

Perry Was Tired.

At the end of the ninth game, Perry was tired. Budge was leading five games to four. Don failed to win in the tenth and that broke his heart for his game bogged down after that.

Perry drew ahead in the eleventh and they kept knotting the count, with Perry always coming from behind until the seventeenth game. Perry battered through Don's service and took the game with a passing shot after Budge had deuced the count.

Perry served in the final set. Budge netted twice. Then Perry netted. Budge again netted—and it was match point. Budge nervously twirled his racquet as he stood on the base line. Perry's service rocketed over the net. Don made a stab for it. He missed. The match was over.

"He was just too good for me," Don said after the match. "I just couldn't keep them in the base line near the end."

Chisox Down Athletics by 5 to 1

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The Chicago White Sox, with Johnny Whitehead pitching six-hit ball, defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 1, today. The victory enabled the Sox to retain a game and one-half lead over the third-place Washington Senators.

Chicago batsmen collected 12 hits off the offerings of Lee Ross, getting two runs in the third and three in the fifth. Luke Appling, Sox shortstop, had three hits in four trips to the plate to take over the league batting leadership. He had been tied with Earl Averill, of Cleveland, who had one hit in four trips today against Washington.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,1b.	5	1	12	0	Radcliff,lf.	4	2	1	0
Moses,cf.	4	0	2	0	Kreevich,rf	5	1	3	0
Luby,2b.	4	0	1	2	R'thal,cf.	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	1	0	Bonura,1b.	4	0	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3	Appling,ss.	4	3	3	4
P'inelli,rf.	4	0	1	1	M.Hayes,2b	4	2	3	2
F.Hayes,c.	4	0	3	0	Piet,3b.	4	2	3	3
Peters,ss.	3	3	2	3	S'well,c.	3	1	4	1
Ross,p.	3	1	0	4	W'head,p.	3	1	0	1
*Dean	0	0	0	0					
					Totals	35	12	27	11
Totals	33	6	24	13					

*Batted for Ross in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Peters, Radcliff, Kreevich, Appling, M. Hayes, Sewell. Errors—Luby, M. Hayes, Peters, Rosenthal. Runs batted in—Moses, Appling, Whitehead, Radcliff. Two-base hits—M. Hayes, Piet, Peters. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double plays—Ross to Peters to Finney, Whitehead to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 11. First base on balls—Off Ross, 4; off Whitehead, 5. Struck out—By Ross, 2; by Whitehead, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Whitehead (Luby). Wild pitch—Ross.

Tigers, Behind Rowe, Rout Yanks, 10-1

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Sept. 12.—Schoolboy Rowe gained his seventeenth pitching victory of the year today by stopping the championship New York Yankees with six hits for a 10-to-1 Detroit victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	2	3	Walker,rf.	4	2	2	0
S'kaver,3b	4	0	0	0	Burns,1b.	5	3	9	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	5	2	4	1
Gehrig,1b.	3	2	7	0	Goslin,lf.	4	0	0	0
Selkirk,rf.	4	0	4	0	Si'mons,cf.	4	1	3	0
Powell,lf.	4	0	4	0	Rogell,ss.	4	2	3	5
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	0	Owen,3b.	3	1	0	2
Jorgens,c.	3	2	4	0	H'worth,c.	3	1	6	0
Ruffing,p.	2	0	0	2	Rowe,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	24	5	Totals	35	12	27	9

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Detroit .... 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 5 x—10

Runs—DiMaggio, Walker (2), Burns (2), Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Owen, Hayworth, Rowe. Runs batted in—Simmons (3), Burns (3), Walker (2), Gehringer, Selkirk. Two-base hits—Walker (2), Gehringer (2), Burns. Three-base hit—Simmons. Double plays—Rogell to Burns; Crosetti to Gehrig; Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—New York, 5; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 2; off Ruffing, 4. Struck out—By Rowe, 5; by Ruffing, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (Walker). Wild pitches—Ruffing (2). Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

We have with us the wailing season as football coaches survey the havoc wrought by graduation, note the absence of a couple of star tackles, a back or two, and forthwith set up sounds of self-pity and utter helplessness.

POVICH.

But I hear no gnashing of molars from out South Bend way, where, at first glance, Coach Elmer Layden appears entitled to a genuine howl of dismay. Because when Layden summoned the candidates for his 1936 team and counted noses he found conspicuously absent no less than 19 letter men and 39—no kidding—reserves.

Yes, sir, that's the way Notre Dame disgorges its football players at graduation time. Other major colleges may not number 58 players on their squads, but Notre Dame can send 58 football players out into the world at graduation time and still regard its prospects for the following season with no particular alarm.

Because, according to the literary efforts of the Notre Dame relations office, Coach Layden's call for the first practice last week brought no less than 192 football players to the various football fields they use at South Bend, with more former prep school captains in the lot than there are candidates on most major college squads.

They come from 25 States, each with a glowing record of prep-school performances, to study and play football under the man who was the fullback on the late Knute Rockne's most famous teams—one of the Four Horsemen of 1924 and 1925.

The mystery of the presence of 192 football players at Notre Dame is, in fact, no mystery at all. Did you ever meet a Notre Dame graduate? Well, then, you met a man who was probably everlastingly on the search for football talent for his alma mater. The fierce interest Notre Dame men take in Notre Dame football is no less than amazing. It is these alumni, scattered the length and the breadth of the land, who count it a blessing if they can direct a promising young football player to their alma mater, scholastic ability permitting.

Thus it is that Notre Dame can graduate 58 of its squad and still have 16 letter men and 39 reserves returning. Six of the letter men are guards, five are backs, two are ends and three are tackles. Elmer Layden should be able to go to work from there.

Notre Dame, which set the style in suicide schedules to the horror of Eastern coaches who used to insist on three or four breathers each season, is hitting a new high this year in inviting defeat. The Irish have booked what it probably the most severe schedule ever attempted by any college, even Notre Dame.

They start right off with a Carnegie Tech game October 3, at Notre Dame and then meet Washington University of St. Louis, at South Bend. But thereafter, it will be strictly serious business. In order, the Irish will then battle Wisconsin, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Navy, Army, Northwestern and Southern California. And after that, the Rose Bowl may be beckoning.

In Short—

The only restrictions Notre Dame has placed upon broadcasting of its game is that broadcasts are not to be sponsored by beer or liquor firms . . . Coach Layden has chosen among his assistants only one former Notre Dame star of any national repute . . . he is John J. O'Brien, the end coach, known as "One Play" O'Brien after his feat in the 1928 game against Army when he was sent in for one play, took a 40-yard pass for the winning touchdown, and returned to the bench . . . Bill Smith, 1936 captain, didn't play a minute of football last year . . . after starring at guard in 1934, he was out the following season because of an operation, but his teammates remembered his play in '34 and honored him with the captaincy . . . he's a guard . . . among Layden's most promising tackles are the Shellog twins—Alec and Fred—from New Castle, Pa. . . Harrison High School, in Chicago, which sent the famed Andy Pilney to Notre Dame, has a new candidate for honors at South Bend in Andy Puplis, a quarterback who was the all-Chicago shortstop in scholastic baseball ranks . . . Ed Snell, who may wind up as Layden's regular fullback, holds a rating as a gunner's mate in the U. S. Navy . . . the Fighting Irish this season have come up with some Irishmen on the squad . . . there are three Gallaghers, five Kellys, a Magee, three McCarthys, two McMahons, a Mulcahey, two Murphys, a couple of O'Reillys and an O'Hara.

Tickets to Go On Sale For Colonial Grid Tilts

Sale of tickets to George Washington University's football games will begin tomorrow morning in a new office at 2101 G street northwest. Ducats for the opening game with Emory and Henry College on September 25 and for the entire season of eight games at Griffith Stadium will be available at reduced prices.

Prices of last year have been sliced as follows: Reserve seats, from $1.65 to $1.10, and general admission from $1.10 to 80 cents, for minor games. A cut also has been applied to major attractions, such as the Mississippi and Arkansas games.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Rollfast Bicycles
SIDEWALK BIKES, VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES
New bicycles from $19.50 up. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Haislets Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

One Terp Rookie Slated for Team After Revealing Scrimmage

Meade Ousts Headley at Halfback

First Team Looks Strong but Reserves Will Be Worry for Dobson.

The deep air of mystery regarding the complexion of Maryland's first-string football team appeared to be dispelled yesterday as 32 young hopefuls, drenched with perspiration and covered with the rich loam of the Free State, trooped off the field at the end of a lengthy scrimmage. An hour or more of brisk body contact indicated the manner in which regular positions will be filled, even if the line-up does not bear the stamp of "official."

Even with his stars and scrubs playing shoulder to shoulder in an effort to balance the game and disguise his plans, it was apparent that Coach Frank Dobson had no alternative but to choose the holdovers from last year's squad for all but one position. The difference between their play and that of the newcomers is so marked there isn't much room for comparison.

Meade Makes Place.

The lone rookie to muscle into the line-up is Jim Meade, a bone-breaking halfback, who is picking up where he left off in his freshman year when he was the sensation of this territory. "Jumbo Jim" is destined to supplant Coleman Headley at one of the halfback posts. He will team with Bill Guckeyson, and the pair should supply Maryland with some of the best ball toting it has had since "Untz" Brewer, Jack McQuade and other immortals paraded in the black and gold livery.

Charlie Ellinger, veteran signal caller, and Johnny Gormley, blocking and line-smashing fullback, complete the backfield. Headley, however, will not be left out in the cold. Dobson intends to utilize his speed and all-around ability to the utmost, using him, in all probability, for climax work or in situations where speed is an essential factor.

First Team Looks Good.

Vic Willis and Blair Smith, ends; Ed Fletcher and "Turk" Birkland, tackles; Bill Wolfe and Mike Surgent, guards, and Frank DeArmey, center, all letter-winners, will hold down the front line. On paper this seems to be a rugged and capable collection of men, and any gains through them probably will be at the risk of a limb or two. All in all, Maryland's first team looks to be a better than average eleven.

It is in the reserve department that Dobson is encountering trouble. Bill Bryant, a halfback who is being made over into an end; Nick Budkoff, a husky wingman; Johnny Page, Leroy Kitzke, Ed Egnell, Al Males and Frank DeArmey, tackles and guards, are the best of the lot. But with reserves few and far between, an epidemic of injuries could well leave the team hanging on the ropes, gasping for its collective breath.

Bill Guckeyson, Meade and Waverly Wheeler, all backs, did not participate in the scrimmaging yesterday. Guckeyson and Wheeler weren't even in uniform, but all are expected back and ready to resume work tomorrow.

2 Ball Games Booked In Montgomery County

A pair of important games is scheduled for today in the Montgomery County League of The Post Sandlot Association. Rockville, although it has clinched the second-half championship, plays the Takoma Tigers in a game which may affect the other final standings while Gaithersburg, first-half champion, plays at Colesville.

Manager Ed Bladen of Takoma has vowed he will take the mound against Rockville "just to show these young fellows how to play ball." Connie Royer will do the pitching for Rockville. The game will be played on the District Line diamond.

Olympic Swimmers Meidocre in Kiel Meet

Kiel, Germany, Sept. 12 (AP).—Touring members of the American Olympic swimming team met with mixed success in a meet here today. The failure to make a better showing was attributed to fatigue after a long series of appearances in Scandinavian countries.

Adolf Kiefer, of Chicago, was in good form, however, winning the 50-meter back stroke in 1:06 and placing third in the 400-meter free style. Art Highland, another Chicagoan, won the 100-meter free style in 28.9 seconds, while Al Greene, of Chicago, defeated a field of German rivals in the springboard diving event.

Giants' Grid Team Plays Here Oct. 1

Continued from Page 1.

asked, "What could that guy do with a line in front of him, with some interference?" and this game should supply the answer.

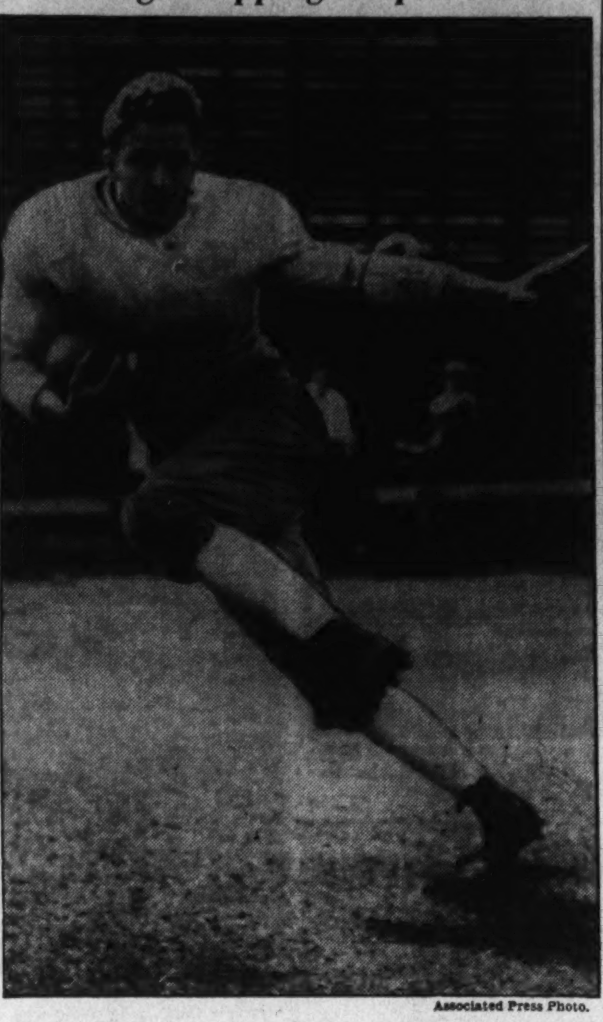
The all-stars will be recruited from local schools, with the exception of Shakespeare and Tangora, of course, the vast majority of them being men who played with Leemans at George Washington. Red Rathjen, Harry Deming, Ben Plotnicki, Don Bomba, Sid Kolker and other well-known gridmen, have been signed for the game.

The contest is being sponsored by Michael Rinaldi, local sportsman and Leemans' prospective father-in-law, who is anxious to have the boy perform as a professional before a District audience. Leemans and Miss Theodora Rinaldi, his fiancee, have not set the date for their wedding.

FLOOD PLAYS TODAY.

All J. C. Flood Plumber players report on No. 1 diamond, Monument lot, at 2:30 p. m. today for game at 3 p. m.

High-Stepping Terp Ace



Associated Press Photo.

Charley Ellinger, University of Maryland quarterback, cuts a fancy figure in practice at College Park, while drilling with the Terrapins.

9 Southern Conference Elevens Play Saturday

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12.—Members of the enlarged Southern Conference will clash in 49 gridiron battles for Duke's crown during the season which opens for nine of the 16-team group next week-end.

The size of the conference, together with reports of greatly strengthened outfits at institutions which figured but little in the 1935 race, led observers to predict today that the championship will not be decided until the final Thanksgiving Day contests.

With practically all of the schools meeting more foes within the conference this year, a three or four way tie for the title under the expanded banner was considered far from a remote possibility.

Conference coaches and athletic officials who have commented on the outlook agreed that the strength seemed to be concentrated in the Duke-North Carolina-N. C. State triangle.

They were quick to point out, however, that powerful teams are in prospect at Maryland, Clemson, V. M. I., Furman, Virginia Tech, and possibly several other camps. South Carolina and Virginia will present a much stronger front than last season, according to advance reports.

While Furman's Purple Hurricane looms as the biggest threat among the newly elected schools, each member of the sextet is anticipating a good season.

Uncertainty clouded the outlook at Virginia Tech, selected by Coach Hunk Anderson to finish second in the conference race, while proponents and opponents of the conference regulations debated whether or not it was the Graham plan or the "V. P. I. plan" which denied eight varsity football players financial assistance.

Faculty Decides Awards.

A Tech official revealed today that the awards for which the athletes were applicants had previously been administered by the Monogram Club, operators of several college concessions, and that the usual requirements did not apply.

The spokesman, who asked that his name be withheld, said that with the adoption of the Graham plan, the faculty committee set up under its regulations took over the awarding of these funds and jobs and decided to make successful applicants meet "C" average requirements. The awards were also open to athletes and nonathletes on an equal basis.

Richmond Opens Season.

Eight of seventeen football players who applied for these special awards were denied aid because they lacked "C" averages or were behind in classes, although eligible to remain in college. Coach Henry Redd dropped the players—four of them letter men—from the squad until they have satisfied the faculty committee that they can meet their college expenses from funds supplied by their families or other approved sources.

Richmond will be the first conference eleven to see action this season. The Spiders journey to Newport News Friday night for a game with the strong Apprentice School eleven.

Eight other conference teams get their initial tests under fire on Saturday with the Duke-Davidson nocturnal clash at Greensboro the most important.

D. C. Guardsmen In Virginia Rings

Meeting the Quantico Marines at Quantico, and a picked Norfolk team in its own bailiwick, the National Guard boxing team will invade Virginia this week for the first two of a series of bouts which are expected to put them in trim for next year's national championship matches. Wednesday, the squad journeys to the Marine base, while Friday night will find it squaring off in the Old Dominion seaport.

On the Quantico card, Bob Mathias, Guard welterweight, meets Patsy Murphy; Jimmy Ortiz, soldier middleweight champ, fights Johnny Sacco, and Butch Rogers, Guard tyro, meets J. Moore.

Bouts featuring Mike Morton, District lightweight champion, and Jo-Jo Cook, who holds the Marine diadem in that class, and Jay Turner, Merrick Boys Club middleweight, against L. Jocubec are pending.

GORDON'S VS. BALLSTON.

Gordon's Cafeteria will play the Ballston A. C. at Ballston today at 3 p. m. in the third game of a series between the two clubs. Each team has won one game.

Hagerty Busy Thinking Up More Passes, Better Passes to Further Mystify Hoya Opponents

Jack Hagerty, high priest of football at Georgetown, is sitting up nights way past his bedtime, poring over private black magic formulae in search of some double-strength potions to administer the Hoyas' future foes; and if he meets with half as much success as he enjoyed last year, his team will be one of the trickiest this side of the Mississippi.

Maybe you aren't aware of the fact that Georgetown's 1935 eleven was one of the most prolific passing outfits on the gridiron, barring none. The Red Raiders of Colgate and Mustangs of Southern Methodist got all of the publicity, but Georgetown, it appears, did most of the passing, and for a mighty good reason. You see Georgetown's running attack was frequently slowed down to a walk.

When his backfield's running attack developed a bad case of lumbago, except when tearing around the left end of a dining table or bucking a beefsteak, Hagerty in desperation turned to passes, with emphasis on laterals. He might just as well have had a crew of one-legged men lugging the leather for all the good his backs' end runs and line bucks did. But when the boys began throwing the pigskin around the pasture, ah, that was a vastly different story. Hagerty and his boys got results, as the record eloquently attests.

Georgetown threw 77 passes and completed 36 for a net gain of 385 yards, an average gain of almost 11 yards on the successful pegs. In the little matter of lateral passes they tried 35 and made connections on 31 for a total gain of 317 yards, or another average of better than 10 yards. Not bad, eh? Hagerty thought so, especially since laterals paved the way for most of his team's touchdowns.

One of those laterals came mighty near accomplishing one of the season's most outstanding upsets against New York University. Recall that one? Georgetown lost, 7-6, after leading the Violets, 6-0, until the last two minutes of play. A double-lateral, Herron to Meglen to Keating, gained 8 yards and the Hoyas' lone touchdown that afternoon. Incidentally, it was in the same game that Georgetown used five laterals on a single play, finally winding up with a 2-yard deficit.

Tommy Keating passed to Wally Herron for 18 yards and a score against Roanoke, and the same pair accounted for a 12-yard gain and touchdown against Maryland, using a lateral, of course. Then, against Western Maryland, Bob Nolan flung a 30-yard pass to Don Gibeau, who scored standing up. In the Miami game it was Keating who chucked a 32-yard peg to Meglen, paving the way for Sheerin's touchdown on the following play.

One of the best exhibitions of lateral-passing, however, was seen at Richmond when Georgetown topped the Spiders. Red Hardy, center, intercepted Ernie Brooks' pass, ran it back 8 yards before lateralling to Keating who took the ball from Richmond's 40-yard line to the 8. On the next play Sheerin fumbled a lateral from Herron, but the ball rolled over the goal line and "Cy" Cummings pounced on it for a touchdown. The play looked so good Hagerty is trying to figure a lateral with a fumble in it for his current squad.

This year Hagerty's running attack will be much stronger. More and better backs should give the team a well balanced attack, so, naturally, you think there is going to be less passing and more running with the ball. Your wrong, for Hagerty's going to emphasize forward and lateral passing more than ever.

His theory is a good running attack plus a good air game should be twice as effective as good passing and poor running. That sounds logical, Atchison.

New Rule Lets Team Advance Kicked Ball

If Recovered Behind Line of Scrimmage Is Not Held a Kicked Ball.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—The national football rules committee today announced a new supplement to its rule change whereby a team is allowed to advance after regaining control of a kicked ball that does not cross the scrimmage line.

Under the new supplement, announced to relieve coaches and officials of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association at that organization's annual rules clarification meeting, no ball is considered a kicked ball once it is in possession of a player.

The new supplement reads:

"When, after such a kick, the ball, without crossing the scrimmage line, goes into possession and control of any player, it is no longer to be considered a "kicked ball" and the first supplemental note under article one does not apply."

Walter Okeson, of Lehigh University, chairman of the national rules committee and commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Association, said he had been besieged with inquiries from puzzled officials and coaches over the rule.

No Other Big Changes.

"Under the change as made at the rules meeting," he explained, "a team could, after gaining possession of a kick that did not pass the scrimmage line, pass the ball and no matter if the pass was incomplete or complete the ball would still be considered a kicked ball. So, I got in touch with rule committee members to get the new supplement adopted. Thus, if a team makes a kick and it recovers it behind the scrimmage line, the ball is in regular play. Should the team wish to throw a forward pass, it is a play, finishing complete or incomplete."

Chairman Okeson said the 1936 rule changes, otherwise, were of no great consequence, being directed mostly toward clarity.

Some 500 coaches and officials attended today's meeting which ended in a round table discussion of rules.

Malcolm Farmer, director of athletics at Yale University, was elected president of the E. I. A. to fill out the unexpired term of Commander John H. Brown, Navy, who has been ordered to the Pacific Coast for duty.

Appling, With .381, Takes Batting Lead

By the Associated Press.

Luke Appling, of the White Sox, hit safely three times in four chances yesterday to take over sole possession of first place in the American League batting race. He boosted his average four points to .381, dropping Earl Averill, of the Indians, into second place with a mark of .377. Averill got only one hits in four times up.

Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and Babe Phelps, of the Dodgers, the one-two pace-setters in the National League, held their respective averages of .373 and .362, Wanner getting one hit in three trips to the plate and Phelps getting two for five.

Standings (three leading hitters in each league):

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Appling, White Sox.	123	483	103	184	.381
Averill, Indians	139	565	120	213	.377
P. Waner, Pirates...	133	526	93	196	.373
Walker, Tigers	121	505	96	184	.364
Phelps, Dodgers	101	265	30	95	.362
Medwick, Cardinals..	140	580	105	206	.355

Legion Baseball Champs Banquet Thursday Night

A banquet will be held Thursday night for the Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, junior baseball team, which won the District legion championship and represented Washington in the annual national competition. The event will be held at the Golden Tavern, 707 Twelfth street northwest. Guests to be present, according to George F. Royal, athletic officer of the District legions, will include James J. Brogans, team manager; D. J. Creamer, coach; Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, department commander, and Joseph J. Malloy, past commander.

Foe for Georgetown A. C.

Although their record will probably scare most teams away, the Georgetown A. C. wishes to announce that after winning 19 out of their last 23 games, they suddenly find themselves in the embarrassing position of being unscheduled today.

Any team interested in Sunday games should call West 2908-w before 10:30 a. m.

Bergman, C. U. Grid Coach, 'On Spot'

Other Capital Pilots Have Excuses but Cardinals Must Make Good.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

If you ask me I'd say that Catholic University's "Dutch" Bergman is sitting on the warmest seat in local coaching circles right now, with fans, coaches and players alike expecting the Flying Cardinals to wing their way to new and more brilliant heights in the football firmament this season.

Bergman's coaching reputation is right on the spot and an interested football public will have the Gray Eagle of the Brookland aery under its painfully scrutinizing gaze from the opening kick-off of the season right down to the final whistle. If Dutch does steer his boys through to the safe haven of an undefeated season they'll say,

"Well, why shouldn't they win 'em all. Look at the material he had."

But if the Cards get their wings clipped—and I think they're going to—then Bergman had better put his ear-muffs on and keep them there, because the critics aren't going to spare him.

Fine Backs, But—

At Maryland Frank Dobson has one, the best sets of backs in this territory. They're already raving about Jim Meade, the line-crushing sophomore halfback, and they haven't yet stopped shouting Bill Guckeyson's praises and predicting even better things this year for him. Wherever you go the discussion invariably drifts around to Maryland's fine backs. But . . .

"But," they say, "isn't it tough they don't have any linemen. If they had a line they'd go places."

They're absolutely right about that. Maryland would be going places this season if it had any kind of a line to clear the way for those backs. But the point is that simply because Dobson is afflicted with a paucity of linemen nobody really expects him to do much this year. If he has a successful year he'll be a great coach, a miracle man, but if victories are few and far between . . .

"Well, what didja expect? He didn't have any line."

That gets Dobson off the griddle.

Hagerty Has Players.

Georgetown's Jack Hagerty already has gone on record and predicted an undefeated campaign for the Hoyas, but nobody takes him seriously. After all this is the first time Jack's really had enough men to scrimmage and probably is suffering from delusions of grandeur. Paradoxically, Georgetown's line will be one of the best in this section, the backfield men may kick in a few surprise performances, and the Hilarious Hoyas may bring their coach's prediction true. They'd do anything for him.

Georgetown's entry is the dark horse of our popularity race this autumn, and, while all Hilltop fans are expecting bigger and better victories none expect, nay even hope for, an undefeated record. If Hagerty can win a majority of his ball games, including a couple of the more important ones, the alumni et al. will be as content as a cat in a salmon factory.

I think he will.

Jom Pixlee, directing George Washington's eleven, appears to be occupying the easy chair in the coaching parlor, because with Tuffy Leemans gone he's in a position similar to that of a new coach just assuming command of a squad.

Pixlee, no doubt, will turn up with a big and perhaps fine squad. He may even have a winning team, but nobody expects him to and his coaching scalp will be in no danger if he doesn't produce one.

"If they couldn't win with Leemans," it goes, "how can ya expect 'em to win without him?"

That's pretty sound logic, too.

Back to Bergman.

That brings us back to Bergman and the Brookland Bruisers. The burden of proof is on them, and brother, it's a real burden.

Catholic University's most formidable opponent this year is going to be Catholic University, and nobody will tell you that Catholic University is going to be awfully hard to beat. That is just the point. The press and the public are going to build up the Cards to some fearful football monster, belching fire and smoke, breathing death and destruction to its foes.

In short, the boys are apt to fall into the heresy of believing themselves a pretty terrifying spectre when they trot out on the field, a team that just looks 'em in the eye and expects them to drop in sheer fright. They may be a Joe Louis football team in that respect. Trouble is they may meet a Max Schmeling crew in some of those smaller but just as tough opponents.

Unless Bergman maintains a tight check-rein on them they are liable to swell up and pop wide open in mid-season. It has happened before to better teams than this one, and happened to the Cards last year when they met up with De Paul.

C. U. Worth Defeating.

Another point to consider is that the opposition, knowing full well a victory over Catholic this year means added prestige, more and better publicity for them, and all will be out to down the Cards. With this in mind Catholic will be under terrific pressure from the first game on, trying to maintain its perfect record and expanding reputation, and it may crack wide open.

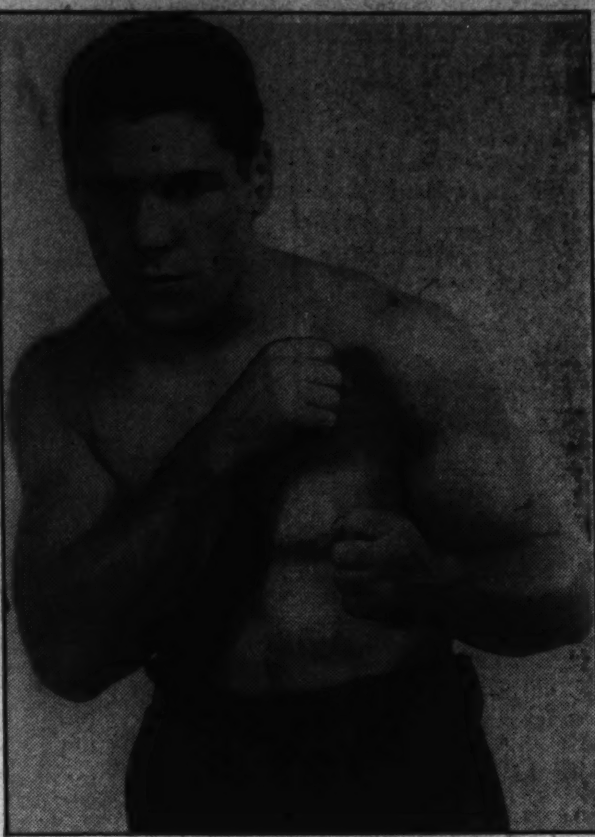
Thus, what apparently should be one of the brightest chapters in Catholic University football history easily can develop into one of the most disastrous. The outcome depends on the breaks, the boys and Bergman.

The warning signals are flying, and I hope they do not go unheeded.

TAKOMA GRIDMEN PRACTICE.

The Takoma 125-pound football team, which will be coached by Ralph Harries, former Washington College player, will practice Wednesday at 4 p. m. on the Philadelphia Avenue playground field in Takoma.

Fights Furr Here Tomorrow Night



Jimmy Leto, fifth-ranking welterweight, who will tackle District Welterweight Champion Phil Furr at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Jimmy Leto—born to fight.

The 23-year-old Italian welterweight who fights Phil Furr here tomorrow night could no more have missed a career in the prize ring than he could refrain from breathing, sleeping or eating pastafazoola.

Two of Jimmy's brothers—Pete and Tony—were fighters while the present ranking 147-pounder still was in his swaddling clothes. Jimmy himself was practically born in the shadow of a gymnasium, the same gymnasium in Tampa, Fla., where his brothers daily went through the conditioning routines which helped them attain eminence within the squared circle.

Naturally enough, raised in such an atmosphere, Jimmy learned how to hold up his dukes almost before he learned to guide his wobbly legs in a baby waddle. By the time he was 12 and weighed all of 90 pounds, he had made his professional ring debut at the old Robert City Athletic Club in Tampa.

Boxed Pretty Regularly.

For the next year or two Leto boxed pretty regularly, beating such as Mario Paula, Pete Rivero, Garner Johns and others not too well known here, but good enough fighters for Tampa—and a youth in his early teens.

Even such fisticuffians as Joe Temes, who later rose to the main event class here, proved not too tough for this youngster who had been seasoned in the gym against such outstanding fighters as former Welterweight Champion Tommy Freeman, Lightweight Manuel Quintero, Welterweight Title Holder Joe Dundee and goodness knows who else.

Jimmy capped the climax of that portion of his career—to his own satisfaction, at least—when he stopped one Dick Borden, whom Brother Tony could do no more than outpoint.

In 1927, when he was about 14 and had boosted his weight to 126 pounds, Jimmy—with the aid of his brothers—decided it would be better for all concerned if he were to retire from the ring for a few years and give himself time to really grow up.

Ross Refused Bout.

In 1932, Jimmy returned to the wars and started the campaign which has earned him a ranking as the fifth contender for Champion Barney Ross' diadem. In January, 1933, just a few months after Jimmy had again taken up boxing Ross was offered $10,000 to box him for the junior welterweight title, which Barney held. Ross refused and accepted a bout with Frankie Klick, who already had been beaten by Jimmy.

Jimmy has perhaps the clearest claim to the Southern welterweight championship, for which Furr and Jack Portney battled in Baltimore a few weeks ago. Jimmy beat Gus Campbell for the chimerical title in 1933 in Miami. Campbell had won the championship from Manuel Quintero the same year.

Not only are Jimmy's brothers, Tony and Pete, fighters or former fighters, but another brother, Joe, always has been a manager. Just to make the circle more complete, both of Jimmy's sisters married fighters—and there you have a fight-minded family, and the story of how and why Jimmy Leto was born to fight.

BETWEEN ROUNDS.

Cowboy Howard Scott is ranked third among the lightweight contenders . . . which is higher than any fighter campaigning around here is rated at the present time . . . and higher than any other fighter ever has climbed from the preliminary ranks here . . . Tony Lopez, brother-in-law of Jimmy Leto, scored the first knockout in the District with the eight-ounce gloves required here by law . . . Tony stopped one Skippy Allen at the old Riding and Hunt Club . . . the Frankie Blair 'bribe offer" incident has not been closed by any means . . . the police department has a pretty good idea who offered the money to Blair to lay down to Cary Wright . . . and needs only to prove the charges now . . . Mrs. Jimmy Erwin is convalescing from an appendicitis operation . . . the demand for tickets to the Joe Louis-Al Ettore brawl in Philadelphia September 22 is tremendous . . . this fight is expected to draw more people from Washington than any other fight held elsewhere . . . many of the wiser local fans already have purchased large blocks of tickets . . . Joe Morrison, the connoisseur of art, collector of first editions, gourmet and patron of the sports, already has received a block of six choice ring-sides for a party of guests . . . Joseph himself will be right up in front with his nose in the resin dust . . . next to the writer . . . many other prominent local civic, social and business figures also have made reservations . . . and Nelson B. Bell, The Post's drama-critic, who misses local fights only if an opening conflicts, also will be among those present . . . it will be the first big out-of-town fight Nels has seen since the first Dempsey-Tunney scrap, held in the same arena in Philadelphia . . . Nelson, who keeps his nose too close to the grindstone, never feels he can get away from his beloved T'eayters long enough to take in the big bouts . . . but he will be on a vacation when this one comes up . . . what has become of Jimmy Reed?

Marine Riflemen Again Win Crown

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 (AP).—The United States Marine Corps retained the team championship of the national rifle matches today, and held the trophy it has defended since 1930.

Entering the 1,000-yard range with an advantage of 35 points over the United States Infantry team, the Marines scored 930 points and increased their advantage to 48 points.

The Marines' total was 2,830 points, and the second-place Infantry team scored 2,782.

The United States Cavalry was third with 2,771; the United States Engineers fourth with 2,766, outranking the United States Coast Guard with 2,766, who finished fifth.

When the Marines went to the firing line this morning they had a lead of 35 points over the Infantry team for the first four stages fired Friday.

In the list of National Guard teams firing in the team match, Massachusetts National Guard was first with 2,737; Connecticut second with 2,734, and Washington third with 2,722.

Templeton Takes Polo Trophy, 14-13

By the Associated Press.

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Templeton, runner-up for the National Open Polo championship, won the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup tournament today by defeating Roslyn, 14 to 13, in the final match at the Meadow Brook Club. Greentree, the open winner, did not participate.

Michael Phipps, No. 1 for Templeton, suffered an injured wrist when struck by Eric Tyrrell-Martin's mallet in the seventh period. Roberto Cavanagh, of the Argentine international squad, replaced him.

Three Police Boys Club Games Scheduled Today

In three Police Boys Club League games today the leading No. 5 Precinct nine meets the Michigan Parkers; Wade Auto Supply and No. 11 tangle to decide the holder of second place, and the Sanitary Grocery Co. plays No. 4 on the Monument Grounds diamonds.

With arrangements pending to obtain Griffith Stadium for playoff of the first and second half winners, the Police Leaguers are entering into the last week of play. Competition is keen for the prize of individual gold baseballs, school suits and to the Maj. E. W. Brown trophy.

Boy, 19, Takes Honors In Lipton Trophy Race

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—A 19-year-old Tabor Academy student, Clinton R. Ferguson, of Waban, Mass., bested a field of collegian drivers today to win the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, amateur outboard motor boat prize, on the Schuylkill River.

Ferguson, who yesterday captured two amateur Eastern divisional titles, piled up 1,000 points in the three-heat Lipton race to nose out Paul B. Sawyer, jr., of Pocono Lake, Pa., who had a score of 927.

Leto May Prove A Real Tartar For Furr

Sub for Portney Is Rated 5th in Welter Class; Bout Tomorrow.

By Bill McCormick.

Phillip Hamilton Furr, the District champion, may have been popped out of the frying pan into the fire when Jack Portney withdrew from his scheduled bout tomorrow night and Jimmy Leto was substituted. On the other hand, the shift in opponents may prove a boon to Phillip.

Of course, Leto generally is considered far and away a better fighter than Portney. Jimmy is rated fifth among the welterweights, whereas Portney is ranked seventh—and that position falls to him largely because of the awarkwardness of his southpaw style.

The very fact that Leto is a right-hander instead of a portsider may make him easier to beat than Portney, who pretty well befuddled Phil in a recent 12-round encounter in Baltimore.

Of course, Furr was banking very largely on wearing down Portney in the return, which was scheduled for 20 rounds, but there is no definite assurance that Phillip Hamilton himself might not have been worn down over the long distance instead of the Baltimore southpaw.

Furr Can Gain Much.

One thing is certain, if Furr beats Leto, he will gain much more prestige than would fall to him if he defeated Portney. Although universally feared because of his unorthodox style, Portney has been beaten by just as many mediocre fighters as he has beaten good boxers.

Leto is well liked and in great demand in the larger fight centers, particularly New York, where he is considered well-nigh invincible. If Furr licks him he will gain the prestige that did not come his way when he whipped Steve Halako and some of the others who were considered more or less washed up in the major centers of beak biffing.

One thing is almost certain—Leto will make Furr fight as he never fought before. The transplanted Floridian, who now makes his headquarters around Bridgeport, Conn., is one of the fastest men in the business—and one of the busiest. He will swarm on Furr from the opening bell, and Phillip Hamilton fights his best only when some one carries the fight to him ferociously.

Knockout Possible.

While Leto is not a lethal puncher, he carries enough authority in either fist to floor, or even knockout, even so good a catcher as Furr. Throwing as he does more punches in a few seconds than most welterweights toss in a minute, it is entirely within the realm of possibility that he will slap Phillip to the canvas for the full count. As is always the case, however, as long as Phillip's good right arm still is attached to his shoulder he has a chance of scoring a knockout.

Four six-round preliminaries will support the main event. Victor Vallee, a Puerto Rican, will engage local Billy Bullock in a lightweight tussle. Shorty Ahearn, who stopped the highly-touted Killer Lamar the last time out, will take on one Al Tinsley, of Baltimore. Buddy Scott, a promising lightheavyweight prospect, draws one Rusty Baker, of Baltimore, and Roddy Davis, local lightweight will return to the wars against Johnny Bellaus, Leto's sparmate.

Owens Requests Amateur Status

Continued from Page 1.

until one year has elapsed, under the provisions of rule 6, section 13, of the A. A. U. general rules."

Reasons Mysterious.

The wording of this rule specifies that "public announcement by an athlete of his determination to become a professional automatically disqualifies such athlete from further amateur competition. The registration committee of the association in which such athlete is or was registered at the time of making the announcement, is empowered to reinstate such offender at the expiration of one year, provided he has not actually participated as a professional or otherwise rendered himself ineligible."

Just what happened to the well-ballyhooed plans for Owens to turn professional, or what prompted his sudden change of front on the subject, remained a bit mysterious. Jesse insisted he discarded the whole idea when he learned, definitely, that any commercialization of his reputation, with or without actual foot-racing competition, would end his amateur career.

The theatrical man with whom he negotiated, Marty Forkins, insisted no contracts ever were signed, despite announcement on September 1 that they had been, and that Owens would embark on a professional career not later than September 14.

"All a Mistake."

"It's all a mistake," said Owens. "I want to keep my standing as an amateur."

"Owens came to me, prepared to sign a contract, but never actually did so," said Forkins. "He told me this week it was all off, because he did not want to lose his amateur status."

Meanwhile sponsors of the Caledonian games challenged the A. A. U. and talked about starting Owens, without sanction. They reconsidered, however, after being told by Ferris that it would mean every amateur athlete participating would automatically be disqualified.

Among the stars entered are the American 1,500-meter trio, Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Fomani and Gene Venzke, and other Olympic stars. Marty Glickman, who lost his place on the Olympic 400-meter relay team to Owens, is a sprint entry.

"We probably will go through with the meet, whether or not Owens participates," said James Hoey, the director.

D. C. Amateur Golfers Fare Poorly in Garden City Practice

Rippy Leads Group With 75 Card

Yoder Flashes Form in Spots; Ouimet Leads Workouts With 71.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Garden City Golf Club Garden City, Long Island, Sept. 12.—Washington's eight hopefuls in the National Amateur Golf Championship, save in one instance, had little to cheer about as they resumed practice today for the all-match play classic which opens bright and early Monday morning over this flat, trap-studded 6,808-yard course steeped in golf history.

All District hands were on deck today, but it remained for Claude Rippy, 23-year-old Washington Municipal champion, and runner-up in the recent National Public Links Tournament at Farmingdale, to supply the finest rehearsal.

Yesterday Rippy batted out a sparkling 71, two under par, and today he scored a 75, with a 3-putt green on the last hole.

There seems to be a wave of pessimism sweeping the District camp, but this, in the long run, may prove a good sign.

All Fare Badly.

For instance, Roger Peacock, of Congressional, twice District title holder, who reached the fourth round of the 1935 Amateur at Cleveland, hadn't broken 80, he admitted, until he aggregated a 78 late this evening.

Peacock has broken down and confessed that this course has him licked, but the young man is not alone. Bobby Brownell, 17-year-old District champion from Indian Spring; Volney Burnett, of the same course; Levi Yoder, of Kenwood; Forrest (Bones) Thompson, of Beaver Dam; Tommy Webb, of Washington Golf and Country Club, and Gene Pittman, of Kenwood, have been stumbling around Garden City, and today did not report any exciting news.

Rippy and Yoder teamed together in a match against Morton McCarthy, the Norfolk husky, and Tommy Strafaci, brother of Frankie, the former national public links champion, and won, 3 and 2. Yoder was even par for six holes—then went haywire with his shots. The course, be it known, gets you just that way.

Yoder Has Task.

Although Yoder couldn't rave about his performance today, he was tickled silly when he learned that Ed White, that red-hot Walker Cup golfer from Bonham, Tex., had returned to his native heath due to what was described as "lack of funds."

White and Yoder were to have met in the first round Monday, but in Mr. White's place will be C. Bayard Mitchell, of Pine Valley, where the Walker Cup matches were held. Mitchell, by the way, is no slouch, and Yoder will have his hands full.

Three other Washington golfers, who face Walker Cup players, got a glimpse of their future opponents today. Peacock watched Dr. William Tweddell, British Walker Cup team, hit a few shots. They play Tuesday, each drawing a breather for the first round.

Ouimet Takes Cake.

Pittman got a good look at John Langley, 18-year-old of London, who is the spit image of Colin Clive, the movie star. Thompson didn't have to watch Scotty Campbell, the Seattle comet, for he's well aware of Scotty's golfing capabilities.

Webb, probably will win his first match against Charlie Boywid, a Chicago Municipal golfer. Brownell meets the Brooklyn hair dresser, Ralph Strafaci; Burnett tangles with Brown Cannon, of Edgewater, Colo., and Rippy meets M. H. Ward, of Tacoma, Wash.

Today's practice honors belong to that lovable golf figure, Francis Ouimet, of Boston, twice former champion, who clipped par by two shots with a morning 71, which stood up under the all-day relentless firing of 210 golfers.

Somerville Gets 72.

If the Boston broker can shoot that kind of golf all this week, he will be tough to beat. But he was not at his best in the afternoon when he skidded to the extent of a 77.

That silent Canadian, Ross (Sandy) Somerville, 1932 champion, who shot himself a nine-hole 31 the other day, was around in 72, with a 4 on the eighteenth, and Johnny Fischer, the Cincinnati express, roared home in 73, even par, after three-putting that tricky pond eighteenth hole.

Eighty-two matches are scheduled in Monday's nightmare first round. Forty-six draw byes. Peacock is the only District man who gets a bye.

Johnny Goodman, the former Open champion; Campbell and Somerville were important figures in the pretournament forecasting.

A 17-year-old golfer, one Clarence Hackney, jr., son of the Atlantic City, N. J., professional, created a real sensation today when he scored his second hole-in-one in five days on the 166-yard eighteenth hole.

The course, in the opinion of all the golf stars, is extremely tough. It is, golfers such as Walter Emery, Reynolds Smith, Campbell, Voigt and Dunlap say, almost as hazardous as Pine Valley, which is saying a lot. Those greens, they point out, are slick as glass, and the traps are so deftly placed as to gobble up any off-line shot.

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

National League (all two games).

St. Louis at New York—Winford and Parmelee vs. Fitzsimmons and Smith.

Chicago at Brooklyn—French and Carleton vs. Brandt and Jeffcoat.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Weaver and Lucas vs. Bivens and Benge or Jorgens.

Cincinnati at Boston—Schott and Frey vs. Weir and Lanning.

American League.

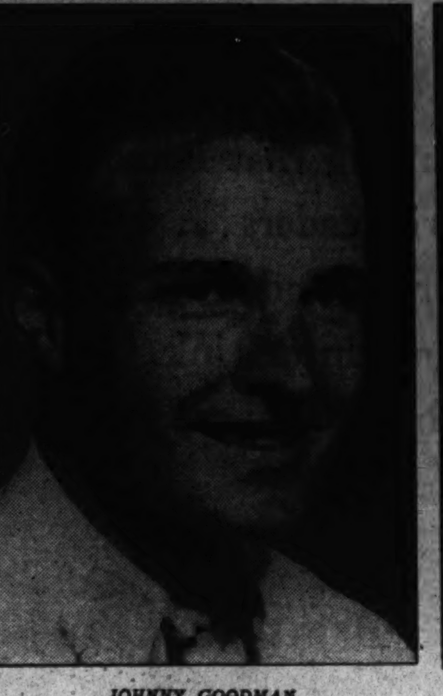
New York at St. Louis (2)—Pearson and Hadley vs. Hogsett and Andrews.

Washington at Chicago (2)—Newsom and Appleton vs. Lyons and Kennedy.

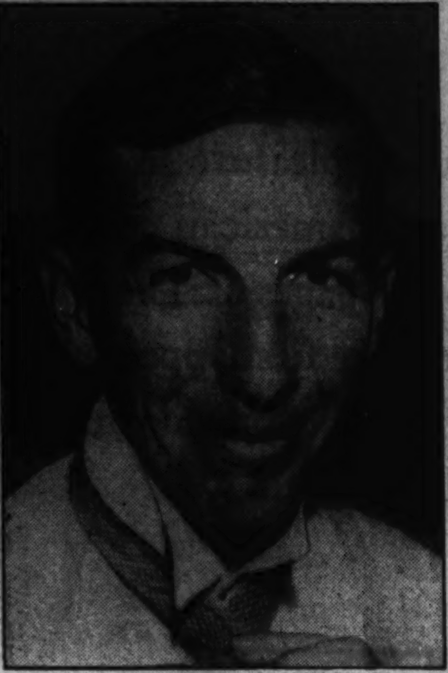
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2)—Rhodes and Gumpert vs. Feller and Galehouse.

Boston at Detroit—Grove or Wilson vs. Phillips.

The Co-Favorites at 8-to-1 Odds in U. S. Amateur Golf



JOHNNY GOODMAN
(of Omaha, Nebr.)



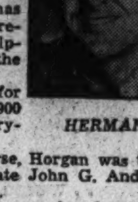
Associated Press Photos.

C. ROSS SOMERVILLE
(of Montreal, Canada.)

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.

Garden City Golf Club, Garden City, Long Island, Sept. 12.—Most interesting character browsing around Garden City's historic green pastures these days is one Joe Horgan, who can count on his fingers the number of times he's missed a national amateur or open golf championship in the last four decades.



HERMAN.

Now in his fifty-eighth year, his legs creaking, his face lined with wrinkles, his eyes no longer retaining their once bright twinkle, stoop-shouldered Joe Horgan, acclaimed by Harry Vardon, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans as "one of the truly great caddies of all time," keeps the press informed on highlights in the day's golf news.

For a man who is no spring chicken, and who has weathered many an illness, Joe steps around remarkably fast. His sole income is derived from helping gather up press news before and during the tournament.

A New Yorker, born and bred, Horgan caddied for Vardon when the famous Englishman won the 1900 open at Chicago—the year he beat out his countryman, J. H. Taylor, by two shots.

In the 1913 national amateur over this very course, Horgan was toting 'em for Chick Evans, and shed tears when the late John G. Anderson eliminated the famous Chicagoan in the semifinals.

And one of Joe Horgan's biggest thrills, he says, was when he caddied for Bobby Jones in the 1922 National Amateur at Flossmoor, won by Jess Sweetser.

George Duncan, fastest swinging professional in the game, came over to America 15 years ago and thought so much of Horgan that he took him on a whirlwind barnstorming exhibition tour throughout the country. Duncan said there wasn't a better caddy in the game.

Joe is too old to caddy these days. Those heavy bags have worn him down. But dare him to go out and caddy for Evans, Ouimet or Guilford—and he'll do it, shrivelled and old though he be.

He was closer to displaying the characteristics of the English caddy than any caddy who ever marched down a fairway.

When he leaves us, golf will miss a real friend.

Claude (The Ripper) Rippy, Washington's sensational public links champion, who leaped to fame some seven weeks ago in the National Municipal tournament held at Bethpage course, Farmingdale, about 15 miles from here, got the surprise of his life yesterday.

When Rippy strode from the locker room into the golf shop to inquire about his caddy, Ray Randazzo, the 17-year-old Italian boy who caddied for the Ripper and saw him through to the finals, greeted him with a hearty handshake.

"I'm caddying for you again, Rip," good-looking Ray told the Washington boy. "Gee, I'm happy."

"That's perfect," Rip told Randazzo, "them are sweet words to my ears."

Rippy's first practice volley consisted of a par-shelling 71.

Reason Randazzo is caddying for Rippy is because Garden City officials sent out an S. O. S. for good bag-toters and Ray was one of the first on the list.

When match play opens Monday morning, Chick Evans will have the same caddy who caddied for him in his triumphant sweep in the 1920 amateur at Engineers' Course, Roslyn, Long Island, at his side.

When Bill Inge, Evans' caddy 16 years ago, found out that Chicago Chick was gonna play at Garden City he immediately quit his job as a locker custodian to come to the aid of the Evans party.

Inge, who didn't give Chick one wrong club in the 1920 amateur, says he will try to keep up the good work, but Chick told him, just before teeing off today, "I'm 16 years older and not playing worth a whoop."

Bobby Brownell, 17-year-old District of Columbia golf champion, has gone "big-timish" on the boys and brought along his personal instructor to Garden City.

George Diffenbaugh, diminutive Indian Spring professional, who started teaching Wee Bobby eight years ago, is right by the District kingpin every time he plays a practice shot, offering timely hints here and there.

Diffenbaugh's trip to Garden City is being sponsored by Bobby's dad, James V. Brownell, who thinks George deserves plenty of credit for his son's sensational rise to stardom.

Last Sunday, when Brownell defeated Roger Peacock for the District amateur crown, Diffenbaugh walked around with mingled feelings of joy and regret. He was happy to see Bobby win, but he hated to see the young man who was once his protege—Peacock—meet up with Brownell in the finals.

57 Start Quest For Federal Net Titles

Government tennis players open fire today on the Potomac Park courts in the opening rounds of the fourth annual Federal tournament. A field of 57 is seeking the men's championship held by Tony Latona of the District Building.

Keen competition is expected for the team championship won last year by Treasury Department by a two-point margin over Security and Exchange Commission, with Department of Commerce a close third. These three departments are the leading threats in the team scramble.

In the women's singles, a new favorite, Sara Moore, has come forth and is a heavy choice to take the title held by Mary Ryan for the past two years. Clara Tabler, hard-swinging finalist last year, is a third dangerous contender in the feminine event. Miss Moore is a PWA employe.

Latona, seeded No. 1, faces a difficult struggle in order to knock off the championship for the third straight year. Ralph McElvenny, of Security and Exchange Commission, and Ed Mather, of the AAA, loom as the chief trouble makers.

Men's Doubles.

3 P. M.—Latona-Mather vs. Herreshoff-McCann, Moore-Rollins vs. Gibbes-Sokel, Bradley-Goldsmith vs. Bourne-Agle, Herbert-Silva vs. Sweeney-partner, Pierce-partner vs. Betts-partner, Allen-Mangum vs. Haney-partner, Stocklinski-Shenkin vs. Nicely-Krellen, Rulloda-partner vs. Gibbons-partner, Prefecto-Mosby vs. Hoffecker-Fleming, Reyes-Buschmen vs. Robbins-McDuffie.

4 P. M.—Phillips-partner vs. Nolan-Treuthard, Steinhauser-partner vs. Simmens-partner.

Women's Singles.

12 Noon—Mary Ryan vs. Olivia Fountain, Johanna Zetlemier vs. Hattie Meyerhoff, Sara Moore vs. Martha Sebastian, Clara Tabler vs. Goldie Wasserman. Ruth White drew bye, not scheduled to play.

Spread Plays Stressed at G. W. Camp

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Camp Letts, Md., Sept. 12.—With a week of hard and prosperous work behind his boys, Coach Jim Pixlee today began mapping plans for the second, and what may be most important week of the training period. Beginning Monday work on the Colonials' spread-formations, which will be featured this year, will be stressed.

Convinced that spread plays not only add much color to the game, but can be valuable ground gainers, Pixlee is going to build his entire offense around the spreads, running every known play from this formation. The most important thing to be considered is a scoring punch, and the cagey Colonial mentor expects to have one when the season gets under way. George Washington rolled up innumerable first downs against Alabama and Rice with its spreads, but failed to score.

Outstanding during the past week were Vic Sampson, fleet halfback who is destined to succeed to "Tuffy" Leemans, No. 27, and Herb Reeves, the hard-running, accurate-passing halfback. The two look like lock bets to win regular berths.

Congress Heights Wins.

Cong.Hts.	AB	H	O	A	A & W.	AB	H	O	A
Grubbs,rf.	5	3	2	0	Taylor,c...	5	2	3	2
Oden,3b...	5	1	2	4	S'thland,ss	5	0	2	3
DiCarlo,ss.	5	3	3	5	Hoover,3b..	5	1	1	5
Tawney,cf.	5	0	2	1	Gentry,2b..	5	2	12	2
Berrett,1b.	5	1	10	2	Berlin,lf...	4	1	3	1
Sugrue,lf..	5	4	2	1	Switney,rf..	4	1	2	0
Cattell,2b.	5	4	1	3	Brown,2b...	4	0	2	4
Allen,c....	5	2	5	2	W'dward,cf	4	1	2	2
G'tham,p.	5	2	0	1	Harrison,p.	4	2	0	1
Totals..	45	20	27	19	Totals..	40	10	27	21

Cong. Hgts. ...... 0 0 0 2 5 0 2 0 3—12
A. & W. Hot Shop. 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1— 6

Two-base hit—Grantham. Three-base hit—Oden. Home runs—Cattell, Gentry.

Classes Listed For Gold Cup Horse Show

Seventeen classes comprising a well-balanced program for ponies, hunters, open jumpers and park hacks will be run off at the Spring Valley Gold Cup Horse Show here Saturday to raise funds for sight conservation work among the city's blind.

Secretary and Manager Dean M. Rathbun announced the card last night and said it will be topped off by the presentation of a cash award to the champion open jumper and the award of the coveted Spring Valley Gold Cup to the hunter champion.

The latter is a challenge trophy that must be won by an exhibitor three times before it is retired from competition. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer won the first leg on the trophy last year with their fine hunter, King Dominant.

Funds from the show, which will be held in Spring Valley between Fordham road and Tilden street, just off Massachusetts avenue extended, will be utilized to carry on a program of sight conservation among the blind and those with impaired vision.

Class 1—Saddle ponies not exceeding 12.2 hands; to be ridden by children who have not yet attained their thirteenth birthday; to be shown at walk, trot and canter; suitability as a child's mount especially to be considered.

Class 2—Saddle ponies over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands; to be ridden by children who have not yet attained their seventeenth birthday; to be shown at walk, trot and canter; suitability as a child's mount especially to be considered.

Class 3—Jumping ponies not to exceed 12.2 hands; to be ridden by children who have not yet attained their thirteenth birthday; to be shown in the ring over four jumps; ponies 11.2 and under to jump 2 feet, over 11.2 to jump 2½ feet; performance only to count.

Class 4—Jumping ponies over 12.2 and not exceeding 14.2 hands; to be ridden by children who have not yet attained their seventeenth birthday. To be shown in the ring over four jumps not to exceed 3 feet; performance only to count.

Class 5—Pony Corinthian; open to all ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands; to be ridden by children who have not attained their seventeenth birthday and in full hunting attire; jumps to be arranged by the committee; ponies 11.2 hands and under to jump 2 feet; ponies over 11.2 and not exceeding 13.2 to jump 2½ feet; ponies exceeding 13.2 to jump 3 feet; soundness and quality, 25 per cent; appointment, 10 per cent; style of jumping and way of going, 65 per cent.

Class 6—Pony hunt team, consisting of three ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands, one following the other; to be ridden by children who have not yet attained their seventeenth birthday, in full hunting attire and over eight jumps in the ring; ponies 11.2 and under to jump 2 feet; ponies over 11.2 and not exceeding 13.2 to jump 2½ feet; ponies exceeding 13.2 to jump 3 feet; soundness and quality, 25 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent; style of jumping and way of going, 60 per cent. At least three teams must show before clas swill be run off.

Class 7—Family class, open to mothers, fathers, sons and daughters; to be shown at walk, trot and canter and judged on appointments and best all-around performance. At least one representative from four different families must show before class will be run off.

Class 8—Horses suitable to become hunters, open to mounts 4 years old and under; to be shown in hand and to be judged on quality, substance and soundness.

Class 9—Bridle path hacks, open only to horses used regularly on bridle paths; to be shown at walk, trot and canter, and to be judged on manner, ease of gait and ability to give a good ride.

Class 10—Hunters, open to hunters green or qualified; to be shown over four jumps, 4 feet in height; 3-year-olds and under to jump 3½ feet. Conformation, quality and soundness, 40 per cent; style of jumping and way of going, 60 per cent.

Class 11—Touch and out, horses to be shown twice around ring over four jumps, each 4 feet high. In event of tie, committee reserves right to increase height of jumps. A refusal or any part of horse or rider touching a wing shall count as a touch. Best score to be decided by most jumps untouched.

Class 12—Hunter hacks; owners to ride in this event. Mounts to be shown at walk, trot and canter. Judges then to select eight to compete over two jumps not to exceed 3½ feet. Quality and suitability, 33⅓ per cent; way of going under saddle, 33⅓ per cent; performance over jumps, 33⅓ per cent.

Class 13—Handicap jump. Mounts to be shown over four jumps in the ring; 3-year-olds to jump 4 feet; horses that never have won a blue ribbon at 4 feet or over prior to this show to jump 4 fet; blue ribbon winners of hunter or jumper classes to jump 4½ feet; horses that have won a championship class or have competed in a high jumping class prior to this show to jump 5 feet.

Class 14—Ladies' hunters, mount must be suitable for and ridden by a lady; to be shown over four jumps not to exceed 4 eet; conormation, soundness and quality, 4 per cent; style o jumping and way o going, 60 pr cent; judges especially to consider suitability as ladies' mounts.

Class 15—Tacky class, open to riders in all senior classes; entrants to wear any sort of costume desired; prizes go to most original outfits; judges' opinion to be taken with the team or horse and exhibitor to be considered as a whole.

Class 16—Handy hunters, open to all; to be shown over a special course, jumps not to exceed 4 feet; no wings; to be judged on manners, performance and promptness, but time will not be taken; committee reserves right to increase height in case of tie.

Class 17—Corinthian class, entrants in this class to wear full hunting attire; to be shown over four jumps not to exceed 4 feet; conformation, soundness and quality, 15 per cent; appointments, 15 per cent; style of jumping and way of going, 60 per cent.

Championship jumper—Open to entrants receiving most number of points in jumping classes: Touch and out, hunter hacks, handy hunters; winner in this group to be named champion jumper of show.

Grand championship—The horse attaining the highest merit in the minds of the judges as to jumping ability, quality, conformation and manners to be declared the champion hunter of the show. To be shown in hand. First prize, championship ribbon and gold cup; second prize, reserve championship ribbon.

3 Title Contests Set Today in Post Loops

Heurich, Shady Grove to Tangle for Section A Crown on Ellipse.

Struggles for championships in the Sunday leagues of The Post Sandlot Association break out violently today with crucial games slated for the National City circuit, Northern Virginia League and National City Junior League.

A record crowd of close to 8,000 is expected to swarm to the South Ellipse at 3 p. m., providing the weather is favorable, to see the Heurich Brewers meet a desperate Shady Grove Barbecue Club for the Section A title. A victory for the Brewers will give them the championship won last year by the Blue Flame Valets.

Proud possessors of a 9-to-1 win over the Barbecuers, the Brewers are on the threshold of the title and are banking on either Walter James or Wild Bob Lyons to seal the issue for them. With one of these aces on the mound for Heurich's, Adger (Giggles) Adair will be throwing up for Shady Grove.

Virginia Title Game.

The Brewers went through the second half of the schedule without a defeat in seven games. In the first half they won five out of seven while the Barbecuers were taking six out of seven for the first-half honors. Shady Grove, however, could do no better than win four out of seven in the second half.

The Heurich-Shady Grove conflict, however, is not the only outstanding game of the day. Over in Vienna, Va., a keen series will be getting under way to decide the Northern Virginia League championship. The Middleburg Club, champions of the White Section, are making the invasion to meet Vienna, Red Section titleholders, in the first game of a two-out-of-three game series.

A highly important junior game is on the calendar, with Simpson's Pharmacy meeting George's Radio at 1 p. m. on the south Ellipse for the second-half championship of the National City League. If the Radio boys win, they will take the second half title and qualify to play J. C. Flood Plumbers for the title. If they lose, they must still play West End Laundry.

In another junior game, the Pep Boys will play the Police Boys Club on the east Ellipse at 1 p. m.

Miss Osborne Wins Girls Net Title

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Margaret Osborne, 18, of San Francisco, survived the test of a champion today to win the national girls tennis championship from Eleanor Dawson, of Piedmont, Calif., 6—8, 10—8, 6—2.

The test came in the second set when Miss Dawson, leading 5 to 4 in games, held match point at 40—30. Miss Osborne played steadily under pressure, however, while Miss Dawson knocked a forehand smash into the net for deuce, then double-faulted to lose the game.

It was the turning point of the match, for the San Francisco girl went ahead to tie in sets at once each, then won the third and deciding set in comparatively easy fashion.

Miss Osborne and Miss Dawson later paired to win the National Doubles championship in straight sets from Barbara Winslow, of Hollywood, and Jane Stanton, of Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—3.

The new singles champion, who succeeds to the title undefended by Patsy Henry, of Los Angeles, won the first three of four games and seemed headed for a srtaight set victory.

Columbia Heights Loop Meets Tomorrow Night

There will be a meeting of the Columbia Heights Bowling League tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys, with a view to making arrangements for the coming season. All interested are invited to attend or communicate with Secretary Charles Barnhardt at National 6000, branch 114.

Plaza Nine Winner.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lorton, Va., Sept. 12.—A home run in the ninth inning by Shortstop Healey gave the Plaza Wine & Liquor Ball Club, of Washington, an 8-to-7 victory over the Lorton Browns here today.

Plaza.	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
An'son,cf..	5	1	3	2	Dutch,2b...	5	2	2	2
W'shire,2b	4	1	2	1	Wolf,c.....	4	1	5	1
P'aturi,3b.	5	2	3	1	Br'dus,rf...	5	1	1	0
Th'pson,lf.	5	1	2	0	H'good,cf...	5	3	3	0
Healey,ss.	5	1	2	2	Arthur,lf...	5	1	3	0
E.Miller,rf.	5	2	1	0	H'nesty,3b.	5	1	2	2
Sklar,c....	5	2	1	0	McCoy,ss...	5	0	2	2
N.Miller,1b	5	2	11	3	Cox,1b.....	5	1	9	0
Bartz,p....	5	1	1	1	Cecil,p....	0	0	0	1
					Davis,p....	4	1	1	1
Totals..	44	13	27	11	Totals..	43	10	27	9

Plaza .... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—8
Lorton Brown .. 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 0—7

Runs—Anderson (2), Wilshire, Pasteri, Healey, N. Miller (2), E. Miller, Dutch Wolf, Broadus (2), Haygood (2), Davis. Two-base hits—N. Miller, Pasteri, E. Miller, Sklar, Wilshire, Haygood. Home runs—E. Miller, Healey.

LAUNDRY VS. BERWYN.

The West End Laundry Juniors will play the Berwyn A. C. at 2:30 p. m. today on the College Park diamond.

Home-Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Dahlgren, Red Sox	1
Gaffke, Red Sox	1
Clift, Browns	1
Mize, Cardinals	1
Garibaldi, Cardinals	1
Gutteridge, Cardinals	1
Winsett, Dodgers	1
Jurges, Cubs	1
Cavarretta, Cubs	1
Camilli, Phillies	1
Goodman, Reds	1
THE LEADERS.	
Gehrig, Yankees	46
Trosky, Indians	37
Foxx, Red Sox	37
Ott, Giants	30
Di Maggio, Yankees	28
Averill, Indians	26
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
American	705
National	561
Totals	1,266

Gibson Island Boats Stand Out in Regatta

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12.—More than 100 sailing vessels, mostly of the type which dot the Chesapeake Bay, were entered in the 10 events of the regatta sponsored by the Severn Boat Club, of this city, which celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding. The races were sailed with a 5-mile breeze and brilliant sunshine.

Besides craft from almost every section of the bay, the Naval Academy was well represented in the different contests, but yielded the pennant to the boats from Gibson Island, which were the winners of the star events.

The Shark, sailed by Randolph Fisher, of Gibson Island, was the winner of the morning star race, defeating craft handled by naval officers and midshipmen and another manned by Marines. In the afternoon's star race, the Sole, handled by Donald Patterson, also of Gibson Island, won over the Shark, which was second. Another Gibson Island boat, the Wave, piloted by David J. Dunigan, finished third.

A fleet of nine Albatross boats put up a fine race in that class, the start being at West River and the finish off the clubhouse at Annapolis. The winner was the Hawk, of the West River section, sailed by Emil Hartge. A special Albatross race in the afternoon was won by the Middie, sailed by William W. Heintz, of Washington, defeating the Hawk, the morning winner.

Other races won by Washington craft and sailors were the morning and afternoon race for snipe boats, by James Crabbe, jr., and the afternoon motorboat race won by Fred Tilp, a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, of that city, in the Fancy Pants.

A crew of Naval Academy plebes was the winner of a race for knockabouts, defeating a crew of naval officers. The winning boat was under charge of Midshipman R. C. Mueller, with Midshipman W. W. Burgess as crew. The officers' boat, manned by Lieut. Comdr. B. W. Decker, jr., and Lieut. R. F. Belch, was 30 seconds behind at the finish.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland saw the races from the State steamer Dupont.

Special race, West River to Yacht Club. Albatross class—Won by Hawk, sailed by Emile Hartge, West River; second, Raven, sailed by John C. Harding, West River; third, Sabre, Delmas C. Stutler, jr., Washington.

Star boats, first run—Won by Shark, sailed by Randolph Fisher, Gibson Island; second, Navy, No. 2, sailed by Lieut. B. E. Dunkle, U. S. M. C.; third, Navy, No. 3, sailed by Midshipman G. F. Richardson. Winning time, 45:45.

Snipe boats, first run—Won by Breese, sailed by James Crabbe, jr., Baltimore; second, Edwina, sailed by B. W. Decker, jr., Naval Academy. Winning time, 58:45.

Moth boats, first run—Won by Dud-In-the-Mud, sailed by James Coady, Magothy River; second, Star Dust, sailed by Herbert Lewis, Annapolis; third, Walloping Window Blind, sailed by Eric Steinlein, Annapolis. Winning time, 1:00:00.

Twenty-foot and over open class—Won by Challenger, sailed by Richard Hartge, West River; second, Vanity, sailed by Gordon Owens, Fair Haven; third, Sea Witch, sailed by Louis Hartge, Eastport. Winning time, 43:30.

Albatross class—Won by Madie, sailed by William W. Heintz, Arlington, Va.; second, Hawk, sailed by Emile Hartge, West River; third, Raven, sailed by John C. Harding, West River. Winning time, 46:20.

Star boat, second run—Won by Sole, sailed by Donald Patterson, Gibson Island; second, Shak, sailed by Randolph Fisher, Gibson Island; third, Wave, sailed by David J. Dunigan, Gibson Island. Winning time, 46:58.

Navy knockabouts—Won by Navy, No. 17, sailed by Midshipman R. C. Mueller; second, Navy, No. 18, sailed by Lieut. Comdr. B. W. Decker, U. S. N.; third, Navy, No. 16, sailed by Lieut F. R. Belch, U. S. N. Winning time, 58:45.

Snipe boat, second run—Won by Breese, sailed by James Crabbe, jr., Baltimore; second, Edwina, sailed by B. W. Decker, jr., Annapolis. Winning time, 59:05.

Moth boat—Won by Fancy Pants, sailed by Fred Tilp, Washington; second, Gee, sailed by William F. Obrecht, Indian Landing Club; third, Star Dust, sailed by Herbert Lewis, Annapolis. Winning time, 55.00.

Under 20 feet, handicap—Won by Mischief, sailed by Fred Davis, Washington; second, Needme, Mrs. Rice, Severn River; third, no name, sailed by James Lindahl, Annapolis. Winning time, 50:00.

St. John's to Start Drills Tomorrow

Thirteen candidates from last year's team are expected to report when the St. John's College football squad is called out for its initial practice at the close of the first day of school tomorrow.

Eight games have already been scheduled and one date, October 23, has been left open, pending the scheduling of an out-of-town game. The Johnnies will open the season with a bang on October 2 when they meet Western High School. In fact they will open with a whole series of bangs, for they meet Eastern and Central highs on the two following week-ends.

The schedule follows:

October 2, Western, there; 9, Eastern, there; 16, Central, there; 23, open; 31, Calvert Hall, home.

November 4, Roosevelt, there; 12, Georgetown Prep, there; 20, Gonzaga, home; 26, Mount St. Joseph's, pending.

3 Events Head Week's Tennis Program

The tennis program of the playgrounds, rapidly drawing to a close, will be climaxed this week in three events, the mixed doubles, the girls' doubles and the second annual Fall Open tournament, which opens Saturday. Play begins tomorrow at Chevy Chase in the mixed doubles while the semifinals in the girls' doubles will be staged at 2 p. m. Tuesday and the finals Wednesday at the same hour.

More than 80 entries, the number received last year, are expected for the Fall Open tournament, won last year by Barney Welsh. The Rockville player will defend his title as well as the doubles crown he won with Ralph McElvenny.

The handsome three-year trophies again will be at stake and permanent medals will be awarded singles and doubles champions. Welsh has one leg on both of the three-year prizes. Play will open Saturday at 2 p. m. on the Potomac Park courts. Semifinal and final rounds will be held at the Edgemoor Tennis Club, September 26 and 27.

Members of the committee directing the tournament are Richard S. Tennyson, assistant playground supervisor; Bob Considine, Jack Gray, Bill Shreve, Felix Sylva and Tony Latona. Entrance fee for the singles is $2 and for the doubles $1.50 per player. Entries should be sent to the Playground Department, room 313, District Building.

First-round matches in the mixed doubles tournament, won last year by Harry March and Lucille McDowell, of Burroughs, will be played at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Chevy Chase. Thirty teams, winners of individual playground tourneys, will compete.

Ida Burns and Edith Losnado, of Potomac Avenue, will play Charlotte Matais and Helen Ascot, of Burroughs, and Mary Gray and Doris McCarty, of Twin Oaks, will oppose Valerie Loomis and Helen Miller, of Chevy Chase, in the semi-final matches of the Girls' doubles Tuesday afternoon.

Lucille McDowell and Helen Orme, of Burroughs, will not defend their championship in this event.

—ADD GEORGE — 5,nl

Georgetown A. C. Wins.

Man.Beer.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
T'magni,1b	5	0	11	0	C'mpton,3b	4	1	1	3
B.R'son,c..	5	2	5	0	M'cock,lf,p..	5	1	1	0
E.R'son,ss.	4	3	1	2	S'warts,1b.	5	3	11	0
Sw'ney,lf...	4	0	0	0	Harris,ss..	4	2	2	4
Brown,2b...	3	1	3	1	Pizza,3b...	4	2	1	2
Bell,cf....	4	0	0	0	Plumb,cf...	5	3	1	0
Tr'way,3b.	3	1	1	2	Daley,lf,rf..	5	1	0	0
Fentor,rf...	4	1	3	0	Shaw,c....	2	0	4	0
Gonner,p...	4	1	0	3	Mosser,c....	2	0	2	0
					An'son,p,rf	4	2	0	3
Totals..	36	9	24	8	Totals..	39	18	27	10

Manhattan Beer.... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1— 4
Georgetown A. C.. 1 1 6 1 0 1 1 0 x—11

Runs—Murdock (2), Schwartz (2), Harris (2), Pizza, Plumb (3), Daley, E. Robertson, Brown, Tredway, Fentor, Gonner. Two-base hits—Harris, Brown, Fentor. Home runs—Harris (2), Schwartz.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

No Thoroughbreds.

The great majority of people when referring to a purebred dog use the word thoroughbred. We have been questioned repeatedly about the difference between a thoroughbred and a purebred.

There are 105 recognized varieties of purebred dogs in the United States, but there is not a single "Thoroughbred" variety. To be a thoroughbred it would have to be a horse.

The word "thoroughbred" is not a term that implies merely pedigree breeding, or purebreeding. The thoroughbred is a definite breed of horse, and is in the same category as the Percheron, the Belgian, the Suffolk, the Clydesdale, the Shire, the Hackney and the Standardbred, and the Morgan, to mention a few.

The thoroughbred is generally believed to have had its start sometime shortly after 1602 when James I of England, began to aid racing, and the development of running horses in England. Thoroughbred was the name given the breed which resulted from crossing the English horse with the Arab, the Barb and the Turkish horse. The first great infusion of Eastern blood came through a horse called Place's White Turk, which King James purchased from Place, who later was stud-master to the procter Oliver Cromwell.

The breeds of dogs invariably have taken their name from the lands, the small localities, their earliest sponsors, of from their particular usefulness, but they all are purebred if their ancestors have been properly recorded. No breed of dog ever has been recognized by the American Kennel Club until concrete evidence has been furnished the governing body that its specimens breed true to type. At the present time there are scores of breeds known in other parts of the world that have not been admitted to the Stud Book Registry of the A. K. C. Many of these may be admitted in time, after the proper credentials have been furnished.

But, no "thoroughbreds" need apply.

This 'n' That.

On October 8, the Chamber of Commerce of Fredericksburg is putting on its annual dog mart. The dog mart, it seems, is a revival of an annual event held in the colonial days; as we understand it, dogs of all kinds and discriptions were brought to the city (village then) by the settlers and exchanged and auctioned off.

We had the pleasure of attending a couple of years ago and thoroughly enjoyed the day. It is something entirely different from any dog activity we have ever seen.

The mart starts at 10 and continues for a couple of hours, then the visitor has ample time to look over the city (one of the oldest in the country) and visit the shrines and historical landmarks, including the battlefields just on the outskirts of the city.

There are plenty of things well worth seeing, and a day given to the dog mart and historic old Fredericksburg will, we are sure, be considered well spent. (More about this later.)

Went out to Earl Bywater's Earldale Kennels the other day to see his Dane puppies. They are all be said they were. If you are interested in a Dane pup, run out there. It's a mile and a quarter past the District line, on Suitland road.

Hope all you hunters are getting your dogs ready for the bird season. If you have a good one let us know. We might want to borrow it. Danes aren't so hot at pointing birds.

Don't forget hte dog show at Alexandria on October 17. The members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club are working to make it a howling success. Enter your dog, it's reatlly great sport, win or lose.

Queries.

Q. What is the correct age to crop a Dobe puppy's ears? Is a Dobe cropped the same as a Dane?

A. We always crop at about 4 months. No; the Dobe ear is cut entirely different, much shorter and of different shape.

Q. Does altering a bitch necessarily cause her to get overfat?

A. We do not believe that the operation itself causes overweight but a spayed bitch must be exercised more than a normal dog to keep it in shape.

Q. During an argument between several readers of your column the old question of bitch vs. dog came up and we decided to ask your preference and the reasons therefor.

A. The writer's choice must always be the bitch of any breed; she is more loyal, more honest, easier to train and more dependable when trained. She will stay at home, is not a menace to shrubbery and usually minds her own business. Except for a couple of weeks each year, when she should be confined to the basement or other suitable place, she is less trouble and less apt to cause trouble than the rollicking male.

Q. Is it true that most breeders of pure-bred dogs breed dogs that are related?

A. Yes, every good breeder practices line-breeding continually. This means that he always breeds dogs that are some relation to each other, and most in-breed occasionally; that is, breed to a very close relative, such as father to daughter, mother to son, etc.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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Puppies for Sale.
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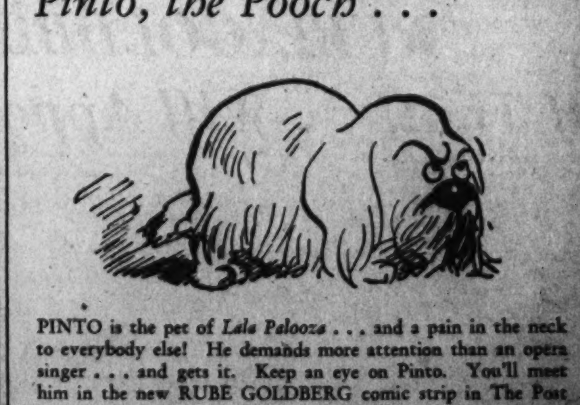
Pinto, the Pooch . . .



PINTO is the pet of *Lala Palooza* . . . and a pain in the neck to everybody else! He demands more attention than an opera singer . . . and gets it. Keep an eye on Pinto. You'll meet him in the new RUBE GOLDBERG comic strip in The Post on Monday.

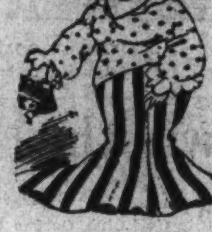
Another POST Feature!

Another POST Feature!

●

THE WASHINGTON POST takes a great deal of pleasure in announcing that Rube Goldberg . . . producer of sure-fire laughs for millions of American comic strip readers . . . will bring his newest comic character . . . *Lala Palooza* . . . to the pages of The Post bright and early, Monday morning, September 14. It's *Lala's* world premiere, her first appearance in printer's ink. And, if you can stand a chuckle, a snicker and a laugh along with your morning coffee, you are most cordially invited to attend.

●



Lala Palooza

●

RUBE GOLDBERG

●

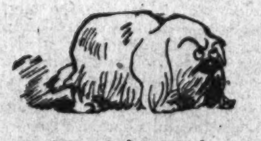
. . . world famous humorist, coiner of phrases that live in American speech, probably has made more people laugh with his sketches in pen and ink than any other living artist.

HE IS . . . as who doesn't know? . . . the creator of those grand comic characters *Ike and Mike* and *Boob McNutt*. And of those three comic strips, "*Prof. Lucifer Butt's Inventions,*" "*Foolish Questions*" and "*I'm the Guy.*"

NOW COMES his latest . . . and, we think, the best of them all. When this newest laugh-maker was going through the tedious process of being born on Rube Goldberg's drawing board, he was constantly racking his brain for a name for her. Mrs. Goldberg, looking over Rube's shoulder one 3 o'clock in the morning, yawned: "*Well, I don't know what you're going to call her, but she's certainly a lalapalooza!*"

AND "*LALA PALOOZA*" is her name. You'll agree that it's no exaggeration when you meet the lady tomorrow on The Post's comic page.

●



Pinto, Lala's Pooch

RUBE GOLDBERG'S New Comic Strip . . "LALA PALOOZA"—and It's All Of That! . . Will Appear Daily and Sunday (A Full Page in Color) Beginning Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

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The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •
B
WASHINGTON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

F. D. R. Has 3,050,000 Relief Votes Today, Landon 700,000; Voters Seek Economies in 'Ordinary' U. S. Expenditures

President Polls 81% Of Relief Vote Today

Four Years Ago He Had 82%; Vote of Those Receiving Government Assistance May Be Decisive Factor in November Election.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt would poll approximately 3,050,000 of the estimated 4,000,000 votes of persons on relief today, Gov. Landon would poll about 700,000, and all other candidates together would poll 250,000. Those facts are disclosed in the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion.

Expressed in percentages, these persons are 81 per cent for Roosevelt, 19 per cent for Landon. Four years ago these persons were 82 per cent for Roosevelt, 18 per cent for Herbert Hoover.

Obviously, the expenditure of Federal moneys for relief has not increased Roosevelt's popularity with these voters, though it undoubtedly has retained their support.

The decline of one point in their vote is in contrast to the much greater decline in Roosevelt's strength for the country at large, from 59 per cent in 1932 to 52½ per cent today. Month-by-month chart lines of the Institute of Public Opinion show deep fluctuations in Roosevelt's four-year standing with all the voters, but only minor variations for the course of the relief vote.

There is one important difference, however, between the President's big majority with relief voters in 1932 and his majority in 1936:

Four years ago the relief vote was part of a general Democratic landslide, but in November it may be a deciding factor in a nip-and-tuck election. Certainly it will be decisive as long as reliefers are 81 per cent for Roosevelt, while the rest of the voters of the country are almost evenly divided.

4,000,000 Relief Votes Estimated.

In reporting for the first time in history, how one such important class of voters will vote, the Institute of Public Opinion faces obvious difficulties. The number of persons on relief rolls and on WPA rolls fluctuates from day to day and month to month. At present, with the bulk of relief cases turned over to the States, whose administrators are not keeping or furnishing accurate figures, even President Roosevelt does not know the exact number on relief rolls.

There is strong Roosevelt sentiment among voters just above the relief level, however, so that a rough estimate of the actual relief vote does not overestimate Roosevelt's strength in the lowest income levels.

In March, when WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins estimated 20,000,000 persons were on relief, Institute polls were canvassing a slightly greater number of actual reliefers than today. Their vote was 78% to 22% for Roosevelt. Today, with about 19 millions on relief, the vote is 81% to 19% for Roosevelt.

Of the total number of persons now on relief, about 11,000,000 are of voting age. Some 4,000,000 of this number are ineligible to vote, however, because they are aliens or transients or are disfranchised for some other reason. This leaves about 7,000,000 who can vote.

Assuming that these eligibles will go to the polls in about the same proportion as all classes of eligible voters, that would mean an actual relief vote of 4,000,000, and this is the figure which the institute uses in determining how many votes it must receive from reliefers in its cross-sections of the voting population.

Lemke Stands Still.

While William Lemke was making a slight gain, from 4.6% to 5.0%, throughout the country last fortnight, his vote from reliefers did not vary from what it was in the poll reported August 23.

The slight dip in Roosevelt strength with reliefers over the same period, therefore, is pure gain for Landon. The following table shows the relief vote *for all parties*, as of August 23 and today:

	Reliefers: *AUGUST 23*	*TODAY*
Roosevelt	76.1%	75.1%
Landon	16.3	17.5
Lemke	5.3	5.3
Thomas	1.7	1.6
All Others	.6	.5
	100.0	100.0

Young Voters Down.

Ballots from young persons who will vote in their first Presidential election this year also show a one-point falling-off from Roosevelt, as compared with the August 23 poll. These "first voters" are still conspicuously Democratic, with 59% of their vote for Roosevelt today. Their vote was recorded at 60% a fortnight ago and 61% one month ago.

Votes from farmers all over the country give Roosevelt 55%, Landon 45%, just as in the poll two weeks ago. Farmers in the Midwest States, however, are giving Roosevelt only 49% of their vote as against 50% in August, as the reaction to the Administration's drought relief measures begins to wear off.

Institute polls over the past seven months show that women have been from two to three points stronger for Roosevelt than the average for all voters. In June, when the country lined up 55.8% for Roosevelt, women voters favored him by 58.7%. Two weeks ago, with the national vote 52.5% for Roosevelt, women were 55% for him.

As the race enters the homestretch, however, there are signs that women voters are taking approximately the same position as the men. With the national vote 52.6% in favor of Roosevelt today, the women's vote slides down to 53.4%.

With election seven weeks ahead, Institute polls still indicate a close race.

Twenty-eight States, having 275 electoral votes, are for Roosevelt today. Twenty States, with 256 electoral votes, are for Landon.

Landslide Not Out of Question.

A landslide for Roosevelt in terms of electoral votes is not out of the question before election day, however, because the bulk of the States Landon holds are Republican by narrow margins. A general shift of two or three points in favor of Roosevelt would detach Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Delaware, New York, Nebraska, New Jersey, Michigan, Minnesota and Colorado from the Republican side.

A similar shift—if it turns against Roosevelt—would lose him only Idaho, Ohio and West Virginia.

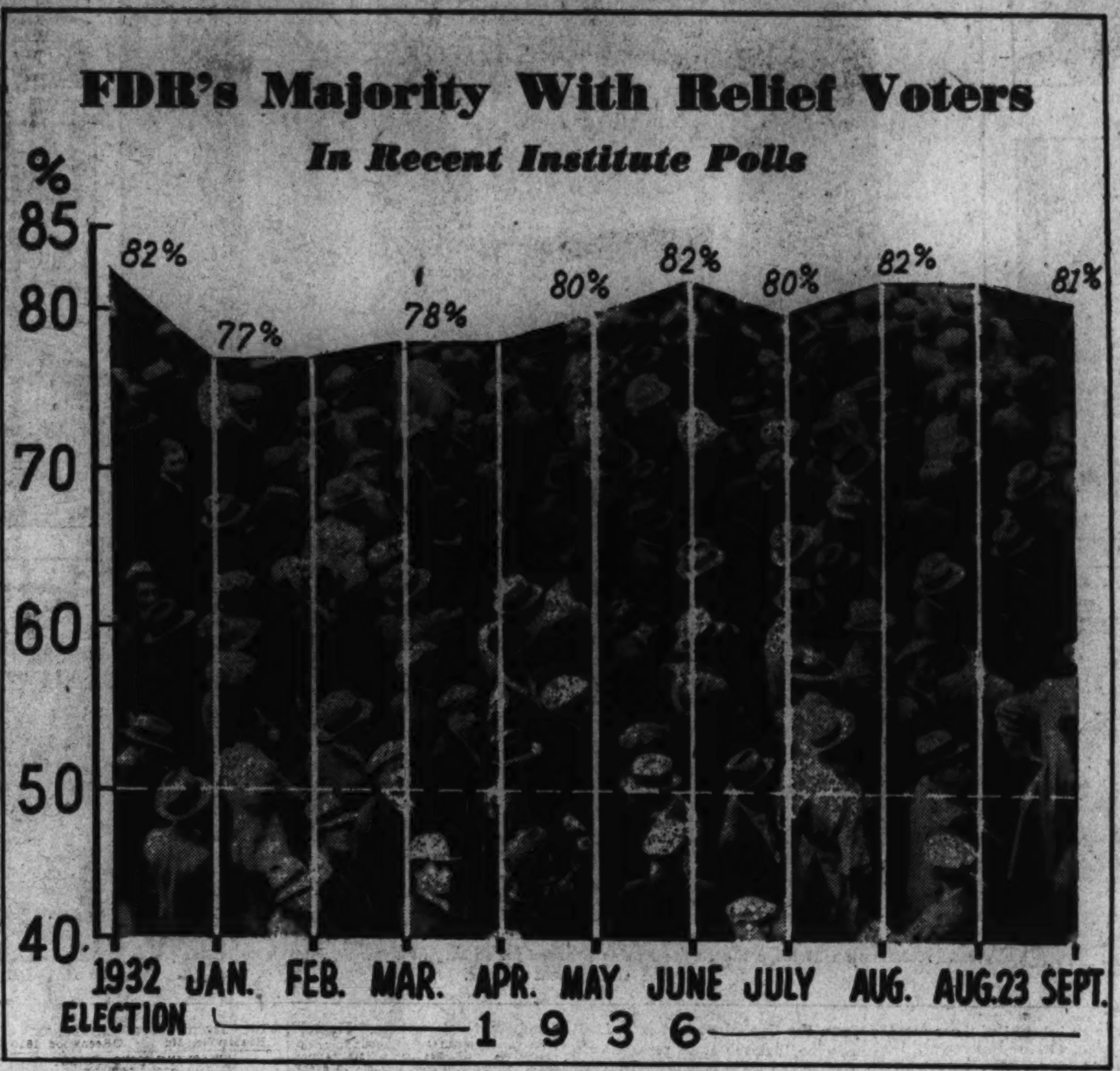
The explanation is that the great majority of the States Roosevelt holds are Democratic by substantial margins (see center tables).

Lemke's popular vote continues to rise slightly, but it does not approach a majority of any State's total vote. Lemke's strongest bid so far is in his own State of North Dakota, where he polls 23% of the vote to 28% for Landon, 48% for Roosevelt and 1% for all others.

Next Week—

Last Sunday the Institute of Public Opinion reported the latest popular and electoral vote standings of the Presidential candidates in the pages of The Washington Post and more than 70 other papers which have combined to make these weekly polls possible.

Next Sunday the Institute reports another complete nation-wide poll, showing how the candidates have fared since the poll reported September 9.



Against a background of persons on relief, the above Institute chart shows how President Roosevelt has retained a huge majority of the relief vote from month to month without major fluctuations. Roosevelt polls 81 per cent of the major party vote of those on relief today, whereas 82 per cent of the same voters cast their ballots for him in 1932. Reduced to raw votes, Roosevelt polls about 3,050,000 relief votes today to 700,000 for Landon and 250,000 for all other candidates.

Mid-September Standings

Institute of Public Opinion Poll

Major Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*	*Change Since August 23 (In Roosevelt Vote)*
*National Vote	52.6%	47.4%	+ .1%
*States Carried	28	20	—1
*Electoral Votes	275	256	+1
Special Groups			
Farmers	55%	45%	0
Women	53	47	—2
Young People	59	41	—1
Reliefers	81	19	—1

** Details Reported Last Sunday.*

All Party Vote

	Roosevelt	*Landon*	*Lemke*	*Thomas*	*Others*
*Nation	49.3%	44.3%	5.0%	1.1%	.3%
*States	28	20	0	0	0
*Electoral	275	256	0	0	0
Special Groups					
Farmers	50.5%	42.2%	6.3%	.7%	.3%
Women	50.6	44.1	3.9	.9	.5
Youth	56.6	39.4	2.3	1.3	.4
Reliefers	75.1	17.5	5.3	1.6	.5

Gains, Losses Since August 23, by States

States for Landon

Safely Republican Today

Electoral Vote	*State*	*% for Roosevelt Today*	*% for Roosevelt August 23*	*Points of Change*
5	Maine	33%	34%	—1
3	Vermont	35	32	+3
9	Kansas	41	42	—1
8	Connecticut	42	43	—1
17	Massachusetts	42	40	+2
4	New Hampshire	45	42	+3
4	South Dakota	46	48	—2
50				

Borderline Republican Today

Electoral Vote	*State*	*% for Roosevelt Today*	*% for Roosevelt August 23*	*Points of Change*
11	Iowa	47	48	—1
3	Wyoming	47	44	+3
29	Illinois	48	48	0
14	Indiana	48	48	0
36	Pennsylvania	48	48	0
4	Rhode Island	48	47	+1
3	Delaware	48	48	0
47	New York	49	49	0
7	Nebraska	49	45	+4
16	New Jersey	49	47	+2
19	Michigan	50—	51	—1
11	Minnesota	50—	49	+1
6	Colorado	50—	51	—1
206				
256	Total for Landon			

States for Roosevelt

Safely Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	*State*	*% for Roosevelt Today*	*% for Roosevelt August 23*	*Points of Change*
9	Mississippi	92%	91%	+1
8	South Carolina	88	86	+2
11	Alabama	80	80	0
9	Arkansas	80	78	+2
23	Texas	80	80	0
12	Georgia	79	79	0
10	Louisiana	76	77	—1
7	Florida	67	67	0
11	Virginia	67	66	+1
3	Nevada	66	64	+2
13	North Carolina	65	68	—3
4	Utah	64	63	+1
11	Tennessee	63	63	0
4	North Dakota	63	63	0
11	Kentucky	60	61	—1
11	Oklahoma	60	59	+1
22	California	60	60	0
3	New Mexico	59	59	0
4	Montana	58	58	0
3	Arizona	55	58	—3
15	Missouri	55	57	—2
5	Oregon	55	53	+2
8	Maryland	55	54	+1
217				

Borderline Democratic Today

Electoral Vote	*State*	*% for Roosevelt Today*	*% for Roosevelt August 23*	*Points of Change*
12	Wisconsin	53	53	0
8	Washington	53	54	—1
4	Idaho	52	52	0
26	Ohio	51	50—	+1
8	West Virginia	51	51	0
58				
275	Total for Roosevelt			

Cut Farm Benefits, Pensions, Voters Ask

Federal Government Should Reduce Expenditures Immediately, 77% Say; 41% Want Big Slash in Ordinary Expenses.

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Sept. 12.—Between now and budget-time next winter the experts of Congress and the Treasury Department will be cudgeling their brains for ways and means of scaling Federal Government expenditures downwards. Even now, with the presidential election only seven weeks away both parties are able to speak of "cutting down Federal expenditures" in only the most general terms.

Today, for the first time, however, it is possible to record where and how the voters want reductions made, as the result of a nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Non-expert and non-technical though it is, this opinion is impressive as the first symposium of the kind ever published.

Voters direct reductions, first of all, in the money being spent for ordinary Government expenditures—the "ordinary housekeeping" expenditures of government—which amount to about $992,000,000 this year as compared with $717,000,000 last year and $529,000,000 the year before.

Then, in order, they ask for reductions in costs of unemployment relief, in farmers' benefits, in veterans' pensions and—last of all—in national defense.

On the categorical question: "Should the Federal Government reduce expenditures now?" the average for voters all over the country shows:

Yes 77%
No 23%

The survey was conducted by distributing more than 100,000 ballots in two ways, (1) by postcard and (2) by special interviewers, to a cross-section of the voters in each of the 48 States. Polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion are made possible by the combined sponsorship of 75 leading newspapers of all shades of political belief.

Roosevelt to Spend 7½ Billions.

Out of five principal horns of plenty, the Federal Government plans to pour something more than seven and a half billion dollars in the fiscal year which began July 1 and ends June 30, 1937.

The greatest sums will be those spent on unemployment relief and recovery, with a minimum of $1,835,000,000 already marked off for those purposes in President Roosevelt's estimate of September 1.

Only half as much ($992,000,000) is scheduled to go for the civil departments—the so-called "ordinary" expenses of Government. Yet voters place their fingers on this division for most drastic reductions. Forty-one per cent of those who favor reductions at all indicate that they should be made here.

In the following tables the vote on the five principal expense items is compared with the sums apportioned to each in the President's estimate:

% of Voters Prefering Reduction in		*1937 Cost of Each Division (Estimate)*
Ordinary Expenditures	41%	$992,000,000
Unemployment Relief	25%	$1,835,000,000
Farm Benefits	15%	$585,000,000
Veterans' Pensions	12%	$1,160,000,000
National Defense	7%	$920,000,000

Obviously, ordinary government expenses could be cut in half without going far toward balancing the badly unbalanced Federal budget. Yet there is relatively little sentiment for reducing the sums spent for national defense, for instance, even though these have nearly doubled due to large naval construction orders since the fiscal year 1935.

The same attitude toward national defense needs was exhibited in an Institute poll reported December 29, when 48% of the voters asked for increased appropriations for the army, 54% for increased appropriations for the Navy, and 74% for greater air force appropriations.

Veterans' pensions and benefits hit their peak in the past fiscal year when the Government commenced payment of the soldiers' bonus. Payments will dwindle in the present fiscal year, but the vote in today's poll indicates the public is not primarily aroused by the cost of its past wars, as represented in amounts paid to the veterans.

From coast to coast there is hardly a hairline of deviation in the voting on the five items:

First, say Kansan and Carolinian alike, reduce those pyramiding "ordinary" costs of Government.

Next, cut down the sums spent for relief.

Finally, reduce the farm, veterans' and national defense budgets as far as possible.

As long as Americans seek major governmental economies where they do, however, total reductions cannot appreciably reduce the accumulated depression deficit of more than 21 billions which the country may expect to face next June.

States 48 to 0 For Economies.

Voters in all 48 States return heavy majorities for reductions in Government spending. The most nearly unanimous vote—86% to 14%—comes from Connecticut, but Kansas, New Hampshire and Indiana are other States where the demand for greater Government frugality is running at high tide.

Louisiana registers the smallest majority for economies, 62% to 38%.

Roughly speaking, the demand for less spending is greatest in the States where Republicans are ahead today, and least in States where Roosevelt is ahead.

Nor is this fact surprising when it is remembered that the Republican Party nominated a Presidential candidate chiefly because he had balanced the budget in Kansas, and that Institute polls show more voters are switching from Roosevelt to Landon because of heavy Government spending than for any other single reason.

The vote for all Republicans in today's poll is:

Reduce Expenditures 96%
Do Not Reduce 4%

The doctrine that the economic pump still needs priming with outlays of Federal cash is reflected in ballots from many Democrats in today's poll. A typical comment, from an Idaho rancher, is:

"We've still got to fight the depression with Government money."

But a mojority of Democrats believe the time has come to slice the Government's bounty. They vote as follows:

Reduce Expenditures 61%
Do Not Reduce 39%

Although farmers are divided almost evenly today between President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon, their vote on reducing Government expenditures is much closer to the Republican position than to the Democratic position—83% to 17%.

Young voters, who are usually represented as bearing a burden of future debt because of New Deal spending, are 72% to 28% in favor of reductions now. This figure is noticeably less than the average for voters of all ages.

$1,000.00 Presidential Poll Contest

Complete details of The Washington Post's 1936 *America Speaks* Presidential Poll Contest . . . offering cash prize awards totaling $1,000 . . . will be found on the last page of this section.

Page 9, This Section

Nation Polled on This Question

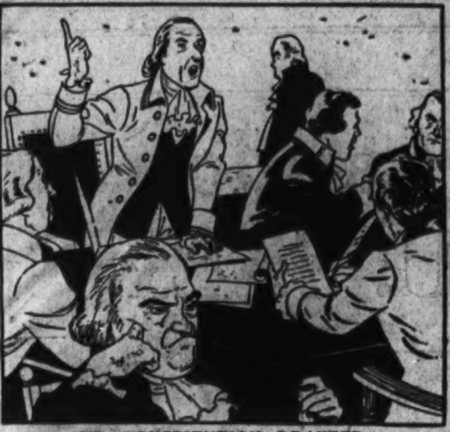
Should the Federal Government reduce expenditures now?

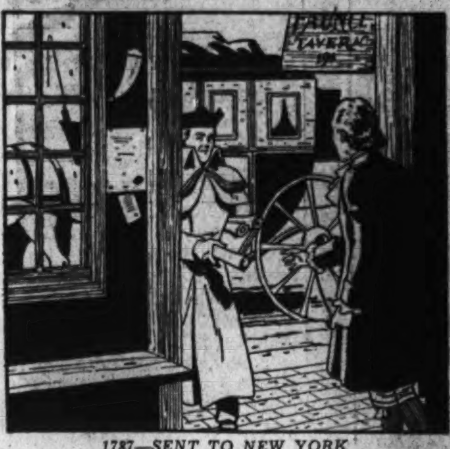
☐ *Yes* ☐ *No*

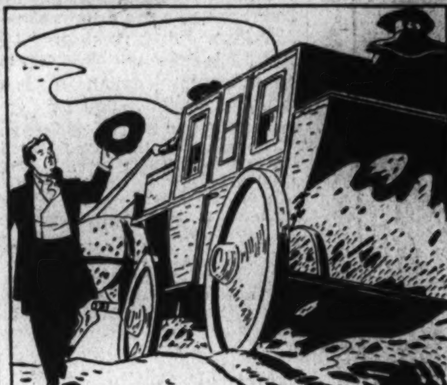
If so, check the division or divisions in which the greatest reductions should be made:

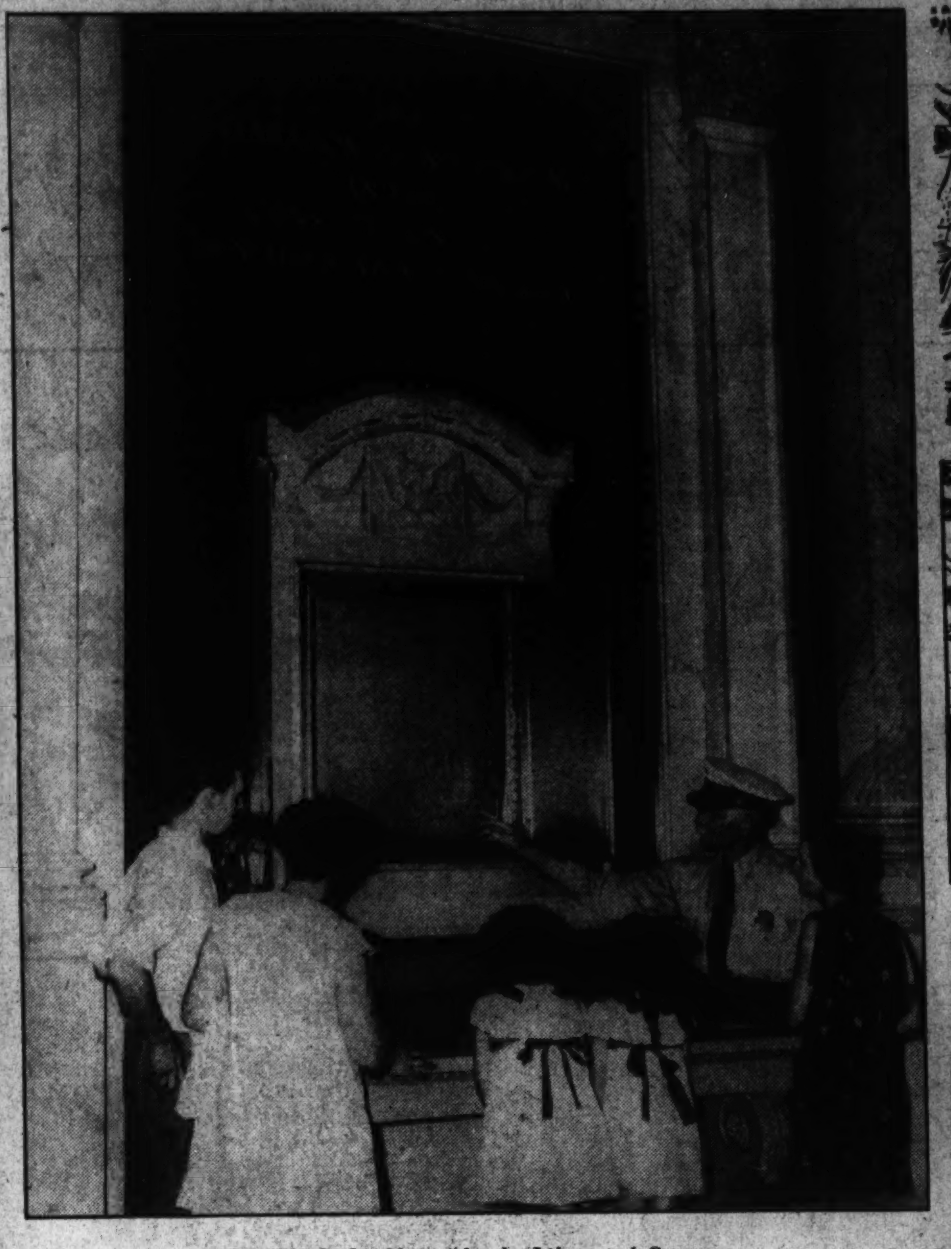
☐ *Unemployment Relief* ☐ *National Defense*
☐ *Farm Benefits* ☐ *Veterans' Pensions*
Ordinary Government Expenditures

1,000 a Day Visit Shrine of U.S. Constitution—Some to Kneel in Prayer

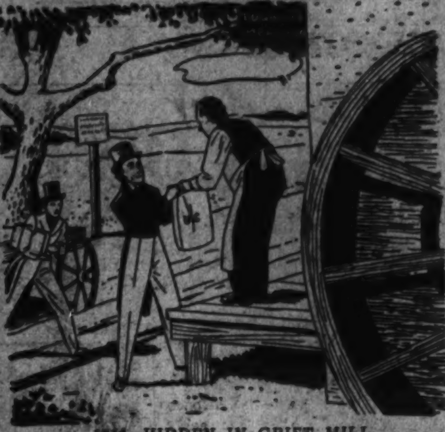

1787—CONSTITUTION DRAFTED

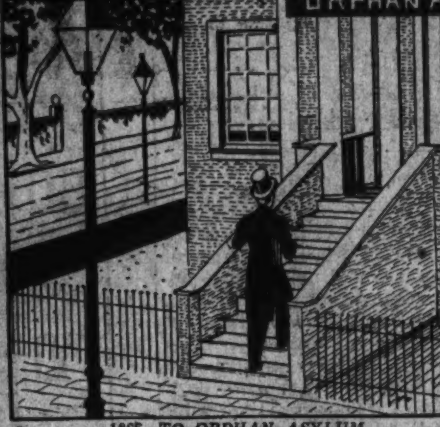

1787—SENT TO NEW YORK


1800—TO WASHINGTON BY STAGE COACH

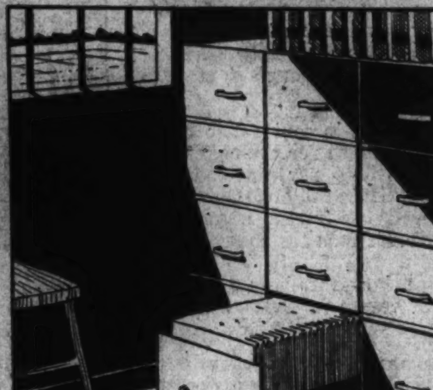

TODAY—In Its Shrine At the Library of Congress.

George McNamara, Tipperary Irishman, who has guarded the shrine of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence for years, explains some American history to visitors at the Library of Congress. McNamara will leave the shrine he has guarded for so long in a few days when he retires from the Government service.


1814—HIDDEN IN GRIST MILL



1866—TO ORPHAN ASYLUM


1936—BILL OF RIGHTS STILL IN CELLAR

Others Pass Wisecracks About Scroll

Guard McNamara Grows Weary at His Job of Hearing Old Jokes.

Many Pilgrimagers to Library Display Much Ignorance.

Many Silly Queries Put By Visitors

Some Expected to Find Names of Columbus and Lindbergh.

Career of Document Is Checkered One of Many Abodes.

By Eugene Warner.

Thousands of words will shortly be assaulting the ears and eyes of America, tumbling out of typewriters, orators' mouths and radios, on the subject of the Constitution, but hardly a passing mention will be made of the document itself.

What it means, everyone knows (or thinks he does). What it is, where it is, where it's been, nobody knows—that is, very few, anyhow.

Right now it rests in a shrine on the gallery floor of the Library of Congress, a few hundred yards from the new and majestic Supreme Court Building, where it is protected by a bowed and white Tipperary Irishman named George McNamara.

Spattering through nearby open doors leading to a balcony of the Library comes the rat-a-tat of pneumatic drills. PWA workers, black and white, hot in the Washington sun, are busy at their never-ending delirium of ripping up car tracks on shady First street, just back of the Capitol, on the hill. It is a strange cacophony the founding fathers would never understand, no more than they would, perhaps, the economic exigency which finds the United States of America hiring day laborers in order to keep them busy.

Now and then George McNamara steps out onto the balcony and glances through the treetops at the gray Capitol dome or, to his right, at the alabaster white court or, down at his feet, at the men who symbolize a new day.

Symbols of Past And Present.

There they are, all five together: George, representing a departed era; the Constitution, yellow and faded but still reaching out from the past to guide (or baffle) the men of today; the Congress which sought, sometimes vainly, to enact legislation to help the men in the street; the Supreme Court which ten times invoked the ancient Constitution in throwing down the efforts of the legislators; and the PWA wrokers who may soon find themselves separated from the payroll by the document and the court—neither of which they have ever taken a few troublesome steps to inspect.

The combination is a little too pat, too campact, to be real. But there it is, as every tourist who wanders through the Library of Congress may verify.

A thousand a day the tourists come trooping to the shrine, asking McNamara all kinds of silly questions such as "Where's Columbus' signature?" and "I can't find Lindbergh's name, where is it?" but after ten years he doesn't mind.

"It helps," he smiles wanly, "pass the time away."

Guarding the Constitution may be wearisome to McNamara because his earlier years were so packed with adventure. He has been a soldier under two flags, in India for the British, and in Puerto Rico, the Philippines and Alaska for the United States.

The Constitution was drafted, as every American knows, in the convention called for May 14, 1787, when the 13 States, then operating under the Articles of Confederation, were fighting bitterly among themselves, and everything pointed to a speedy dissolution of the Union. Only seven States answered the call of Congress for the Philadelphia convention, and sufficient delegates did not show up to start work until May 25. George Washington was appointed president of the convention, and work proceeded from that date. By July 23 all the States were represented but Rhode Island, which never did participate.

The delegates were pledged to secrecy and did not divulge the results of their labors in the State House at Philadelphia for four months. James Madison fortunately made notes, which were published 40 years later, the only record of the deliberations.

Every colonial patriot had different ideas. Patrick Henry refused to attend. Hamilton wanted the President elected for life; Benjamin Franklin wanted only one house of representatives; Madison wanted the power of veto given the Supreme Court; small States feared the large; slave States clashed with free States; many delegates attended solely as obstructionists . . . their differences were so great that most thought them insuperable. Many went home.

Drafting of Constitution A Wieldy Job.

Yet in 85 working days the Constitution, one of the greatest documents of its kind, was drafted, without any mechanical aids such as typewriters, short-hand stenographers or clerical assistance, in a day when "the science of constitutions," as Edmund Randolph said, "was in its infancy."

The document itself was written in the fine, neat hand of Gouvernor Morris, on two pieces of parchment about 15 inches by 24, on both sides of the vellum, with the thin, careful signature of George Washington topping those of the 38 delegates who remained out of an original 55.

On September 18, the morning after the last signature was obtained, the document was placed on the 11 o'clock stage for New York to be delivered to the Continental Congress, which turned it over to Charles Thompson of the Department of Foreign Affairs (later called the State Department) in his offices in famous old Fraunce's Tavern in downtown New York. On his resignation, it with other Revolutionary papers, including the extinct 14-foot Articles of Confederation and the Declaration of Independence, was placed in the custody of Roger Alden, on the order of George Washington, who wrote Thompson:

"You will be pleased, sir, to deliver the books, records and papers of the late convention—the Great Seal of Admiralty, to Mr. Roger Seal of the Federal Union—and the Alden, the late deputy secretary of Congress, who is requested to take charge of them until further directions shall be given."

The Department of Foreign Affairs was placed under Thomas Jefferson, at $3,500 a year, after he returned from Paris, on September 26, 1789, and the Constitution passed into his keeping. By this time the department had vacated Faunce's Tavern for a house owned by Phillip Livingstone near the Battery. Later its records were packed in bags and carried across the street to a house on the opposite side. The struggling young Government was to use makeshift quarters for some years.

The Capital was soon returned to Philadelphia and the Constitution took up its abode first on Market street, then on the southeast corner of Arch and Sixth streets, then in North alley, and finally at the northeast corner of Fifth and Chestnut streets, where it remained until it was removed to Washington—except for an interval of three months from August to November, 1798, when the department fled to Trenton from a yellow fever plague.

Brought By Stage To Washington.

In June, 1800, it resumed its travels, coming by stage with bundles of other records to the wilderness Capital of Washington. There was only one hotel, the President's house was in an open field, the Capitol started in 1793 was unfinished, streets were unpaved, and there were but a few scattered houses. The Constitution was lodged in the Treasury, the only building sufficiently completed to receive documents, but in the fall, the records were placed in "one of the six buildings on Pennsylvania avenue and Twentieth street."

Dr. J. F. Jameson, of the manuscript division of the Library of Congress, says that he knows of no group of buildings that far out from the Capitol at that period. It may be that the state papers were kept in the since demolished tavern at Twenty-first and Pennsylvania. The records are not conclusively clear, although the State Department has attempted to establish its own itinerary with considerable success, and it is generally assumed the archives followed the office about town.

In 1801, then, the Constitution was housed in a large brick building on Seventeenth and G streets and remained there until the British troops under Ross and the notorious Cockburn won the Battle of Bladensburg, August 24, 1814, just outside of Washington.

Col. James Monroe, Secretary of State, who had been out reconnoitering with Gen. Winder, on that day sent a note to the President, James Madison, saying the enemy was advancing on the city and the American troops were too weak in numbers to stop them. He added this postscript:

"P. S. You had better remove the records."

A certain Stephen Pleasonton was employed in the department and was instructed to make safe all records. He procured linen bags in which they were placed, and then loaded them into carts which were driven under lashing whips across the Chain Bridge over the Potomac into Virginia and taken to the gristmill owned by Edgar Patterson two miles above Georgetown, where they were hidden.

Meanwhile, the British redcoats, after resting two hours, marched into Washington. Dolly Madison, according to a favorite old tale, thought to save the Declaration of Independence and the famous Stewart portrait of Washington before fleeing the White House, and took them with her. The President and his Cabinet fled in different directions. Cockburn seated himself in the Speaker's chair of the Capitol and called on his men to vote whether they should fire the city, to which they unanimously shouted "aye!" By nightfall all the public buildings were in flames.

Madison Rescue Story Is Dubious.

Many historians doubt that Dolly Madison rescued the Declaration of Independence. They presume it was kept with the other State Department papers and can see no reason for its being in the White House. Whether Mrs. Madison or Mr. Pleasanton achieved the rescue does not particularly matter. The important fact is, they were saved.

Mr. Pleasanton, hearing of the ugly mood of the British, determined to move his precious bags from the grist mill to the Village of Leesburg, 35 miles from Washington. There they were locked up in an unoccupied house and the keys given to a Rev. Mr. Littlejohn.

This was the Constitution's narrowest escape from destruction. In September, 1814, after the British had retired, it was brought back to Washington and placed in a rented building pending repair of the State Building which had been demolished. In 1820 it went to the north wing of the Treasury, then to the Washington Orphan Asylum, a rather fitting residence for the much-kicked-about State Department. There it remained from 1866 to 1875, when the department moved proudly into its present quarters in the old State and War Building, where the Constitution was stored "in the cellar."

Mr. Pleasanton, incidentally, in 1848 threw new light on the rescue in a letter to Gen. Winder. He said that while engaged in the cellar packing the documents, Gen. Armstrong (Secretary of War) "observed he thought we were unnecessarily alarmed. He did not think the British were serious in their intention of coming to Washington." How fortunate it was that the removal of the documents was not entrusted to the soldiery!

Apparently the document was for more than 100 years "kept in the cellar." To this day all the irreplacable documents still entrusted to the State Department are stored there. The Constitution, the Declaration, and the Articles of Confederation were removed from the Department's custody (almost forcibly) by an act of Congress in 1921. Congressmen wanted them in order to add prestige to their library. But the Bill of Rights and the amendments, integral parts of the Constitution, still repose in the arid old cellar today.

No particular effort has been made through the years to protect them. No temperature regulation nor even heavy locks have been deemed necessary. Until a few years ago all the documents were stored together in wooden boxes and files. Tyler Dennet, one-time historical adviser to the department and now president of Williams College, a few years ago installed large sheet metal cabinets of the type found in any warehouse or office. Once a year it was the custom of the Secretary of State to order the Constitution removed for inspection. The remainder of the year it was stored in a dark place to prevent fading. It is easy to imagine its having been stolen and never missed for months.

Bill of Rights Not In Show Case.

The tourist who views the Constitution as it is now kept in a speckled Vermont marble shrine in the Library of Congress sees only that part of the great charter which was produced in the 85 days at Philadelphia. What many an American considers the most precious section of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, incorporated in a body as the first ten amendments in 1781, is an entirely separate document, as are the rest of the 21 amendments. They are seldom, if ever, brought to the light of day.

The Bill of Rights originally contained 12 amendments, but only 10 were adopted by the young States. Yet so important were those ten fundamental guarantees that several States would not ratify any part of the Constitution until they were incorporated. The document is about three feet square. Few know its first signer was Fredriek Augustus Muhlenberg, a name seldom heard in history, quite different to the fame accruing to John Hancock for being first to sign the Declaration. Muhlenberg was Speaker of the House of Representatives. Washington's name is faded and broken at the bottom of the parchment. Just above his, John Adams' strong, perpendicular, almost childlike drawing of his name is black and firm.

Today the Bill of Rights is kept in a simple khaki-bound cardboard folder, sitting upright with other early papers and six ancient Japanese swords, plus the sword of Dessalene, the Black Emperor of Haiti, in an uninspiring green steel cabinet. A fire in the ancient building would surely destroy it. Several basement windows opening onto a court leave it fairly accessible to prowling hands. It would take no expert cracksman to open the cabinet. It could almost be done with a can-opener. Most of the time it is left unguarded.

Directors of the new Archives Building would like to have the Bill of Rights and the other amendments now stored with Mr. Hull transferred, but there has been no disposition of the State Department to release them. Nor does Congress wish to release to the Archives directors the documents it holds in its library. All the important papers that the massive Archives Building has been able to get so far, are some Executive orders and Presidential proclamations.

Southern Belle Guards Amendments.

The amendments, around which so much modern legislative and court controversy revolve, also stored in the cellar, are under the chaperonage of Miss Julia Bland, a sandy-haired, bespectacled young Southern woman. They are encased in garnet-colored paper backs and resemble ordinary ledgers. Amendments enacted since the World War are printed on a heavy paper, cheaper than parchment, perhaps as durable. They are kept in scattered cabinets.

The amendments are fraught with interesting history. For want of space the tale of only two will be recited here. President John Adams in 1798 proclaimed the eleventh amendment had been ratified by three-fourths of the States and "may now be declared to be part of the Constitution." However, it was determined last year that it became part of the Constitution February 7, 1795, for on that date it had been ratified by 12 States, three full years before Adams heard about it. The government at Philadelphia was not notified by some of the State Legislatures. Such was frequently the case in olden times, when weeks and months elapsed before governors got around to notifying the Secretary of State.

The twenty-first amendment, repealing the eighteenth amendment (the only one repealing another), by contrast was effectuated almost instantly by telegraph, several States vying for the honor of driving the last spike into prohibition's coffin.

Acting Secretary of State William Phillips knew within seconds when the new amendment became law, and in the absence of Mr. Hull, he affixed his red seal to an ordinary typewritten sheet proclaiming to Congress and a thirsty Nation that the short-lived eighteenth was dead, with Utah receiving the honor of being the thirty-sixth signer. Utah's message was received at 5:32½ p.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Too Much Liquor Made Johnson's Colleagues in Senate Blush

Vice President Spoke of Them and Diplomats With Frankness.

Friends Came to Rescue With Explanation His Illness Was Cause.

By W. B. Ragsdale,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A few on the Republican side of the Senate hid their faces in their hands when Andrew Johnson, fortified by a tumblerful of liquor—some said three—spoke his mind about Senators and diplomats just before he turned to take the oath as Vice President.

Some newspaper correspondents had scruples about writing that the Vice President was "drunk" on the day of his inauguration. A few days later, Abraham Lincoln was telling a member of his Cabinet: "I have known Andy Johnson for many years; he made a bad slip the other day, but you need not be scared; Andy ain't a drunkard."

It was not long, though, before some of the Senators who had hidden their faces to shut out the sight of a Vice President speaking under the combined promptings of heat, illness and liquor were spreading stories that a President of the United States was drinking too much on a speaking tour and lowering the dignity of his office by arguing with mobs that had gathered to heckle him.

Friends of Johnson said he was ill on the day of his inauguration, that he took a drink because he had not quite recovered from typhoid and that an overheated room had done the rest. They said there was no evidence that he was ever a hard-drinking man. Most of those who in recent years have endeavored to do dispassionate justice to his Administration have agreed on this point.

Times Choked With Heated Passions.

But the passions of the time were so heated as to scorch any reputation that stood in prominent place. The radicals of Congress were rallying behind their doctrine of vengeance upon the South before Lincoln died from the flash of John Wilkes Booth's pistol at Ford's Theater on Tenth street.

Lincoln wanted to regard the Confederate States as States that had never left the Union, arguing that the war had been fought on the theory that States did not have the right to secede. The radicals looked upon them as conquered provinces. Lincoln's plan had been to put Union sympathizers who lived in those States in charge of their governments and thus establish a white Republican Party in the South.

Johnson set out to carry through Lincoln's policy. But the radicals wanted proscription of Confederate leaders, confiscation of plantations, enfranchisement of the colored persons and postponement of political reorganization until the continued ascendancy of the Union Party was certain. By Union Party they meant Republican.

When the radicals discovered that Johnson was determined to go through with the policy of Lincoln, they set about arranging Congress so that they would be assured of a two-thirds majority to override his vetoes. A Democratic Senator was unseated on a technicality. Another follower of Johnson was unseated in the House. Thaddeus Stevens, of Pennsylvania, the radical leader in the House, told this member after the vote:

"Your case was good enough, but it was that two-thirds vote that killed you—that fatal two-thirds."

And so, by divers means, they stacked Congress against Johnson. Their reconstruction program went into the law books on a rebound from the White House. Some could recall when Tyler, another Vice President come to the White House, had thwarted the Whigs by vetoing their legislative program and making his "noes" stick. They overrode Johnson, but bitterness flourished.

Johnson had been a Democrat in the beginning, handpicked by Lincoln to indicate that the battle against secession was not one of party. As the radicals bore down upon him, Johnson sought to remove some Republicans from office and put in some of his own friends. Congress passed a bill requiring Senate consent for the removal of any official whose appointment it had to approve. The President vetoed the bill. It was enacted over his veto.

A commiteee was seeking some ground on which to impeach Johnson. The President called for the removal of Secretary Stanton as head of the War Department. Impeachment was begun. Nine of the charges centered upon the removal of Stanton. A tenth involved charges that Johnson had reflected upon Congress in his speeches. An eleventh covered anything else that he might have done.

As the arguments were unrolled in the Senate it developed that political expediency was the basic cause. One House member reminded the Senate that it was bound by no law in passing upon the case. Seven Republican votes were needed to save Johnson. Radical leaders let it be known that any Republican Senator voting to acquit him would ruin his political career by that vote. Seven Republicans did so vote. And that vote did virtually end them in politics.

Grants Popularity Grows.

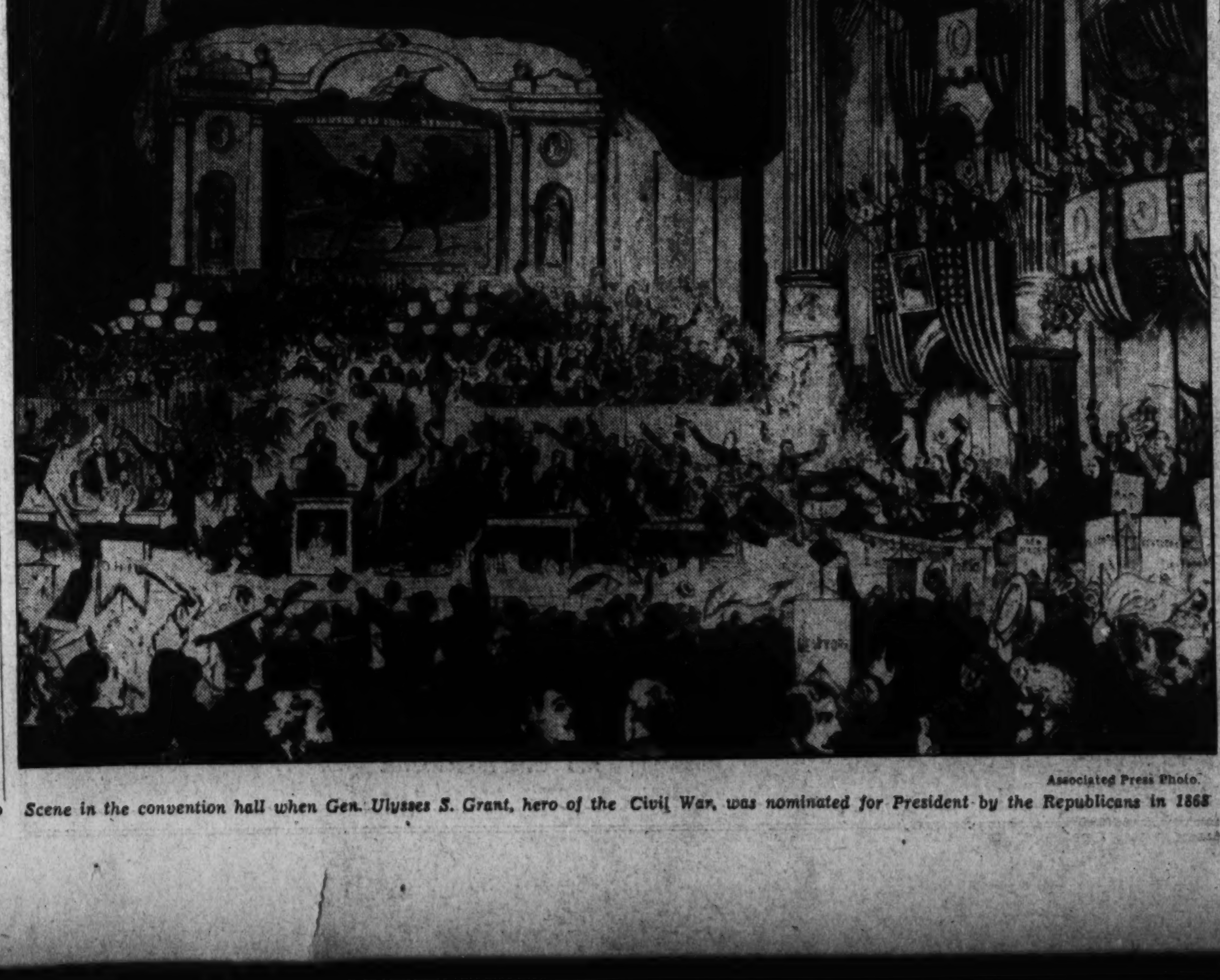
For months Grant had been growing in popularity. Even on Johnson's speaking tour, there had been calls for him. But the general had voted only once in his life. That time he had voted the Democratic ticket—for Buchanan. His candidacy for the Republican nomination was announced in a five-column article which Grant read with some surprise to learn how good a Republican he was.

The impeachment vote was just a week before the Republican convention in 1868. Some wanted to denounce the seven Republicans who had voted to acquit. The convention, however, simply said those who had voted to convict were right. The platform said Johnson had acted "treacherously to the people who elected him and made a half dozen other caustic observations about him. Grant got every vote on the first ballot. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, the speaker of the House, was nominated for Vice President on the fifth ballot.

The Democrats met that year in Tammany Hall. Gen. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, was leading the

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

When the Republicans Nominated Grant in 1868


Associated Press Photo.

Scene in the convention hall when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, hero of the Civil War, was nominated for President by the Republicans in 1868

Absolutist Lisbon Smothers Another Rebellion and Stiffens Iron Grip

Dictator Cannonades Rebels Into Surrender

Portugal's Reactionary President Salazar Quickly Silences Brief Threat to His Regime From Mutinous Crews of Warships.

By Liam Lenihan.

The germ of revolt spread from Spain to neighboring Portugal last week and for one brief moment the military-clerical, quasi-fascist dictatorship of Dr. Oliveira Salazar hung precariously in the balance.

Leaving their anchorage in the broad Tagus River, the sloop Alfonso de Albuquerque and the gunboat Dao put suddenly out to sea early Tuesday morning under the command of mutinous crews. When an attempt at mediation failed, government guns from nearby Fort Almeida and Fort de Duque opened fire and after a spirited exchange of cannonade the rebels surrendered.

Few facts of the short-lived revolution were made known, for strict censorship was imposed. Yet, though a terse official statement boasted that the rising had been quelled, grapevine reports from Lisbon, the capital, indicate that a "state of precaution" is now the order of the day. Troops suspected of disloyalty have been confined to their barracks and machine gun "nests" occupy strategic points throughout the capital city.

That Portugal is ripe for internal trouble there is little question among observers. Representing the wealthy property owners, the conservative elements and the reactionary church, Salazar, for the past 10 years has clamped down iron doors on all those safety valves which are regarded as essential to democracies—such as freedom of speech and freedom of the press. Moreover, all political parties have been proscribed and driven underground where they have plotted and planned direct action despite terrorism.

• • • •

Throughout the centuries which witnessed wave after wave of Carthaginian, Roman, Vandal and Arab influences and forces sweep over the Iberian Peninsula, now in one direction, now in another, Portugal remained an undifferentiated part of what the Latins called Hispania (Spain), without augury of national consciousness. An obscure border fief of the kingdom of Leon, its inhabitants, encompassed by Moorish and Spanish enemies, were engaged for the most part in unremittant civil strife.

Spain Renounces Suzerainty.

With the fall of Seville, however, early in the thirteenth century and and the driving of the Moors back to the walled City of Granada the Spanish king, Alphonso X, renounced his claim to suzerainty of what was then called Algarve. Thus Portugal was born with a 600-mile grandstand of elevated plateau which nature has provided by way of a continuous frontier with Spain.

Between the thirteenth and the fifteenth centuries the new Portuguese monarchy consolidated its position in spite of resistance from the church and, reaching out, began a period of expansion overseas with the capture of Ceuta in Morocco. The empire period had commenced.

Under the aegis of Prince Henry the Navigator, Alfonso V and King John, hardy mariners hoisted the Portuguese flag in every known corner of the world. The rounding of the Cape of Good Hope by Diaz was a prelude to the further glory of Emanuel's reign and the ships of the far-flung empire raced from the East Indies to Brazil.

Empirehood passed. Under the weak rule of John III, who was wholly subservient to the scheming Jesuits, swift decline set in and the dynasty crumbled. In addition, advocates of union with Spain became more numerous and influential, and when a Spanish army invaded the land in 1581 little resistance was offered.

Spanish domination lasted 60 years. Finally in 1640, weakened by continuous warfare with Richeliu of France, Philip IV surrendered sovereignty of Portugal to the house of Braganza.

The restoration of the monarchy saw new reforms carried out. The liberation of all slaves, except Negroes, was decreed and the Jesuit Order was proscribed. With the close of the Napoleonic wars an era of constitutional government began.

Outwardly calm, Portugal now made uninterrupted strides in national advancement, but underneath the land was seething with the gathering forces of unrest. When in 1892 a serious financial crisis led to a formal declaration of bankruptcy the Republican Party which had been formed there in 1881 rapidly gained ground.

The last chapter of the monarchy was finally written in October, 1910. Aided by armed civilians, republican soldiers of Lisbon attacked the loyal garrison and municipal guards shelled the Necessidades Palace, and, after severe street fighting, became masters of the capital. Overnight the king fled the country and a Portuguese republic was proclaimed.

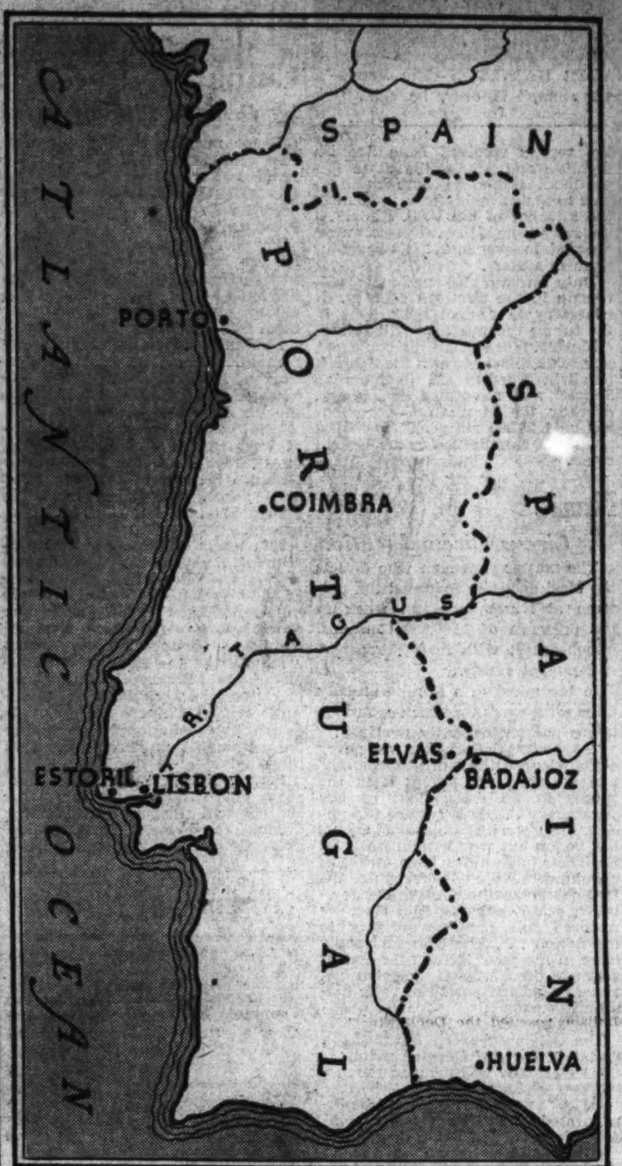
Successive Revolts Topple Cabinets.

The subsequent history of Portugal is a record of short-lived ministries and of revolutionary coups d'etat. For a while the Royalists were active and several invasions were attempted. All attempts at restoration, however, were crushed by the army, now the most privileged and reactionary element in the country.

And while the politicians squabbled and the war lords fought the burden of revolution fell most heavily on the poor and emigration increased to an unprecedented extent. The situation was one of growing unrest when the shot was fired at Sarajevo and all Europe was aflame.

With the outbreak of the European war in August, 1914, Portugal at first announced her neutrality, although bound by certain treaties to Great Britain which made her an ally. Replying to Germany's demand that she define her position, Portugal on August 8, stated that "she would fulfill her treaty obligations with Great Britain, athough that does not mean that Portugal intends immediately to abandon her neutrality."

Two years later Germany formally declared war on Portugal after the latter country had seized ships of the Kaiser lying in Portuguese ports. By 1917 an expeditionary force of 40,000 Portuguese troops was en route to the western front, while 20,000 sailed for West Africa to help seize German colonies.



Not all the country was war-minded, however. Serious strikes broke out in Oporto and shipping was crippled by militant stevedores. Order was finally restored by the army and the strike leaders were jailed.

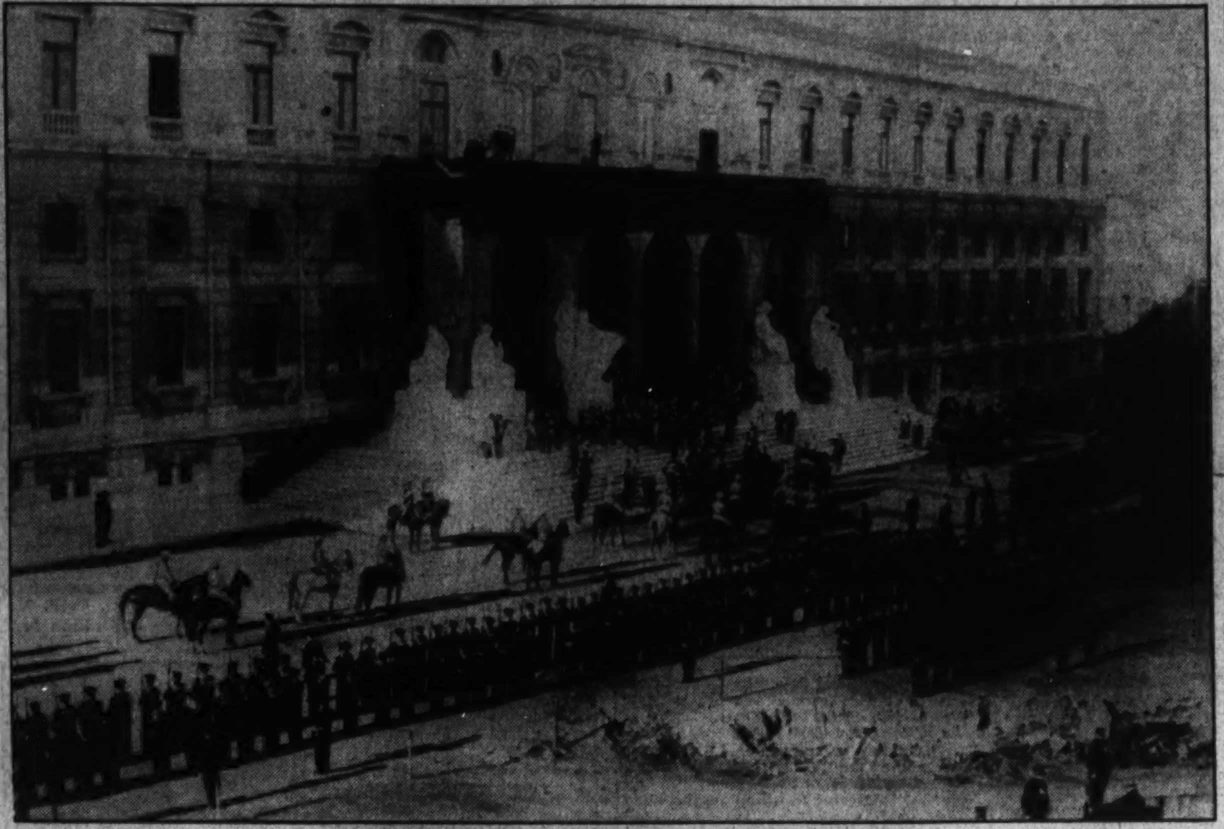
The political situation still continued to ferment. Sailors mutinied, shot their officers and bombarded the capital. Military junta shot it out with army clique. Ministries were formed and resigned. Premiers died at the hands of assassins. Drum-head courtmartial and deportation faced the luckless minority.

Still torn with political strife when the war ended, Portugal at last seemed to have achieved a comparatively stable government when in November, 1925, the elections gave a clear majority to the Democrats. But the politicians had not counted on the army. They were soon to feel its force.

On February 2, 1926, a military revolt broke out in Lisbon. Ill-timed, it was easily quelled and the leaders deported. The following May a more serious attempt was made. Commander Mendes Cabecadas, leader of a previous insurrection, and Gen. Gomez da Costa, directed the new outbreak. By June 1 the whole country was in the hands of the revolutionaries and the president was deposed and banished. Cabecadas then formed a provisional government with Costa as his war minister. It was the eighteenth coup d'etat since the birth of the republic and the cabinet was the forty-first to be named in the same brief but stormy period.

Differences soon arose between the army leaders and Cabecadas, representing the politicians. Finally Costa marched on Lisbon and Cabecadas resigned.

Two weeks later Costa was ousted and deported to the Azores and his Foreign Minister, Gen. Carmona, took over control of the nation. Parliament was dispensed with and the army was supreme. Portugal had now entered the era of dictatorship.



Portugal, one of the world's tightest little dictatorships, seemed in danger of revolution when the dictator-premier, Antonio Oliveira Salazar (upper left), ordered the army to fire on two Portugese ships whose crews mutinied in sympathy with the Spanish loyalists last week. Immediately after the act a rigid censorship was clamped down. Ten thousand soldiers guarded the streets of Lisbon (above) in a recent disturbance. The President of Portugal, Oscar Carmona, is shown at the right.

Iron rule and suppression continued to foster unrest. The first serious threat to the new regime flared up in 1927.

It was planned by the small, but puissant, Communist group, and supported by a section of the army. It centered in Oporto, then spread to the capital, where the marines and part of the republican guard battled loyal troops for three days, in what was the bloodiest revolution since October, 1910.

The rising was quelled and a period of still more severe supression set in. Prisons overflowed with political prisoners. Militant dissenters were shot or exiled. The free press was banned.

But Carmona was only a puppet in the hands of the army, and out of the latter's ranks there arose a new leader.

He was Oliveira Salazar, formerly a professor of economics at the University of Coimbra. By 1932 he had become finance minister and premier. When, a few months later, President Carmona resigned, due to illness, Salazar assumed absolute control.

Dictatorship Not Unlike Austrian Rule.

Like the regime of Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, Salazar's government is a corporative clerical dictatorship. Destined for the priesthood—he actually had religious instruction until he was 22—Salazar, in defiance of the constitution, has restored the former power and prestige of the Roman Church. He also helped found the great Catholic paper, Center, and has been a frequent contributor to As Novidades, official Roman Catholic organ.

Little wonder then that the Lisbon government played host to Spanish counter-revolutionary rebels, for the dictator and the autocratic church always frowned upon democracy. Thus, when the republican flag was hoisted over Madrid in 1931 countless monarchists, army Fascists and clerics poured in a steady stream across the border.

It was to Lisbon that Gen. Sanjurjo fled after an abortive anti-republican rising in 1932. To Lisbon after the victory of the Popular Front forces came the Catholic leader, Gil Robles, and the Spanish capitalist, Juan March. And in nearby Estoril all three are known to have hatched the present Fascist coup with the aid and the connivance of the Salazar regime.

Control Now Made More Repressive

Strict Censorship Is Set Down to Suppress News of Factions.

Machine Guns Nested in Capital Ready for Outbreak.

To turn to recent events: Hardly had the Portuguese government conveyed its qualified agreement not to intervene in Spain than the German steamer Kamerun—whose search at sea by a Spanish government warship recently lashed the Nazi press into a storm of bitter protests—quietly steamed up the River Tagus and was credited to have landed munitions and gasoline for the Spanish rebels.

Other "incidents" have come to light too. Unconfirmed reports tell of thousands of Spanish Fascist troops armed and trained on Portuguese soil; of Portuguese "international police" turning back Spanish loyalist refugees to certain death in violation of the right of political asylum, and of a propaganda office recently opened under the aegis of Salazar that has become a notorious center for the diffusion of lies about "burning churches," "Red cruelty" and "smashing victories" of the rebel Franco.

Salazar Openly Favors Rebels.

Salazar has been open about his sympathies. He intimated that in the event of a Spanish rebel success he would be the first to extend recognition. Silent, too, before the unprecedented cruelty of the mass massacre at Badajoz where 1,800 men and women were wantonly slaughtered, he nevertheless protested in strong terms "mass killings" perpetrated by half-starved Spanish peasants.

Lisbon's fear of internal revolt is real. For success of the Madrid government might eventually spell the doom of the Portuguese corporative regime. To Salazar such a victory would be a triumph for the Spanish Left, followed by further infiltration of Leftist ideas across the closely watched border.

And so each day the dictator is said to be dreading a Madrid success, the fall of nearby Oviedo or of Saragossa—followed, perhaps, by another rising throughout Portugal. And all the time right in front of the capital rides the Portuguese fleet, seemingly peacefully at anchor in the broad Tagus—seemingly, because the revolt that was crushed last week was merely a foretaste of what will come when the Caballero government will have crushed the blood-thirsty forces of reaction.

Portugal's tomorrow therefore is Spain's and at present the sympathetic Portuguese border functions as the "life line" for the Spanish rebels. The day when the frontier ceases to be a base for their supplies the revolt will collapse like a flimsy house of cards.

Frantically now the dictator tries to raise the bogey of communism. Warning that its spread among navies might result in the formation of an international red fleet he "advised" other countries on Friday not to hesitate to shell and destroy mutineer ships.

"The fact that some foolish Portuguese sailors had the criminal intention of taking their ships to join the red fleet should be food for thought among the powers which stand for law and order," he declared.

"Whatever may happen," Salazar boasted, "Portugal will answer for its fleet and will not hesitate to order the destruction of any Portuguese ships which attempt to fly any other than the Portuguese flag."

Portugal's failure to send a representative to the international non-intervention committee which met in London last week bears out the well-grounded suspicion that her neutrality pledge was only an idle promise. For though Lisbon informed Paris of its adherence to the hands-off policy toward Spain, it "reserved the right" to take "whatever steps may be necessary to safeguard the liberty of its citizens."

England May Check Lisbon Aid.

One country England is known to have used its offices to check the back door intervention of Lisbon. Both countries have had an alliance that dates back to the fourteenth century. English intervention helped Portugal roll back the Napoleonic threat; English friendship wrote article 10 of the League Covenant pledging Portugal's territorial entity.

How much British pressure can be brought to bear successfully on the Lisbon regime is a matter of conjecture. When Dr. Armindo Monteiro, Portuguese Foreign Minister, visited London at the end of July he is understood to have asked Downing Street how far Portugal could count on British support if its territorial integrity were threatened. Before adhering to the non-intervention pact he was also understood to have insisted on three points: First, Russia's adherence; second, respect for the international zone of Tangier by both sides; third, the danger to the dictatorial regime of Salazar in the event of a Left victory in Spain.

• • • •

These are anxious days for Europe. On scattered battlefronts in Spain two forces fight it out over the rotting corpses of their fallen comrades. No quarter is being given; none is asked, for the Fascists have strong hates and the starving peasants stronger memories. . . .

If democracy loses then Europe may well envision a Fascist bloc that will eventually engulf France, flinging Europe once more into the dungeon of medieval madness. If the forces of the Popular Front succeed in crushing the revolt then Portugal will thrust out the hated tyrant within its gate.

Collective Security Crumbles Under Error of Reliance on Treaties

League's Fiasco in Africa Indicates Need of New Peace Mechanism.

By Carlos Davila.

Former President of Chile and Chilean Ambassador to the United States.

The subject of international affairs is conspicuously absent from the current platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties. But the issue stands just the same, and it is a vital one in a crucial moment for the American continent.

Europe has forfeited the right to dictate the rules whereby peace may be maintained among the nations. It is a problem which demands impartiality and it would not be reasonable, nor even human, to except impartiality from Europeans whose existence is ridden with fears of insecurity and aggression.

For one group of European nations, security, peace and international justice lie in the preservation of the territorial "status quo;" for another in its destruction. Wilson emphasized the necessity for self-determination of peoples as a panacea for war. Today racial problems are more menacing than ever before. There are racial and national minorities everywhere. They are points of friction that defy elimination.

Europe Destroying Self by Fear.

In the New World the problem of peace can be approached impartially. No one of our nations now aspires to territorial conquest. The "status quo" is not a subject of controversy. We have no racial problems with international ramifications. No one of our nations needs to support an international organization merely to serve its own national aims.

The peoples of Europe live in an atmosphere of anxiety and alarm. They are destroying themselves with what native hunters call "the terror of the tiger," that irrational fear engendered by the silence of the jungle which shatters the nerves of the strongest.

It may be that there will be no war in Europe as soon as is feared. The collapse of its edifice of peace, however, has brought on a case of "nerves" that tortures minds and has tragic effects—both physical and social. The war generation of Europe can at least forget. The generation already being sacrificed in the panic of the next war is condemned without that relief.

In America we have neither a generation sacrificed by the last war nor a generation martyred by the next one. Here we have no reason for war, nor the spirit of war, nor the panic of war. We should be able to put our house in order without rancor and without hysteria.

Security Theory At New Low.

The theory of collective security is at a new low. Today, it is safe to assume that the less powerful nations are praying to be preserved from the "protection" of the League. The garbled machinations at Geneva and in the foreign chancelleries of Europe could not shirk their share of responsibility—as great, in my opinion, as that of the aggressor himself—for the African imbroglio. Mussolini, at least, had the sincerity of arrogance.

The responsibility is more far-reaching than the absorption of one member of the League by another; it lay in the destruction of public belief in international justice and peace. The Hoare-Laval plan was literally hissed into discard by British public opinion, the conversion of which to the cult of peace was one of the most stimulating phenomena of modern times.

Today we see the end of the 20 years following the "war to end war." Twenty years, it has been said, dedicated in Europe to "a peace to end peace." It is well, when a decisive step is being contemplated for the organization of peace on the American continents, to realize that we are building on a heap of ruins—the example of Europe. The merciless light of complete sincerity must be projected over the broken ground over which we have passed. This is not defeatism, unless it is defeat to learn by the pain of past experience; nor is it hopelessness, for hope often grows best when fertilized by the sere leaves of a dead illusion.

The example of the Old World demands a revision also of pacifistic activity. There was too much emphasis on disarmaments, too much stress on security pacts, too great a burden on the League. The error of expecting miracles of the League has been proved by its present, inevitable disruption, by the evidence that it is dominated by self-interested powers, and by that humiliating spectacle of smaller (particularly Latin-American) nations groping in bewilderment under the domes and rotundas of a thousnd-chambered palace of peace. Today we realize the folly of placing too great reliance on pacts, for we see them accumulating in the refuse baskets of European foreign offices.

The failure of those peace treaties that ended the war thrusts on us a situation as ominous as war itself. It gives us the conviction that the next war will not be concluded by treaties but by the complete annihilation of the defeated. In prospect we see a reversion to the ruthlessness of Attila and Ghengis Khan, who boasted that not even a trace remained of the cities devastated by their hordes.

As for the efficacy of a "militant pacifism," today we must acknowledge that nations have twice the armaments they had in 1914. And we don't have to recall the cynical remark about dogs fighting in the streets to know that war and peace are not a question of armaments alone.

Asks Pan-American Co-operation

Carlos Davila, former president of Chile and former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, calls on the "little American man" to overcome his inferiority complex and blaze a new trail for peace at the Pan-American conference in Buenos Aires.

However, I would like to make clear that the failure of the League of Nations does not necessarily mean the end of peace.

A peace based on unity of ideals and joint collaboration should have been the triumph of this century. Today such a peace seems exceedingly unlikely, unless it can be reborn in the New World. But a peace imposed on the world by one nation or by a group of nations is always possible. Beneath the stricken turbulence of Europe this is clearly recognizable. It is nothing new. We have only to recall the Pax Romana, an imposed peace, the Pax Gallica, the Pax Germanica, the Pax Britannica and others. Peace has always been maintained in Europe and Asia under the compulsion of one or a few nations. Today we see an atavistic retreat to this situation.

Nevertheless, this does not preclude the possibility of a Pax Americana that would be based, not on compulsory but on the joint, voluntary co-operation of the nations of North and South America as contemplated in the forthcoming conference at Buenos Aires.

The League endeavored to draw on collective solidarity when there was nothing on deposit—a debit balance, if anything. In endeavoring to enforce peace it bankrupted such little solidarity as existed among the powers. In the New World there is a preestablished wealth of solidarity. It must be made to pay dividends. The problem here is not the creation of a new solidarity but the orientation of it toward peace.

Americans Afraid Of Leading World.

The idea of setting up, in the New World, a form of international organization similar to the one that has now collapsed in Europe seems to bewilder "the little American man." He is too accustomed to follow the trend of international diplomacy. The idea of leading in this field shocks his deep-rooted concept of the seniority of older continents.

Leadership Awaits Hand of Western World to Ward Off War.

A few figures show the fallacy of this American concept. The American countries hold 18 per cent of the world's territory; 11 per cent of its population, 27 per cent of the white race.

They supply very nearly one-fifth of the entire foreign trade of the world. They produce 75 per cent of the world's petroleum, 86 per cent of the coffee, 68 per cent of the corn, 64 per cent of the silver, 57 per cent of the cotton, 45 per cent of the copper, 37 per cent of the tobacco, 35 per cent of the wool and lead, one-third of the coal, zinc and tin, and 20 per cent of the wheat. Inter-American trade in normal times tops the two billion dollar mark, and even in times of depression is over a billion.

America Must Dare to Lead.

The inferiority complex that confounds "the little American man" whenever he is invited to step out of the trails blazed by European leadership must be overcome. Americans may now dare take that leadership.

There is no need to grasp it from European hands. It was dropped by the European powers in the most pathetic event of recent international history. Sir Samuel Hoare, who seems to understand realities and speaks a new open language in European diplomatic circles, actually doomed that leadership when he talked of regional groups—one of them, "the United States and its American friends." And this remark about the "American friends" was not supposed to be humorous, as one commentator suggested.

The idea of making a clean slate of it and revising inter-American relations is taking root not only in the United States but in the republics to the south as well. There was never a more fertile soil for understanding than there is now.

The delegates from the 21 American republics who will meet in Buenos Aires may well be the vanguard of a new Western civilization.

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Landon

Opens Up in Maine

Republican Nominee Alfred M. Landon presented himself in a new light to the electorate of the Nation last week. Acceding to the wishes of G. O. P. leaders who demanded more punch and less politeness in the campaign, Gov. Landon suddenly decided to cancel all other plans and come East again, to speak in Maine in a spectacular climax to the State election campaign. Confident that Maine will go Republican by a large majority, the G. O. P. high command wanted Landon, by his dramatic surprise visit, to remind the country again in forceful terms that "As Maine goes so goes the Nation."

So it was a new Gov. Landon who invaded the East last week. This candidate was aggressive, belligerent, assured. No longer did he complain gently about the New Deal, admitting many of its aims were worthy and must be preserved. Now he excoriorated the Administration policies, denounced its record, and laughed at the President's "nonpolitical campaigning."

In a two-fisted attack on the New Deal broadcast to the Nation from Portland, Me., last night, he assailed the Administration's "planned economy" as incompatible with democratic government. The New Deal, he charged, is trying to set up a highly centralized government, with an "extreme concentration" of power in the Executive. The NRA stemmed from this philosophy, he said.

"It was foisted upon us in the misery of the depression, by a Federal Administration that used the emergency to absorb the powers of the States—an Administration that assumed that we had outgrown American institutions."

And the spirit of NRA, Gov. Landon held, lives on in the New Deal. "It lives on in the efforts to get around the decisions of the Supreme Court. It lives on in this Administration's 1936 platform. It lives on in the recent public utterances of the President and his spokesmen."

Gov. Landon was in high spirits as he made numerous back-platform appearances through the Middle West and East on his way to Portland. He reiterated to voters all along the line his confidence that Maine would cast an overwhelmingly Republican vote Monday and thus lead the way to the "restoration of good government in Washington."

In his Labor Day address to the American Legion at Wichita Monday the Republican nominee deplored the split in organized labor, saying that labor needed unity to win in its struggle to bring about a higher standard of living in the United States. He urged the Legion to take the lead in opposing racial and religious intolerance and in keeping the United States out of war.

John D. M. Hamilton, G. O. P. manager, in a flying visit to the Capital, told the National Press Club that Gov. Landon's campaign had suffered a "seasonal slump" in August, but he insisted that a groundswell was now under way for his candidate. He claimed 225 to 230 electoral votes east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, conceding only one State in that territory to the Democrats.

In New York, Hamilton attacked President Roosevelt's "non-political" campaigning, charging that the taxpayers were meeting the expenses of his special train. The President is using his position to save both railroad fare and radio costs, while Gov. Landon gets no such break, the G. O. P. manager complained.

President

Sees Greener Pastures!

The New Deal is guiding America toward the Biblical "green pastures" of contentment and the "still waters" of security, President Roosevelt told 30,000 rain-soaked Southerners at a seven-State "nonpolitical" rally at Charlotte, N. C., Thursday.

With his clothes drenched and rain drops still dripping from his face, the President remarked that "happiness is more often described in terms of the simple ways of nature rather than in the complex ways of man's fabrications," and now as always, people must go "to the good earth and the still waters when they idealize security of the body and mind."

Gazing at the rainbow which appeared in the sky just as he began to speak, the President painted for the Southland an idyllic picture of a resurgent America, in which agriculture and labor, the States and the Federal Government, are marching shoulder to shoulder towards a new and great prosperity.

Today, farmers, workers and small business men, who "were not making both ends meet" several years ago, are "back in the black," he said, and the Administration has been mainly responsible for the "definite upturn."

This recovery has been attained, he told these Southerners whose ancestors gave their lives for the doctrine of States' rights, without removing any individual liberties, or impairing the sovereign rights of the States.

"Because of the economic unity of the entire country," he declared, "no group of individuals and no individual States could, by themselves, take the action necessary to restore the purchasing power of the Nation. Only the Federal Government could accomplish that."

"I speak to you today as common-sense American men and women. You will agree that from the material aspect, this Nation's consuming power has been rapidly restored. I trust that you will likewise agree that better conditions on the farms, in the factories and in the homes of America are leading us to the spiritual figure of the Psalmist—green pastures and still waters."

The theme of returning prosperity, with the farmer, the worker, and the small business man all participating equally, was also a dominant note in the President's "fireside chat" from the White House last Sunday night.

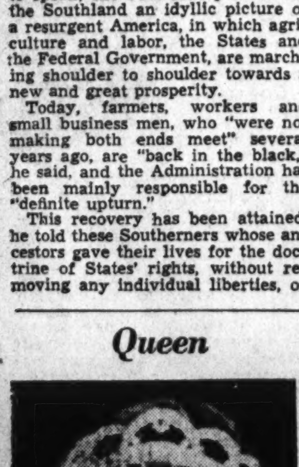
But at the same time he emphasized that the Federal Government would not surrender its responsibility to the unemployed "until all workers have decent jobs in private employment at decent wages." And he promised that the Government would provide work relief for all drought-stricken farmers throughout the winter.

"Every Governor with whom I have talked is in full accord with this program," the President, just returned from a tour in which he discussed drought conditions with Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the Republican nominee, added.

The President defended his spending program as promoting recovery and conserving the Nation's resources. Government spending was responsible in large part for keeping industry on its feet during the depression, he said, until now private business is able to begin to take workers off the relief rolls. And agricultural spending, he maintained has conserved the soil, made possible hundreds of farm to market roads, and alleviated drought damage through a program of water conservation.

"Such spending is not waste," he declared. "It would spell future waste if we did not spend for such things now."

Mr. Roosevelt announced the allocation of $2,500,000 to the United States Employment Service to aid it in finding opportunities for workers in private industry. Speaking on the eve of Labor Day, the President reiterated the New Deal aim to give the worker "effective power to bargain collectively, to earn a decent livelihood and to acquire security."



Queen

VICTORIA—*Rushes to bedside of eldest son.*

Maine

Brann Is White Hope

The New Deal, worriedly watching Candidate Landon spotlight the Maine election tomorrow, pinned its hopes for victory in that State on Gov. Louis J. Brann, who is trying to wrest a Senate seat from Republican Wallace White.

Gov. Brann is not an ardent New Dealer and has asked the Democratic high command to keep out of the State while he tries to pull through on local issues.

"The New Deal is not in the campaign," he told a Portland audience Friday. But the Republicans, jubilant over the visit of Landon, insisted that "a vote for Brann is a vote for the New Deal."

The G. O. P. feel certain of victory for their gubernatorial candidate and their three nominees for the House of Representatives, but are not sure they can lick the popular Brann. All the last-minute attack, therefore, is being concentrated on him, and if White defeats him, the Republicans will consider it an overwhelming repudiation of the New Deal. On the other hand, if Brann pulls through, Democrats will proudly points to his victory as a vindication of the Administration and a rebuke to Gov. Landon.

The Democratic National Committee supplied its Maine campaigners with plenty of ammunition last week when it made public a report of the Senate Committee on Election Expenditures, showing that $50,000 had been contributed to the G. O. P. Maine campaign by the du Ponts, J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, sr. and jr.

Crowing over the disclosure, the Democratic committee said: "The list of contributors to the Maine Republican campaign fund shows an almost 100 per cent Liberty League personnel. Apparently Gov. Landon is not the only outsider going into Maine to rededicate the State to the cause of good government. All the governor has contributed is a speech."

Republicans were indignant at the revelations, charging that the Senate Committee, supposedly a non-partisan investigating group, was cooperating with the Democratic National Committee. No list of Democratic contributions to Maine was made public by the committee, they pointed out.

Friend of France

RYDZ-SMIGLY—*Signs mutual assistance pact with Paris.*

New Deal

Victorious in Georgia

Another smashing victory for the New Deal in the solid South was registered Tuesday when youthful Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., handed Gov. Eugene Talmadge, rabble-rousing anti-New Dealer, his first political defeat by 2 to 1. Gov. Talmadge carried his entire State ticket down with him.

The New Deal was the main issue in the campaign and Democrats hailed the victory in the President's adopted State as marking the end of Roosevelt rebellion in the deep South.

Following the sweeping New Deal victories recently in Mississippi and South Carolina when Senator Pat Harrison and Senator James F. Byrns, Administration stalwarts, were renominated, the Georgia victory is conclusive proof, Democrats say, that Dixie will be solidly behind Roosevelt in November.

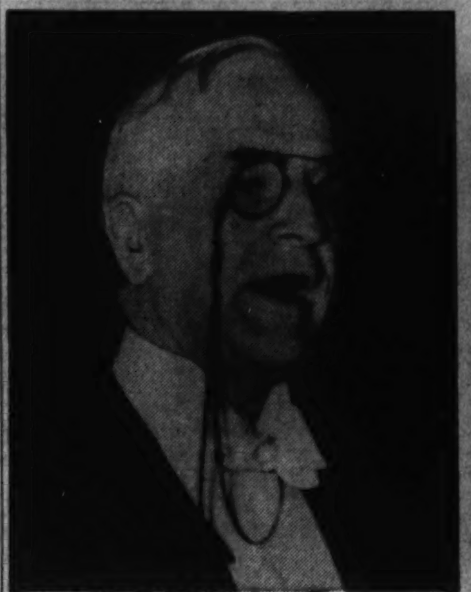
The Georgia fight between "Gene" and "Junior" was an amusing one. The stocky, red-suspendered Governor had stormed up and down the State telling the voters that "Junior" was nothing but a rubber stamp for the President, and that if Georgia wanted independence in Washington it must send Talmadge to the Senate. To which Senator Russell retorted:

"I would rather be a rubber stamp to Franklin D. Roosevelt than a tool of the Raskobs and du Ponts." The voters, remembering the contributions by those millionaires to the Talmadge "grass roots" convention at Macon last year, got the point. When "Gene" called for economy and charged that Russell had voted for the New Deal tax bill, "Junior" replied:

"Sure. I voted to raise the taxes. We're raising them on 'Gene's' rich friends, and that's why he's sore."

Democrats also hailed a State victory in the far West as presaging a Roosevelt sweep there in November. In Washington where Gov. Clarence D. Martin was renominated on the Democratic ticket about three and one-half Democratic votes were cast for every one Republican ballot. A blanket ballot, on which the names of all candidates, regardless of party, appear, was used for the first time.

Two Townsend-indorsed Democratic candidates were renominated in Washington congressional districts. In Colorado two Townsend supporters were also nominated, but on the Republican ticket.



SECRETARY OF STATE HULL—*The world is heading toward a "holocaust," he warned.*

G. O. P. MANAGER HAMILTON—*The Republican "seasonal slump" is over, he said.*

SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR. (top), sent GOV. EUGENE B. TALMADGE (above) down to a devastating defeat in the Georgia State primary Tuesday.

Progressives

Come Out for Roosevelt

With the statement that "in this campaign there is only one choice for American progressives," 116 liberal Democrats, Republicans and Farmer-Laborites, at an enthusiastic rally in Chicago Friday, pledged their united support to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A National Progressive Conference to work actively for the President's re-election was formed, and Senator Robert LaFollette named chairman. A campaign fund was started, with contributions of several thousand dollars from the assembled delegates, and plans were made to wage a campaign in each of the 48 States.

A resolution drawn by New York's fiery little Mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia was unanimously adopted by the conference. It commended the President's "gallant efforts" to promote equality of opportunity, curb monopoly, promote mass-purchasing power and provide security for farmers and laborers. Reactionaries are united behind the Republican nominee, the resolution said, and therefore "we urge all progressive-minded citizens in every walk of life to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Among those participating in the conference were Gov. Philip LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive; Senator Elmer Benson and Gov. Hjalmar Peterson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborites; Senator Hugo Black and Representative Maury Maverick, left-wing Democrats; and John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman, leaders in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Senator George Norris, veteran Republican Progressive, eulogized the President in a telegram to the conference. He said:

"We love him for the enemies he has made, and we should give him our undivided support, in order that he may carry to a successful conclusion the war against oppression and injustice."

The conference telegraphed Senator Norris that his failure to run for re-election in Nebraska would be "nothing short of an irreparable loss to millions of people in every walk of life all over the United States."

Senator Norris then announced that he would yield to the demands of his friends and make the election race as an independent. A petition, signed by 40,000 Nebraskans, was filed for him Wednesday by a bi-partisan committee.

Power

F. D. R. Wants Wider Use

"A greater use of electrical energy is absolutely essential in every section, rural as well as urban, in the United States, and indeed, in the whole world."

President Roosevelt spoke these words to representatives of 52 nations in addressing the Third World Power Conference at its concluding sessions Friday. Cheap power for the masses is an important New Deal objective, he said, hinting that if the electrical industry did not bring about lower rates, the Government would develop additional power yardsticks to force them to do so.

Quoting the remark of the famous inventor Steinmetz that "electricity is expensive because it is not widely used and not widely used because it is expensive," the President declared that this "vicious cycle" must and will be broken. If present Government power projects like the TVA, Grand Coulee and Boulder Dams are not enough to break the cycle, additional projects will be added.

At the end of his address the President pressed a golden key which started the first generation of power at Boulder Dam, the Administration's most ambitious power project.

Politics was injected into the power conference early in the sessions and the representatives of foreign nations were forced to listen to tirades for and against the New Deal power policy. Maurice P. Davidson, representative of Mayor LaGuardia, started it all by charging that public utility commissions were ineffective and the only way to reduce rates was by threat of municipal ownership. Several power officials immediately took issue with him, and finally John C. Dalton, manager of the Country of London Electric Supply, ended the discussion by saying:

"Let us, at all costs, keep the politicians away from this business of ours."

A censorship on all controversial political discussion was then clamped down, but the next day advocates and opponents of Federal regulation were at each other's throats again when it was ruled that the "no politics" ban did not apply to those speakers who had not read their papers. Economist Stuart Chase and TVA Chairman Arthur E. Morgan defended the Administration's power policy and bitterly criticized the Supreme Court and the lower courts for their power decisions.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes again struck a political note when he declared at the huge banquet held at Union Station Thursday night that great strides toward cheaper power have been made under the Roosevelt Administration.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull opened the conference Monday by warning the delegates of the imminent danger of war and reminding them of their "unlimited opportunities for great service to mankind" through the use of power for the promotion of peace and not the creation of machines of destruction.

The responsibility for maintaining world peace, he said, rests not alone upon governments, but upon the "thinking people of every land." Leaders and statesmen must realize that the present warlike tendencies "can lead only to a world holocaust," and "the people of the world must learn that war is a cruel mill whose stones are the misled hope of national aggrandizement and the selfish ambitions of unscrupulous persons."

A general war now, he said, would be fought by the entire populations of every country and would unloose forces which "might easily bring about a virtual destruction of modern political thought, with all its achievements, and possibly a veritable shattering of our civilization."

At the dinner Thursday night, representative of several countries pledged, in answer to Secretary Hull, that their nations would develop power only for the public good and never for the purposes of destruction.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Terror and Thunder

Driving hard to the south and southwest hard-bitten militia of Madrid's "Battalion of Death" hurled themselves fearlessly against the Fascist invaders and rolled back their advance from the very gates of the capital.

The week started auspiciously for the loyalists. In a series of forward and flank attacks from the hills bordering the main road that meanders through the Talavera de la Reina sector, 4,000 denim-clad workers, fighting like devils incarnate, crushed the nerve center of the southern attack and swept every rebel out of the Tagus Valley.

Further south, a column of rebels marching on Malaga was annihilated at Montefrio when a loyalist youth of 19 blew up a bridge, and the survivors were killed with hand grenades.

Meanwhile to the north, along the Bay of Biscay, the Rightist rebels continued their triumphant sweep. Guns were mounted on the hills about Spain's "summer capital," San Sebastian, which Gen. Mola threatens to blow to smithereens.

A 48-hour truce ended on Friday when the defenders refused to surrender unconditionally to the rebels. Fighting was reported to have broken out, with Anarchists in favor of dynamiting the town.

Elsewhere, however, loyalist troops swept onward to victory. Blasting historic Toledo's Alcazar, government militia fought their way to the underground cellars where 1,800 rebels crouched in terror of their doom. At Oviedo in the northwest colorful miners resumed their attack on the town, infesting it on all sides. It is expected to surrender shortly as many buildings are in flames.

On the far-eastern frontier Catalan soldiers fought their way through the streets of Huesca. Its fall means an open road to Zaragossa and a fatal blow to the rebel cause.

So far the Spanish civil strife has been a stalemate. The Fascists have failed in their objective. Now it falls to the loyalists to launch a counter offensive. Few believe that deathless drive will fail.

Portugal

Tumult on the Tagus

Fear gripped the quasi-fascist government of Lisbon last week as salvos from rebellious gunboats thundered out across the Tagus.

Acting swiftly early Tuesday morning, crews of the sloop Alfonso de Albuquerque and the lighter gunboat Dao revolted as their ships rode at anchor; then put out to sea. When an attempt at mediation failed guns from the nearby Fort Almeida and Fort de Duque belched forth their fire and after a brisk cannonade the rebels surrendered.

Clamping down a strict censorship on all news channels the seminary-trained dictator, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, made haste to proclaim that communism was now aiming to establish "an international red fleet."

What the Portuguese dictator took pains not to proclaim was the unrest that besets his own country. For ten years now the army has been in the saddle and exile and terrorism are the order of the day. The fleet was long known to be disloyal to the regime and last week's brief revolt is believed by many to be a foretaste of a general rising soon to follow.

Neutrality

Torn Peace Fabric

More ominously throughout Europe rolled the repercussions of Spanish thunder.

Although the civil war remained isolated the neutrality agreement ship veered dangerously toward hidden shoals. For, though London sought to obtain assurances from all the powers to keep "hands off" in Spain, Fascist Portugal and Nazi Germany delayed a conclusion of the pact.

The neutrality agreement was proposed by Leon Blum, France's Socialist Premier; it caused his regime plenty of grief for many anxious days. Not only members of his party, but Trade Unionists and Communists thundered in unison at a giant meeting. "Arms and planes for Leftist Spain."

Declaring that the neutrality pact shut off support for a friendly government they contended France, by virture of international custom, should lend its aid to crush the Fascist rebels.

Blum, however, was firm, for international exigencies dominated his policy. Although a series of strikes threatened to disrupt economic life internally, the Socialist Premier obtained a more widespread adherence of Leftists to his course.

For, although the Communists may continue their opposition to non-intervention, they renewed their pledge of support to the Popular Front regime.

America, too, swung into the Spanish limelight. Dissatisfied with the replies received from Spanish loyalists and rebels, the State Department requested both belligerents to renew their efforts to identify the attacker of the U. S. Kane. At the same time all naval vessels were ordered to evacuate the dangerous Spanish waters.

Only around 100 nationals still remain in the war-torn country. If necessary to protect their lives in the future the warships will return.

Mexico, alone of all the countries, continued openly to arm the Spanish loyalists. Further aid in Mexico's Senate was advocated last week. Already the Mexican Government has sold 20,000 rifles and 20,000,000 pounds of ammunition to the Madrid cause.

Nazis

Circus Circumlocution

The master showman who directs the Nazi destinies mounted the rostrum at Nuremberg last week in the presence of 1,000,000 Germans, punch-drunk with mass movement and puppet action.

In the midst of a Europe already filled with war's thunder the former house painter defiantly declared:

"As National Socialists we never acknowledged the word 'impossible' and we shall not accept it in the future as an enrichment of our vocabulary . . . Everywhere the undermining work of Bolshevist agents has begun but we German National Socialists have never been afraid of communism. We only recognize the real character of this shameful Jewish world-destroying doctrine. I restored full arms sovereignty to the nation . . . The German people have in the year 1936, in the fourth year of the National Socialist regime, ended the period of their historic dishonor.

"Heil the Reich! Heil Hitler!"

The Reichfuehrer outlined a threefold basis of German policy:

(1) Germany will demand the restoration of its colonies.

(2) A "four-year plan" will be inaugurated with the economic independence of the Reich its goal.

(3) Relentless opposition to the Bolshevist idea.

This program has already been in effect. Economic autocracy is not a philosophy unknown to the German taxpayer who for months has had to tighten his already strained belt. Virtually all Hitler has done is to strengthen, to intensify, a program already in existence.

His colonial demand was viewed too as a clarification of Reich aims. But it cannot very well serve to better the international situation. Instead, from all indications, it can only lead to more widespread jealousies and hatreds.

But if Hitler's attacks on communism and Jewry bristled with undisguised aversion the tempo of propaganda quickened to vitriolic intensity when crippled Dr. Goebbels took the stand.

Shouting that communism "is nothing but an international Jewish conspiracy," Goebbels worked himself into a foaming frenzy denouncing Soviet leaders, who are "almost exclusively Jews." His words apparently weighed and approved by Der Fuehrer, gave color to the rumor that Germany would like Soviet Russia to sever diplomatic relations.

But Soviet Russia is schooled to such insolence. Thus, Hitler's Germany may be forced to take the initiative.

In charging Russia as "World Enemy No. 1," Hitler undoubtedly sought to woo Poland away from France. Anxiously he had watched the visit of Poland's dictator, Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, to the Quai d'Orsay and the subsequent conference of the Warsaw leader with Italy's Giuseppe Bastianini. Both visits could only mean one thing—France's desire to forge a ring of steel about the Reich. And to the chagrin of the Reichfuehrer Rydz-Smigly signed a pact with France.

In fact the Polish dictator went the whole way. He signed military and financial agreements with the French government, providing full mutual assistance. And mutual assistance, from the French point of view, is a united front against the Reich. Already Paris has a military pact with Soviet Russia. It now seems that Poland and Russia, never friendly, will be brought together into harmonious relations.

World reaction to the Nazi bristles was varied.

With the ominous warning that "the specter of war is approaching nearer and nearer" and that Soviet Russia "must fight actively for peace," the mighty Red army swung in maneuvers midway between Berlin and Moscow.

The Soviet press, too, inveighed against the "whole vicious circle of fascism," and charged that "at the price of unprecedented robbery of the people, fascism has created an enormous military machine."

Goebbels' thrusts at "ghetto Jews" met with the sharper barbs of ridicule.

Calling the Nuremberg Nazi Congress a "circus," Pravda, the Communist Party organ, stingingly declared:

"The new member of the cast was the heavyweight champion of the world Bolshevist struggle, Goebbels. In the arena was this dwarf with crooked limbs and a huge caricature of a nose—a complete clinical type of degenerate. Apparently only for his special services for fascism was he saved from falling under the German sterilization law."

The French reaction was as equally bitter, but French statesmen, ever realists, sprang immediately to action.

Throwing caution to the winds a French ministerial council approved a bill to strengthen military forces on land and sea and in the air. It was Paris' smashing answer to the Nazi challenge.

The "bogey of communism" raised by Hitler was viewed by the French press as "a flimsy pretext."

Unconvinced, Le Temps commented:

"Why this call to crusade against Moscow? If Germany really desires peace with all peoples, as the Fuehrer declares, why so many violent speeches? Why so much arming and saber rattling, in which the Kaiser failed so signally?"

London comments, too, were indignant. Casting editorial patience in the waste basket, the Times, always sympathetic to Germany's demands, declared:

"Germany, after all, appealed to the sword in 1914, and as a consequence lost her colonies. At present, war mentality is being fostered in Germany, and to make concessions to it today would be merely to invite larger demands tomorrow."

China

Oriental Pipe of Peace

Peace mantles cloaked the warlike countenances of China's warlords last week as the Nanking (central) Government reached an accord with the rebellious Kwangsi Province.

For some weeks now Kwangsi leaders have voiced the threat to plunge China into civil war unless demands were met. Chief ultimatum was that Nanking join with them in immediate war upon Japan.

Nanking's dictator-general Chiang refused. Instead he rushed troops to the Kwangsi border and announced that he would blockade the Province into submission.

Last week harmony prevailed—at least on the surface. Armistice is regarded in China as a purely Oriental method of marking time, and peace, therefore, must be looked upon as precarious and temporary.

The terms of the agreement constituted a victory for the Kwangsi war lords. General Li, commander of the rebel forces, was given the high-sounding title of Pacification Commissioner for the Kwangsi Province. General Pai was named a member of the standing committee of the Military Council. Other lucrative jobs were doled out to unruffle ruffled Chinese tempers. In return Kwangsi agreed to recognize the nationalist authority vested in Nanking.

Few believe, though, that the peace pipe will glow for very long. Hatred and distrust of Dictator Chiang are evident on all sides. Even Gen. Li, a recipient of last week's Nanking syrup, unleashed a bitter attack on the fuehrer of the central government. To a New York Times correspondent he is reported to have said:

"Chiang's policy of unification before resistance to Japan is not patriotic but personal. His intention is personal aggrandizement of power over those sections of China that Japan leaves under his authority. Chiang has shamed our race in our own eyes and in those of the world. If he does not carry out his pledges (concerning free speech and a free press) we will establish an absolutely independent government, declare war against him and have a real revolution."

That the rebel satraps are willing to back up war lord Li there was plenty evidence to substantiate. Newshawks traveling through the southern province reported military activities on all sides and militia organization unprecedented.

Enemy of Soviet

HITLER—*Brands communism world enemy No. 1.*

Syria

Soon Will Walk Alone

Nationalism triumphed in the East last week.

Acceding to the demands of fiery Syrian patriots a treaty was formally signed at the Quai d'Orsay on Wednesday providing for Syrian independence after a probationary period of three years. The text was withheld pending its presentation to both Parliaments.

France governed Syria by mandate agreed upon by the victorious allies at the close of the Great War. Part of the former Ottoman Empire, its boundaries to the north, east and south are arbitrary. Except for the Mediterranean, therefore, it has no natural frontiers.

Peopled by a heterogeneous collection of Moslems, Christians and Druzes, for centuries at odds with one another and often in open conflict, Syria saw the miracle of unity achieved which for years French officialdom sought feverishly to crush.

Credit for this far-sighted concession goes to the Socialist French Premier Leon Blum, who saw in the Near East a Pandora box of troubles. His timely action will, it is believed, localize the fighting now raging in the Holy Land.

While the treaty approves the establishment of an independent Syria under French military supervision, it was learned, however, that the present mandate will be divided into two separate states—Syria and Lebanon. Both states will be supported by France in their candidacies for membership in the League of Nations.

Palestine

Britain's Dander Up

Steel-helmeted "Tommies" entrained for hot Palestinian skies all last week in the first serious British effort to stamp out months-old Arab violence.

Equipped with all the latest mechanized weapons, five brigades of fresh faced youths said a "goodbye" to "Blighty" as they steamed out, 8,000 strong, from Southampton.

Commanded by the veteran, Lieut. Gen. J. G. Dill, the contingent will soon be reinforced by thousands more. An official statement issued called for "rapid and effective action."

Meanwhile along the shores of the Levant war planes rained on marauding Arab tribesmen leaden messages of death. Battles raged in the interior while ambush and torch remained the symbols of the day.

Ethiopia

Empire 'Building' Starts

Hard-driving motorized units of Blackshirts and loyal native warriors roared out of Addis Ababa last week in the first large-scale military move to "pacify" unconquered Ethiopia.

In the grandstand reviewing the flying columns as they passed stood grey-haired disciplinarian Graziani, mashal and viceroy. Blackshirts stiffly saluted, Eritreans yodeled war songs while loyal Ethiopian troops, under the turncoat, Ras Aifu, shook their rifles and vicious curved swords.

It was generally assumed, though lacking official confirmation, that the ultimate destination of the expedition is the town of Gore. There in the heart of the well-nigh impassable western provinces an alleged native government has set up its headquarters.

The expedition will move cautiously for the rainy season has not yet ended and action by the air force is out of the question. Besides, Italian officers are fearful of losing their men, as a successful ambush by natives would lower Roman prestige.

People

Juliana

Buys a Princeling

An obscure German princeling, now perspiring in a lowly dye plant, will soon exchange overalls for the satin coat and doublet of the Royal House of Holland.

His friends call him Benno—Bernhard Leopold Frederick Eberhard Pules Curt Charles Godfrey Peter to you— and he derives his claim to nobility by the circuituous route of side-stepping four superior cousins and an uncle.

In a short time he will wed buxom Princess Juliana, heir to the throne of the Netherlands, thereby setting at rest the wagging tongues of fat dowagers of the continent.

It will be a highly profitable affair de coeur for Benno. Under a proposed constitutional amendment he will receive the beggarly stipend of $136,000 a year for signing the marriage contract—a sum which would be deducted from the fund now appropriated for Queen Wilhelmina.

Covadonga

Royalty Rushes Here

Ill in a New York hospital bed as a result of hemophilia, weakened after 10 transfusions and sinking rapidly, the Count of Covadonga, eldest son of the deposed Spanish Bourbon, Alfonso, awaited this week-end the visit of his mother.

The latter—a faded, middle aged dowager, once a haughty Queen of Spain—was on board the liner Conte Di Savoia on a swift voyage from Nice to New York. Last heard from it had nosed through the Straits of Gibraltar carefully skirting the war-torn shores of Andalusia.

It will be the second time the count will meet his mother face to face since he renounced his claim as pretender to a defunct Spanish throne. The first time the mother was prostrated when she actually met a commoner who had the audacity to wed the prince—hemophilia and all. This time she may confront a second lowly Cuban beauty whose name has been linked with that of the trifling count.

Maxwell

New Trial Ordered

Edith Maxwell, slim 22-year-old school teacher who hails from the little mountain town of Wise, has a new lease on freedom.

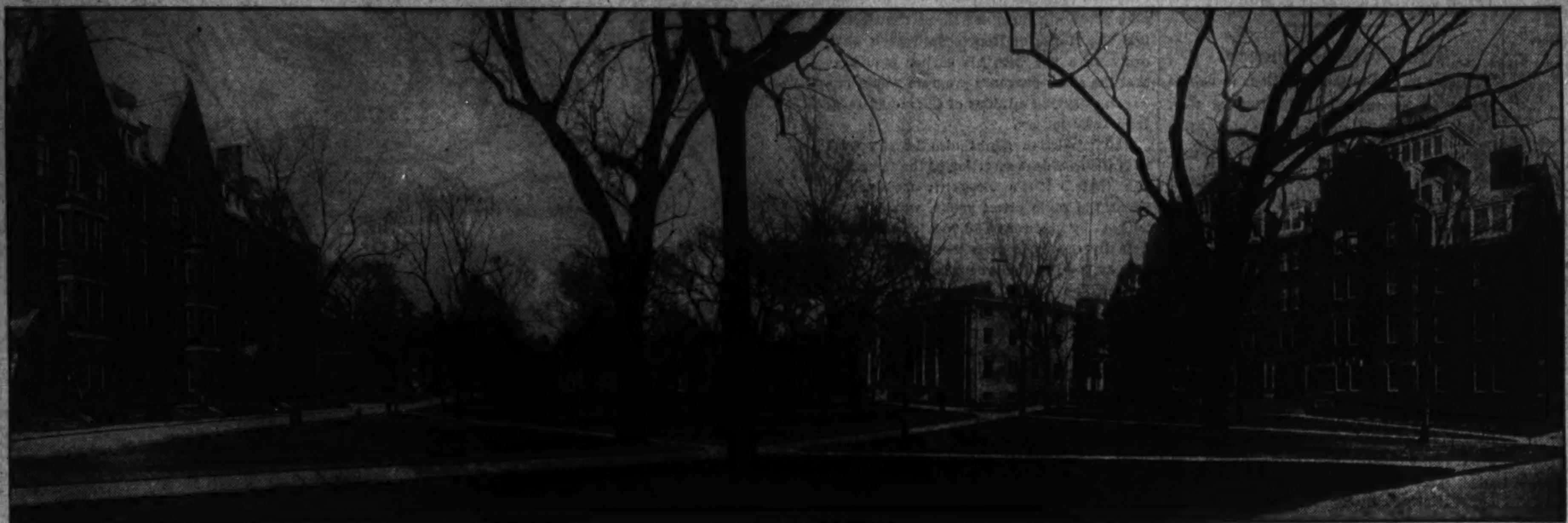
By a 5 to 2 decision the Virginia Court of Appeals ordered a new trial on Friday for the Shenandoah Valley girl whose prison sentence aroused the anger of the Nation.

Doomed to 25 years for the so-called slipper-slaying of her father, Edith swore in open court that she merely defended herself when her father attacked her in a drunken rage.

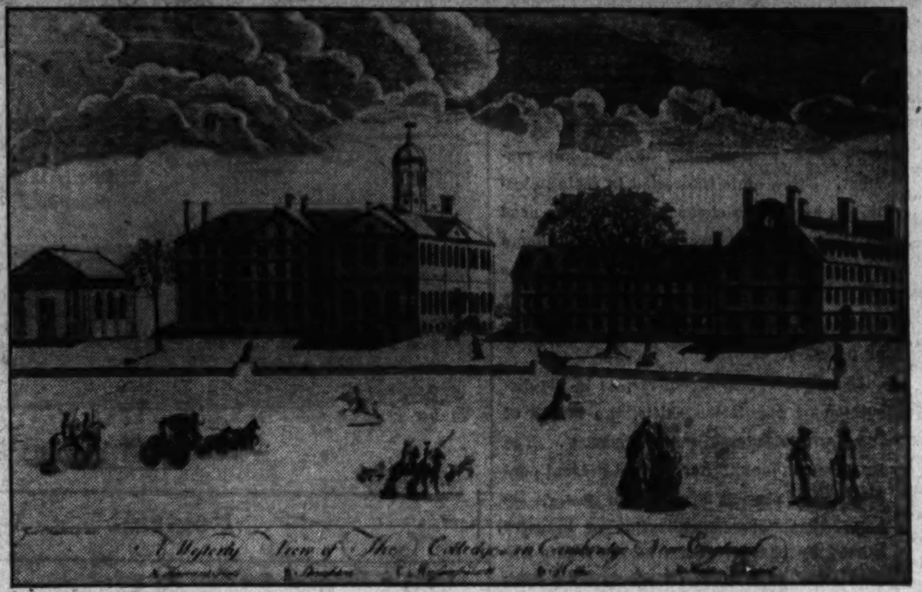
Princess

JULIANA—*Will wed obscure German Princeling.*

"Fair Harvard," America's First College, Celebrates Its 300th Birthday



(Above) a view of the Harvard University campus as it looks today, while the school celebrates the 300th anniversary of its founding.


A Westerly View of The Colledges in Cambridge New England

(Left) Harvard College as it appeared just before the American Revolution in 1775, five years before it became a university.

Anniversary Recalls Hard Puritan Days

Religious Dispute Shook College in Seventeenth Century.

Generations of Students Put Up Spirited Fight for Freedom.

By H. G. Rathje.

This year while Harvard celebrates its 300th anniversary it is not amiss for us who know the great New England university only in its flourishing security, to look back over the centuries to a day in September, 1636, when the Court of Massachusetts voted 400 pounds a year, "plus the fare of the ferry betwixt Charlestown and Boston" for the establishment of a school at Newtowne, and elected as its master a certain Rev. Mr. Eaton.

The school, comprising a group of nine young boys, was lodged in a little wooden house, surrounded by a picket fence near the present-day Cambridge Common.

From this small beginning came one of America's greatest universities. The little school was to pass through many trying periods as it rose to the heights of educational eminence. And the students were to put up many a spirited fight against stern Puritan discipline before they attained the freedom they enjoy today.

The first venture of the little academy met with disaster, for not only Mr. Eaton, but Mistress Eaton as well "marvellously deceived the expectations of good men regarding them."

Master Showed Fiery Temper.

For what Puritan Father could have guessed of the temper that lay hidden under the Rev. Mr. Eaton's broad-brimmed hat—a temper so fiery that it caused him one day to seize his young tutor, Nathaniel Briscoe, lash him with a stick, which Gov. Winthrop described as a "walnut tree plant, big enough to have killed a horse," and hold him under blows until the Rev. Mr. Shepard, fortunately near enough to catch wind of Briscoe's groans, arrived with help.

The episode very naturally brought Eaton before the Court, where, despite his "very solid, wise eloquent and serious (seeming) confession of his guilt," he was found guilty of misrule and discharged. As for his wife, she too, was brought to account, though it may be said to this lady's credit that her confession was quite as noble as was her mate's.

Concerning the students' beef that was allowed them, she confessed to her shame that she couldn't remember they ever had it. The breakfast porridge, she knew, had never been so well boiled or stirred, but as for the bread, she remembered its being made only once with sour flour.

In dismissing the Eatons, the court and ministers of the colony assumed the task of finding a new master, and their choice fell on the learned the Rev. Henry Dunster. For Mr. Dunster was not only a scholar, but a business man. Under his leadership, the little academy began to grow in learning and security. In 1638, the Rev. John Harvard, son of a London butcher, had died in Charlestown, leaving the school not only his library, but half of the fortune amassed by his mother during her three prosperous marriages.

And now under the pressure of the new President Dunster, more and more New England colonists were "daily moved and stirred up" to add to the wealth of the young school of the prophets. The town of Cambridge added two and two-thirds acres of land to the one already acquired. Mr. John Buckley, a resident of Cambridge, increased this estate by the addition of his garden, containing about one acre and one rod.

Nine Scholars At First Graduation.

Connecticut gave yearly the value of a peck of wheat for every family in the State, but none the less, times were hard and many of the colonists could only give of their penury. The old records show gifts of a sugarspoon; one great and one small salt trencher, a pewter flagon, a number of sheep, a bolt of cotton cloth worth nine shillings; even a string of Indian beads.

Six years after its foundation, Harvard was able to graduate its first nine scholars, at a graduation exercise, of which Mr. Benjamin Pierce, Harvard's first historian, speaks thus solemnly: "Upon this novel and auspicious occasion, the venerable fathers of the land, the governor, magistrates, and ministers from all parts, with others in great numbers, repaired to Cambridge and attended with delight to the refined displays of European learning, on a spot which but just before was the abode of savages."

Alas, after manifestations of such good omen, how unfortunate that Mr. Dunster should soon proceed to the profession of a religious belief that was held by the General Court to be the "leaven, the corrupting gangrene, the infecting spreading plague, the provoking of jealousy set up before the Lord, the accursed thing which hath provoked divine wrath and doth forthwith threaten destruction."

For Mr. Dunster opposed the baptism of infants. He not only held to this distressing faith, he insisted on spreading it abroad. As an early graduate wrote of him: "If only he had been endowed with that wisdom which many others have wanted besides himself, to have kept his singular opinion to himself." But no, for Mr. Dunster such reserve was impossible, despite the knowledge that his want of discretion would cost him his presidency

His successor, the Rev. Charles Chauncy, was, as might be supposed, selected with an eye to his ideas on the distressful subject of infant baptism. Mr. Chauncy not only believed in baptism of infants, he wished to see them "washed and dipped all over."

Unfortunately, this was a belief that erred in the opposite direction and was, as some early writer pointed out, "quite incompatible with the New England climate." But Mr. Chauncy took oath to keep his ideas to himself and so successfully did he rule Harvard that Cambridge held a day of thanksgiving for the privilege of having President Chauncy in office.

But despite such signs of prosperity, the college continued to struggle for existence. In 1665 its annual revenue was only £12 sterling, to be divided among its four tutors. In 1669 the loud groans of the sinking college became so distressful to the Town of Portsmouth that it responded with the promise of £60 a year for the next seven years.

By 1774 the General Court was so upset over the state of affairs in the institution that it voted that if Harvard continue in the same languishing condition the next session the president was to be dismissed without further hearing.

Small wonder that a college so harrowed by financial want should have found little opportunity to lavish its attentions on the material comforts of its students. Indeed, the plight of Harvard Commons, the common eating hall, is a sorry tale which weaves itself through the history of Harvard over a period of 212 years, or until Commons was done away with altogether.

Although the food improved after Mistress Eaton's departure the fare never ceased to be a cause of discontent, and in 1681 we learn of an island called Bumpkin Island, lying off Hingham, being given to the college, "the rent thereof to be used for the easement of the charges of dyet of the students that are in Commons."

Holyoke Records Data on Meals.

President Holyoke recorded the style and quantity of food served in Commons in his day (1746). "Breakfast," says he, "was two sizings of bread and a cue of beer. Evening Commons was a pye." Mr. Peirce is pleased to relate that in 1757 the overseers, deciding that it would be more healthful and sociable and better facilitate study if all the students ate in Commons, determined to bring about this halcyon state by adding desert three times a week, though on these gala occasions the meat was to be lessened.

But apparently, even such benevolence on the part of the college authorities failed to keep the feelings of the students in tow, and in 1807 occurred the most famous of the many rebellions of which the history of Harvard Commons is peppered.

The uprising, known as the rotten cabbage rebellion is described somewhat personally in Mr. Batchedler's entertaining book, "Bits of Harvard History."

"From traditions in the Chaning and Dana families kindly communicated to me," Mr. Batchelder writes, "it seems that another exciting cause of the revolt was a too liberal garnishing of maggots in the soup. When this was repeated ad nauseam, a group of hardy souls, all juniors, volunteered to call on the president and submit to him a sample of the concoction.

"Walter Channing carried the soup tureen, his brother, Edward Tyrrell Channing, stirred up the maggots with the ladle, and Richard Henry Dana acted as spokesman. All three refused to apologize and were dismissed from the college . . . Some 60 years later . . . as dean of the medical school, Walter Channing was given his A. B. Dana was given his in 1866. E. T. Channing, though Boyleston professor of rhetoric from 1819 to 1851, never received his at all."

Commencement Week Rivaled a County Fair.

But it was not only the infractions in Commons that furrowed the brows of the presidents of Harvard. There were other times and places where the students were sure to defy discipline, the season of commencement being, perhaps, the rowdiest time of the whole school year. From the earliest days we learn that the Cambridge Common became a sort of fair during the week of commencement. Booths were erected in lines, like streets, "to accommodate the populace of Boston and the neighborhood with the amusements and refreshments of a fair in which rioting of all kinds prevailed." Even Mr. Peabody, writing of a period not much above a hundred years ago, assures us that during this time he had never heard such a "horrid din, tumult and jargon of oath, shout, scream, fiddle and quarreling."

Measures to suppress such junketing were, of course, adopted, the most outstanding of which is perhaps the act for reforming the extravagance of commencement, passed in 1720.

"Henceforth," runs this act, "no preparation nor provision of either plumb cake or roasted, boyed or baked meats or pies of any kind shall be made by any commencer under penalty of 20 shillings fine ($4.90)—that if any now do or henceforth shall stand for their degrees, presume to anything contrary to the said act, or go about to evade it by plain cake, shall forfeit the honors of the college."

It must in justice to the students be explained that despite this act not only plain cake but even Plumb Cake continued to be consumed by the commencers. No doubt the stomachs of the young prophets which had subsisted four years on philosophic food were lost to all restraint once the end was in sight. Nor can it be said in the light of later revelation, that plumb cake was the root of the trouble. For about 1760 the situation materially improved, and the relief achieved was not due to the absence of the offending confection. Not at all!

It came about through an act passed by the overseers in 1760, directing the president to inspect all commencement performances personally, and especially to put an end to the "practice of addressing the female sex."

In the light of modern Harvard commencement proms it is difficult for us now to catch more than a hazy picture of the early presidents of Harvard rushing about among the student performances to put an end to the practice of addressing the female sex. But then the life of the presidents was exacting—exacting, certainly, along lines in which President Conant has a butterfly liberty.

And here we are not referring to the lengthy sermons which the former presidents must preach weekly in the Congregational Church, or to the religious services which they were required to conduct daily at 6 in the morning. We do not allude to the prayers with which they had to close the solemn exercise of flogging infractious students. Nor do the academic duties of these early presidents enter into our discussion.

Presidents Had Hard Job.

No, there were other requirements which must have kept their time from hanging heavy on their hands. For to them belonged the privilege of seeing that the innumerable college laws were not broken. They had to see that no student kept a gun or went a-gunning. They had to exact fines if any were so bold as to go fishing or skating over deep waters without permission. With them lay the decision as to who could and who could not climb to the top of the old college building. They had to see, with the help of their tutors, that all the students began the observance of the Sabbath on Saturday night by retiring to their rooms at sunset and remaining there until church opened the next morning. The cook and the butler were to see that the kitchen pewter was scoured twice a quarter, but if the presidents directed, this task was to be performed oftener. They and their tutors were to determine the fines for the "damnifying" of any college utensils.

Faculty Helped The President.

It must not be understood, however, that the presidents performed these duties unaided by their faculties. On the contrary, a touching co-operation between president and professors must have existed from the earliest times. Mr. Peabody, indeed, gives a pleasing picture of the loyalty with which these learned gentlemen backed their president up whenever occasion demanded. "In case of a general disturbance, which was not infrequent," Mr. Peabody explains, "the entire faculty were on the chase for offenders, a chase seldom successful; while their unskilled maneuvers in this incongenial service were wont to elicit, not so much silent admiration, as shouts of applause."

And now for a word about the students themselves: According to John Quincy Adams, a very solemn young fellow, who kept a journal of his student days, the Harvard men of the late eighteenth century were a disappointing lot. But happily there were other friends of the college who disagreed with him.

The young men, they contended, went twice to church on Sundays, and were able to repeat the gist of the two sermons in the evening. (The fine for forgetting them was a heavy one.) They refrained from walking abroad in the fields or from going visiting on Sunday afternoons. Occasionally they strolled along the Charles River with their tutors, and if they did so, their conversation was usually in Latin. They lived frugally as we have seen, and their chambers were heated by cannon balls which they got to a red hot heat in some common stove, and then placed near their desks on a skillet. Though here, we must admit, that Mr. Peabody speaks of the practice adopted in warm weather of rolling these balls down the stairs at a time most nearly calculated to "bisect their proctors' sleep." Moreover, the Harvard students of bygone days dressed without any of the present-day indifference to custom.

Indeed, if we quote from the terms of admission adopted in 1823, we see what attention they must have lavished on their toilets.

Coat of Black and Single-breasted.

Says this act: "The coat is to be black-mixed, single-breasted, with rolling cape, square at the end, and with pocket flaps; waist reaching to the bend of the knee—the pantaloons of black-mixed or black bombazet . . . Nightgowns of cotton, or linen, or silk fabric, made in the usual form, or in that of a frock coat, may be worn, except on the Sabbath, or exhibition, and on other occasions when undress would be improper . . . No student, while in the State of Massachusetts, shall either in vacation or term time, wear any different dress or ornament."

But comparisons are odious. For us who know only the modern Harvard student's freedom from rule and discipline, his utter disregard for the conventions of dress, it is unfair to loiter longer on this picture of his forefathers betaking themselves at 6 o'clock in the morning to chapel, arrayed in their neat bombazet, or cotton nightgowns. Yet it would be still more unfair to forget that the freedom, the comforts, the great heritage of learnings and security which belong to the Harvard man of today have been won for him by the fierce austere struggles of the generations of students who have gone before him. It is for this reason that it is well to remember the Harvard which with pride but no boasting called itself the School of the Prophets.

Fifty Graduates Are Entered In Hall of Fame at Harvard

Who have been Harvard's 50 greatest graduates? A distinguished committee of selectors has undertaken to answer this question by compiling a Harvard Hall of Fame in connection with the university's celebration of its tercentenary. Their choices are made public today in a magazine published by the Boston Herald, in observance of the occasion.

Living alumni were eliminated from consideration by the judges. The hall of fame is as follows:

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.
JOHN ADAMS.
SAMUEL QUINCY ADAMS.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.
EDWARD EVERETT.
JAMES OTIS.
GEORGE BANCROFT.
RICHARD HENRY DANA.
LEBARON RUSSELL BRIGGS.
WILLIAM JAMES.
CHARLES ELIOT NORTON.
NATHANIEL S. SHALER.
WILLIAM HICKLING PRESCOTT.
JARED SPARKS.
ALEXANDER AGASSIZ.
SIMON NEWCOMB.
THEODORE WILLIAM RICHARDS.
THOMAS JEFFERSON COOLIDGE.
HENRY LEE HIGGINSON.
SAMUEL GRIDLEY HOWE.
THEODORE PARKER.
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.
JOSEPH STORY.
HENRY ADAMS.
RALPH WALDO EMERSON.
JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.
JAMES LOTHROP MOTLEY.
HENRY DAVID THOREAU.
HENRY HOBSON RICHARDSON.
JOSEPH HODGES CHOATE.
JOSIAH QUINCY.
PHILLIPS BROOKS.
WILLIAM ELLERY CHANNING.
EDWARD EVERETT HALE.
INCREASE MATHER.
GEORGE PIERCE BAKER.
PERCIVAL LOWELL.
CALEB CUSHING.
CHARLES WILLIAM ELIOT.
JAMES JACKSON STORROW.
GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR.
FRANCIS DAVIS MILLET.
GEORGE HERBERT PALMER.
JAMES BRADSTREET GREENOUGH.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
WENDELL PHILLIPS.
COTTON MATHER.
JOHN EDMOND FISKE.

The noted committee making the selections was composed of Dumas Malone, editor of the Dictionary of American Biography; Albert N. Marquis, editor of Who's Who in America; Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, president of the Harvard Alumni Association, 1935-1936; William Allen White, famous editor; Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War; President Karl T. Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Irita Van Doren, literary editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The final selections reveal some extremely interesting evaluations. The group which takes the largest number of niches in the Hall of Fame is that of literature, from which field the selectors named 11. Closely following are the men who attained eminence in the field of public life. They occupy ten places.

Harvard Sons Come to Mark Tercentenary

Great Scholars of World to Receive Degrees at Ceremonies.

Alumni to Hold Greatest Reunion in U. S. History.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 12.—Harvard University, crowned with the splendor of three centuries, has summoned her own sons and the great scholars of the world to the festival rites of her 300th birthday anniversary this week.

In all the long years since the great and general court of Massachusetts Bay in 1636 voted 400 pounds "toward a schoale or colledge" and thereby established higher education in America, there has been no such assembly of learned men in this country as are gathering for Harvard's tercentenary.

Some 60 of the world's most eminent scholars and scientists will receive honorary degrees at the ceremonies which close the tercentenary Friday. Delegates from universities and learned societies everywhere, thousands of guests representing the learned professions, the church, the State and industry; student delegates from 31 American and foreign universities, 2,000 Harvard undergraduates, and probably 15,000 alumni will throng to the jubilee on the three tercentenary days.

In a specially built tercentenary theater under the elms and pines behind ancient University Hall, Harvard will honor its distinguished guests.

Visiting Scholars Arrive.

Harvard's visiting scholars began arriving two weeks ago, many of them to present learned papers before the tercentenary conference of arts and sciences. An audience of some 2,500 invited professors, teachers and research workers is also here to hear the 72 experts discuss the latest advances in science and the arts. Eleven of them are former Nobel Prize winners.

The historical observance of the tercentenary opens Wednesday when a reception for delegates from will be held and the students welother colleges and learned societies come undergraduate delegates.

Thursday will see what Harvard believes will be the greatest alumni reunion in American history—academic history, that is, for athletics play slight part in the program. A special service of "thanksgiving and remembrance" in the memorial church is to be followed by a meeting of all alumni in the tercentenary theater. This and the ensuing exercises, will be broadcast throughout the world for the benefit of Harvard men who cannot attend.

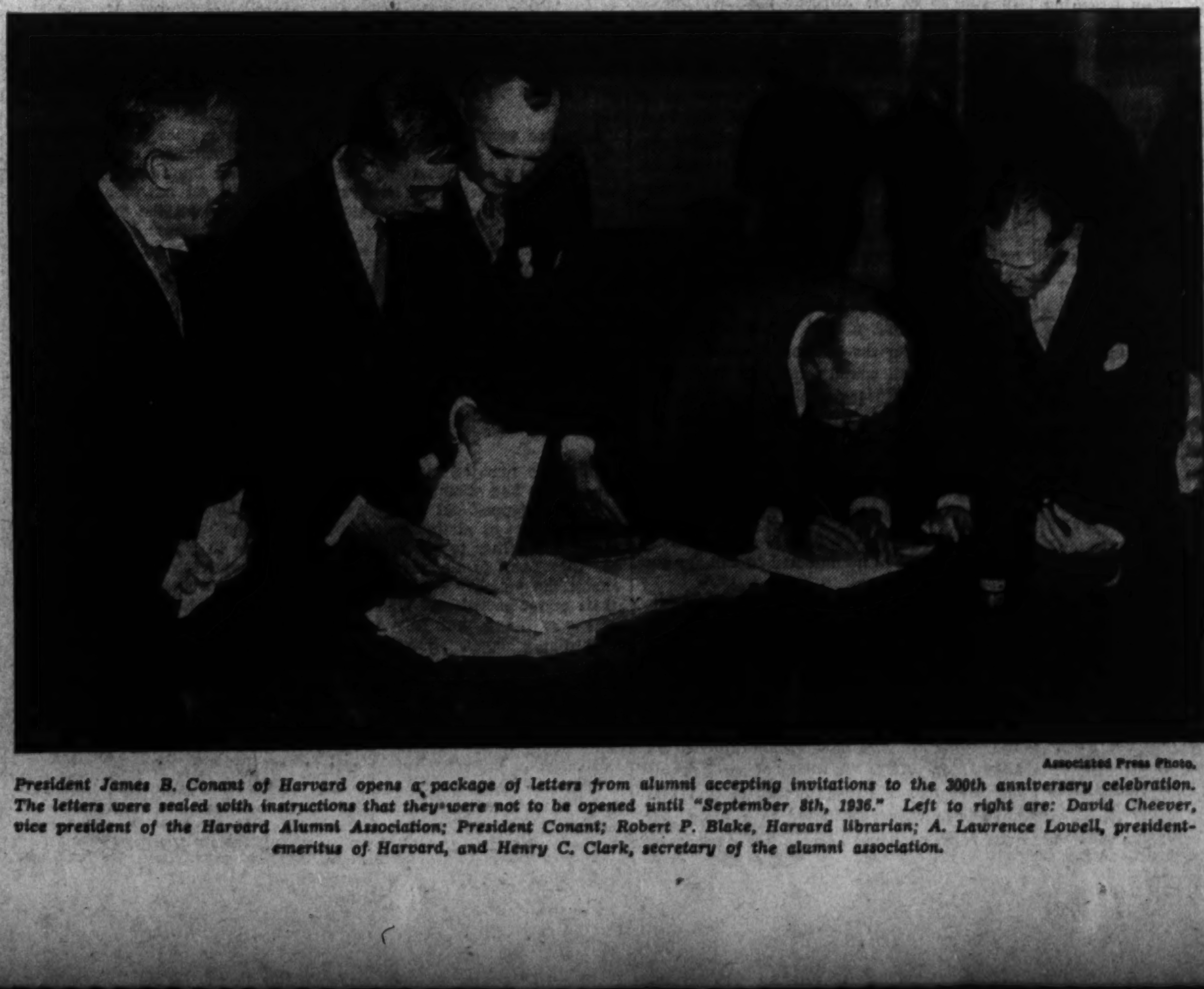
Odes by Frost, Masefield.

For the Harvard bicentennial in 1836, the Rev. Samuel Gilman of Charleston, S. C., composed the cde "Fair Harvard" which became the traditional Harvard hymn. An American and a British poet have been invited to contribute verses for the 300th anniversary. Robert Frost, '01, New Englander, recognized as among the foremost living poets in this country, will read an ode to his Alma Mater at the alumni meeting. John Masefield, poet laureate of England, will deliver an ode to Harvard at the formal ceremonies which climax the tercentenary festival on Friday morning.

At that impressive event, the procession of alumni led by Chief Marshal Charles Francis Adams and Tercentenary Director Jerome D. Greene will enter the amphitheater to music furnished by 200 choristers and the college band. There will be a Latin oration by Prof. Edward K. Rand, a formal recital of the founding of Harvard College by the historian, Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, an address by the Governor of Massachusetts, and the tercentenary oration by President Conant. The great scholars present will then receive honorary degrees.

That afternoon the alumni will meet once more in the yard. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus, will take the chair as "president of the day." Then after the last dignitary has been heard, President Conant, following a precedent set at the bicentennial 100 years ago, will move "adjournment until 2036."

Alumni Accept Invitations to Harvard Anniversary



Associated Press Photo.

President James B. Conant of Harvard opens a package of letters from alumni accepting invitations to the 300th anniversary celebration. The letters were sealed with instructions that they were not to be opened until "September 8th, 1936." Left to right are: David Cheever, vice president of the Harvard Alumni Association; President Conant; Robert P. Blake, Harvard librarian; A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, and Henry C. Clark, secretary of the alumni association.

Carol's Indication He May Join Hitler Fold Muddles Situation

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—King Carol, dictatorial ruler of Rumania, has created a political furor and complicated the already muddled European situation by a governmental change indicating he may be about to desert his long-time ally and mentor, France, and enter the fold of Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

Should Rumania turn to Berlin, it would mean the ultimate cracking up of the present Little Entente—Rumania, Czechoslvakia and Yugoslavia—which France created with so much pains and expense as a bulwark against Germany.

It would mean also that the Nazi dictator has made a marked advance in his daring scheme of forming a pro-German, anti-Soviet bloc out of the nations of eastern Europe and the Balkans. Such a front would serve the further purpose of isolating France from her comparatively new ally—Russia.

Carol's gesture consisted of the abrupt dismissal of his "perpetual foreign minister," the famous and powerful Nicholas Titulescu, whose anti-Nazi and Francophile policies had long been a deterrent to Germany's efforts to win over the Balkans.

The reconstructed cabinet was credited by diplomatic observers with having Nazi leanings. In seeming subtsantiation of this, it voted decrees similar to some German policies.

While Moscow and Paris were disturbed by the move, Victor Antonescu, new Rumanian foreign minister, announced that his country would hold firm to all obligations. He added: "I retain complete confidence in the statesmanship of France and intend to retain cultural relations with Russia. Rumania will demonstrate her loyalty to the Little Entente at the Bratislava conference September 12."

The Bratislava conference is a meeting of Little Entente statesmen. Among the topics for discussion is the Austro - Italo - German front which has disturbed the members of the Little Entente.

The countries mentioned as involved in this pretentious scheme are Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece.

Peiping, Once the Richest City In Orient, Is Gradually Dying

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, China, Sept. 12.—This city, once the greatest, richest and most influential in the Orient is slowly dying.

Its one-time brilliancy, gayety and lure are gone. This former seat of China's imperial glory is virtually abandoned by Americans and other foreigners who have left the ancient capital to the invasion of the Japanese and the dwindling Chinese business.

There are two primary reasons for the blight of Peiping. One is the steady infiltration of Japanese soldiers and civilians and the apparent intention of Japan sooner or later to take over the city in its plan for military and economic control of North China.

The other is the removal to Nanking of the National government and of almost all the foreign embassies and legations, source in past decades, of much of the city's glamour.

Nelson T. Johnson, of Oklahoma, United States Ambassador to China, is moving to the new American Embassy at Nanking, seat of the Chinese National government, this month. He is among the last of the ambassadors of the major powers to leave Peiping.

Some American and other tourists still visit Peiping, but as a rule they stay here only a few days or a week, and then go on to Japan or Soviet Russia. Formerly many of them rented the numerous quaint and comfortable Chinese houses with their "moon-gates," miniature pagodas and attractive gardens.

By employing Chinese servants, eating occasional Chinese meals, and by keeping contact with different classes of natives, these Americans and travelers got the real "feel" and spirit of China.

But today most American tourists and visitors live in modern European hotels. They seem content to catch a glimpse of China's Great Wall, of the famous Temple of Heaven, the abandoned Forbidden City (which is now nothing more than a showplace), of the Summer Palace, the Winter Palace, the Temple of Confucius, or to shop a little in Jade street, Flower street or Silver street.

The Washington Post
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(Published every day in the year.)

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Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

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Sunday, September 13, 1936.

Justice Upheld.

The logic of the majority opinion of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals in granting Edith Maxwell a new trial is pleasing to all lovers of justice. In the minds of five members of the court, there was insufficient evidence to sustain a verdict of first-degree murder. The trial court, they agreed, erred in not granting the accused a new trial. The two dissenting justices differed in their estimate of the weight of the evidence, but not in such a way as to lessen the feeling of "reasonable doubt" in the minds of their colleagues.

Virginia can consider itself fortunate in having a legal system which can and does insure its citizens the fairest treatment in the courts. Not all of our States can say as much. Very likely Sacco and Vanzetti would never have been electrocuted if in that famous case there had been opportunity under the Massachusetts system for the same impartial review of evidence which has just been given at Staunton.

As the Maxwell case has again demonstrated, nothing is easier than for prejudices of many kinds to affect a jury verdict. Such prejudices are fatal to the spirit of justice, but they cannot be countered if the right of review extends only to the law and not to the evidence in a controversial case. The decision of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals with reference to Edith Maxwell is important in itself. But it is far more important as a vindication of the vital principle of abstract and even-handed justice.

The Cost Of Farm Parity.

Farmers whose crops have not been seared by drought may well rejoice over the virtual attainment of parity prices for certain agricultural products. Less fortunate tillers of the soil will be inclined to emphasize the tremendous cost of that achievement.

It is significant that this near approach to the goal of price parity comes eight months after the invalidation of the AAA, at a time when that objective has been abandoned by the Administration. Prices have advanced largely as the result of two disastrous years of drought. Parity has been attained at a cost never contemplated by Congress. It is out of deference to farmers who have suffered severely from Nature's means of restoring parity, and to consumers who must pay higher food prices, that the AAA is maintaining discreet silence on that subject.

If price parity could have been attained through operations of the AAA it would not have entailed individual hardships comparable to those resulting from the drought. Yet, if the shrinkage of crops resulting from natural disaster is a measure of the curtailment necessary to bring about parity prices, drastic adjustments for all farmers would have been in order. Such adjustments would have had a most serious effect upon the export of agricultural crops. Farmers may well inquire as to whether the objective they once considered so important is really desirable.

One gratifying aspect of the accomplished price advance is that costs to consumers have not yet mounted nearly so fast or so far as returns to farmers. This narrowing of the spread between prices on the farm and in the home is a real achievement on which our agricultural planners might well concentrate still more attention.

In theory there is much that is intriguing in the AAA's new objective of raising farm-purchasing power until the 1909-14 ratio between farm and non-farm income is restored. The current aim is to achieve parity for all agriculture rather than the mere restoration of specific price levels for certain staple crops. This end might be attained by expanding export markets, increasing domestic consumption, developing new crops, improving the soil or stimulating greater efficiency in production as well as by raising prices.

In practice, however, it will prove extremely difficult to keep farm income in any specific ratio to the income from non-farm enterprises. Experience of the AAA lends no support to the belief that such a relationship can be maintained by acreage control or the more devious policy known as "soil conservation."

After a little more experience in the pursuit of this elusive ideal it would not be at all surprising to see the Government settle down to a policy of merely aiding farmers, through their own organizations, to maintain a reasonable balance between agriculture and industry without trying to make arbitrary a price relationship which happened to prevail a quarter of a century ago.

The Portland Speech.

It may be left to the politicians to debate the effect on the Maine election of Gov. Landon's speech in Portland last night. But whatever is argued pro and con on that score, once the returns from tomorrow's voting are in, the fact remains that it was a rattling good speech. Unlike much campaign oratory it will stand out in retrospect as a definite contribution to the art of political thinking in this country. The public is coming to expect real quality in Mr. Landon's electoral addresses, and last night he further confirmed the validity of those expectations.

Among many observers there is a feeling that the Governor's speeches have so far been too objective and dispassionate for good campaigning. That criticism, while not flattering to the intelligence of the electorate, may have had some influence on the tenor of the Portland address. It was a fighting speech, with all the swing and zest appropriate to a campaign wind-up. Several times, as where the President was denounced for his sabotage of the London Economic Conference, Mr. Landon pulled no punches. But this willingness to hit hard, and to evoke public enthusiasm by so doing, was, as it should be, incidental. The vital part of the speech of the Republican nominee lay in its lucid clarification of the underlying issues of the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt, by his frequent scathing references to "money changers," "economic royalists" and other rabble-rousing designations, has aroused much heat and given singularly little illumination. Mr. Landon, making plain his equal hostility to special privilege, last night showed exactly where the New Deal flirtation with governmental monopolies would lead this country. The road of increasing governmental intervention, is, as the Kansas Governor said, "easy to follow." It leads by almost imperceptible stages from subsidies for restriction of cotton acreage to requiring a Federal license for the right to grow potatoes. And it is, in Mr. Landon's words, "the road that leads away from democracy."

We are an insular people, loath to believe that the experiences of others have any direct moral for us, slow to realize that panaceas presented here may have been tried and found wanting long ago elsewhere. Mr. Landon did not point out, as he might have done, that the whole case for the New Deal was laboriously and unconvincingly set forth by Rousseau in "The Social Contract" over a century and a half ago. But the Republican nominee did voice a timely warning as to "the consequences of government domination over economic life" as they are working out in Europe.

As though to confirm the timeliness of this reference Adolf Hitler, in Nuremberg yesterday, pointed the moral in Gov. Landon's words. The German "Leader," addressing his thoroughly regimented subjects, told them how prosperous Germany would be "if" the Reich could possess the resources of Soviet Russia. Under private enterprise the adequate alibis for failure are few and far between. But when the all-powerful government promises, and is then unable to provide the more abundant life, it can always find such excuses as Hitler is now using. Gov. Landon spoke by the book when he said last night that an additional reason for opposing unlimited executive power is that this trend inevitably leads toward war as a diversion of domestic discontent.

For the purposes of their election tomorrow the voters of Maine will not have much time to reflect on the wise and thoughtful words spoken by Gov. Landon last night. But the Nation as a whole has ample opportunity to ponder them. Political commentators have asserted that the opposition candidate is not doing enough speech-making to bring him forward in popular esteem. If increased quantity would mean lessening of the quality so far evinced it may be hoped that Mr. Landon will continue to rely on his own judgment in the matter.

After The Ball Game Was Over

If President Roosevelt has, in the course of his campaign for re-election, lost the support of a number of conservative Democrats, he evidently still has with him no small proportion of the so-called Progressive strength.

This was borne out at the conference held this past week at Chicago. There more than 100 men and women, including two Governors, four Senators, 12 members of the House and 27 labor leaders, including such prominent figures as John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman, organized themselves into a fighting organization for the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. Selection of Senator La Follette as chairman of the group's executive committee insures resolute and intelligent campaigning for the President.

Undoubtedly one of the principal motives for the Chicago meeting was the fear of these leaders that unless a counter-offensive is begun, many of those referred to as "progressive-minded" voters will be lured into voting for Mr. Lemke, candidate of the Union Party. While such fear is almost tantamount to identifying progressivism with wool-gathering, it is nonetheless justified.

Senator La Follette's campaign efforts, however, should be easier because of the indication that the Union Party has reached the zenith of its popularity and is now on the downgrade. The prediction of Father Coughlin that the party will poll no fewer than 9,000,000 votes and throw the election into the House of Representatives is obviously on a par with his earlier prediction that the silver-purchase program would rescue the starving millions of China and India from their misery.

The prediction might also be compared with the confident assertion of the Coughlinites that Friday's Brooklyn meeting, at which the radio priest spoke, would be attended by between 50,000 and 60,000. Actually the attendence was little if at all over 20,000 and the proceedings were rather gummed up by the double-header between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals, which took precedence.

Perhaps it is only in the effete New York area that Father Coughlin must play second fiddle to baseball. But, even so, Senator La Follette, who appreciates a good game as well as the next fan, may notice and take heart.

Mr. Roosevelt's Power Policy.

A comprehensive grasp of social problems confronting the country was evident in President Roosevelt's address to the World Power Conference. Skipping over the engineering and economic issues which the conference has been discussing, he dealt with power as an agency of social improvement. First, he is interested in seeing electricity become so cheap that it can be used to lighten toil in every factory and home and on every farm. Second, he believes that increased use of electric current may become a vital factor in the decentralization of industry.

In both of these objectives, as in his discussion of population shifts, the marks of thoughtful leadership are apparent. The President is looking far beyond present conditions and present demands for power. He hopes that "overcentralization of industry caused by characteristics of the steam engine" may be arrested by use of more flexible electric currents. While, of course, the sources of power are only one factor in the concentration of industrial operations, the acquisition of power sources that will permit more general distribution of industries, and consequently simpler living, should certainly produce a salutary influence upon our social life.

While this foresight of the President merits warm congratulations, the methods by which he is seeking his objective inspire little confidence. His method is to establish "yardsticks," or "birch rods," as Leland Olds calls them, to measure the reasonableness of private utility rates. But the President frankly stated that generation of electric power is one of the incidental values of the immense dams the Government is building. If this is true, how can they possibly compete fairly with private enterprise engaged solely in the power business?

The weakness of the Administration's entire power policy lies in this confused "yardstick" idea. Even if accurate accounting methods were applied to the TVA and similar projects to determine the approximate cost of power generation, those standards would not be generally applicable because of the great variety of conditions in different parts of the country under which power is produced.

It is true, as the President says, that public policy for promotion of availability of electric energy cannot harm the electric industry. But unfair competition can. Even while admiring the President's foresight, students of the power problem must deplore this tendency to use tax money to crack down on private companies with little regard for their efficiency.

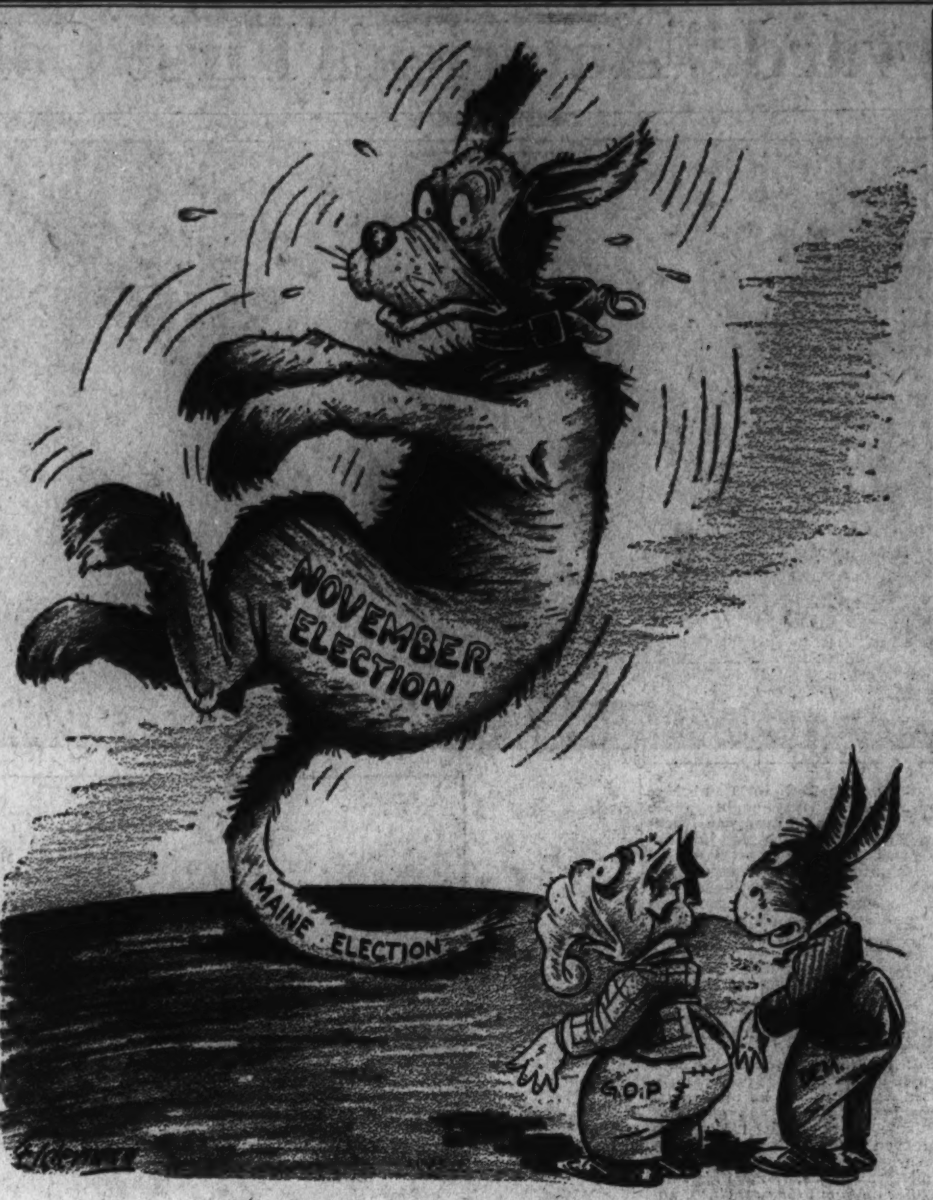
The King's Ears.

Just why a king on vacation should be better news than a king at home may be a matter for debate, but it is certain that since Edward VIII has been on his holiday in and about the Adriatic and Aegean he has received an inordinate amount of attention from the world press.

First, there was the absurd cocktail he invented to entertain some friends in a Yugoslav cafe. Then pictures of him in a dinghy began to appear. Sometimes he was alone, sometimes he had a companion; sometimes he was in bathing trunks, sometimes he was in flannels. Finally news came one morning that he'd been tipped over by a passing motorboat and that, for some reason, ended the episodes in the dinghy. Perhaps it sank.

Next the King eluded his escort during a storm and for several hours was lost; and then he had an island named in his honor. These were both legitimate news items as such news goes. But then the cables became personal again. He had gone hunting and had worn such-and-such a costume. He had shot so many partridges. He had motored to a certain castle in the company of Lord Quelquechose. He had played golf, but it rained and he had had to run for the clubhouse.

The latest flash is that he has had his ears examined by a Viennese specialist. Isn't there a single plain, ordinary, everyday practitioner in that city? Anyhow, his ears were found to be "in the same excellent condition as last year." And this is the first bit of unexpected information about him. After the weeks of petty snooping that he's been subjected to, it would have been only reasonable to assume that even royal ears had become badly inflamed.



Wagging The Dog?

Portrait

Lily Lee Abernathy first made her parents' acquaintance in a room that looked like a cross between a nightmare of Cecil deMille and a toy department at Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy had been married some 15 years, and Lily Lee was the first package from Heaven to disturb the even tenor of their ways. Mrs. Abernathy felt a little silly but more in the swim of things now that she, too, could discuss the first tooth and the advantages to be derived from a strictly regular routine. And Lily Lee's mother certainly knew how a baby should look and react; she'd been cutting out and saving magazine cover babies since the day her engagement was announced. A baby had curves and dimples; it looked well in pinks and blues; and when it grew up it married and prospered.

Thus was Lily Lee ushered onto the stage of life. It was all quite simple. You were either upstage or downstage. You had certain cues which you followed and the show went on. If you were a good little actress and never blew up temperamentally, you got the leading man while the audience purred. The snows fell in their seasons, sifted gently by a conscientious boy backstage, and in its time a papier-mache moon shone upside down and you knew it was spring.

• • • •

Lily Lee wasn't a good scholar, but she learned her daily stint and recited it in class in a high-pitched sing-song voice. And she looked like all the sketches one had ever seen of a starched and uncertain adolescent. A curl looped over her faintly rounded forehead and others fell around her shoulders. She whispered to her deskmate and ate too much candy and pickles at lunch. Boys were people who sat on the other side of the middle aisle and were created solely so that girls would have something to giggle at.

Geography was dull in books but exciting when worked out in the sandboxes near teacher's desk. Blue tissue paper under glass made a neat Mediterranean and tiny trees on which salt was sprinkled transported you to Alaska. Oh, the world was going to be great fun! You learned what x stood for and how to write with the arm movement and first thing you knew, you were piling the curls into a knot on the neck and wondering from whom you would get a Valentine this year.

Graduation was a matter of learning the class song, getting a new white dress with a delicious sash, and going to the soda fountain for the first time with a boy. It was all so pleasant. Why were the countries in Europe fighting and how could it possibly help for you to do without sugar in your coffee? But wars were a part of the plan so you'd bend your head low over knit one, purl one, and when you looked up the boys in khaki were coming down the street again, only this time some of them were limping. The war was over and you shrugged it off like a duck shakes off silver drops of water.

• • • •

Lily Lee Abernathy was ready for her next set of poses. She found out that her father and mother expected her to be popular and keep the parlor light burning every night so that passersby could see she never lacked for beaus. And beaus, in Mrs. Abernathy's time, had brought candy and flowers. Mrs. Abernathy forgot that Lily Lee was of a later generation so she transferred her breathless anticipations to her daughter. As a result, Lily Lee looked forward to floral tributes and spoke her cues with such sincerity that it was seldom a young man had the courage to miss one.

Some of the girls in Lily Lee's set found it necessary to go to work. Squaring their shoulders, learning the oo-hook, answering advertisements, they left her as sole possessor of the field she surveyed. Possibly Lily Lee would have found it jolly to get on the nine-to-five merry-go-round but why trade a certainty for an uncertainty? Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy had never planned for their frail flower to bump up against the world. After all, a girl lost quite a bit of her sweetness and charm in a world of machinery. Typewriters and adding machines were a poor setting—not a woman's element.

• • • •

Lily Lee was bounded on the right by her mother and on the left by her father. And though the narrow groove was never pressing, still it was a mold that she adhered to rather than put up the fight which would have been necessary for her to get out. She was the epitome of girlhood, of daughterhood. She was all the dreams which any parent had ever dreamed. And it was all because Lily Lee knew her role and played it to the hilt.

She never felt the desire to be the vampire or the gallant lady who stepped aside. She preferred to be typical; typical of the happy-ending stories. There must be some girls in the world who were the prototype of the Temple-Bailey heroiness or the type could not have been conceived. There were marvellously devised stock phrases for every situation. People laughed at them and called them cliches, but they must have worked a thousand times. So she learned all the right answers and said them at the proper time and the complicated people said it was like finding a model home in the middle of a desert.

• • • •

Lily Lee married and her choice was so exactly as Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy had planned for her that it was if the young man had suddenly stepped out of their design. Her hand was dainty with its small burden of platinum and diamonds. She was effectively worried about her ability to cook. It was a pleasure to give surprise showers for Lily Lee. In the older girls her rapt expression had a nostalgic effect; the younger ones took hope at finding a realistic example of their secret ambitions. Who said life never was like the story books?

It was funny, but Lily Lee's billboard existence continued to be exceedingly happy. She was a success at marriage and at motherhood. Her husband was slapped on the back by his colleagues and called a lucky man. And he was, he supposed. Didn't they read together at night and make fabulous plans and have friends in to dine? Wasn't she the picture he had carried of his ideal girl since reading about King Arthur and the lily-white maid?

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Only one slight flaw ever marred the beautiful picture that was life to Lily. And that was when she visited in Hollywood and tried to get a small bit in a picture just for the fun of it. The director turned her down because he said she couldn't act.—*BETT HOOPER.*

Between Siestas

Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Mexico City.

NEW tourists in Mexico visit the little library of the National Museum. Attracted by the remains of Toltec-Maya-Aztec civilization, they neglect to investigate the treasures that crowd the walls of the wood-paneled library. Its files carry references to some of the oldest books printed in the western world; manuscripts tell of the adventures of soldiers, missionaries and statesmen; and the student of Hispanic American journalism would smile over the things that passed for "newspapers" in the early nineteenth century. Therefore, a tip to tourists, visit the museum's library.

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Many commentators have said that Mexico is a country of small businesses. With very few exceptions, this is eminently true. Most favored of such enterprises are grocery stores, small restaurants, ice cream parlors, cobbler shops, and other crafts and trades that furnish an existence without too great an overhead. Nor should one forget to add the "pulqueria," in which is dispensed that white and evil-smelling liquid whose history may be traced far back to Indian times. It is not exaggeration or prudery to say that Mexico has too many pulquerias; but most nations are in the same class when it comes to the selling of low-class beverages. Prohibition is not the answer, yet more beer and wine might help the situation.

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Of all the dashing conquistadores who swept into Mexico with Hernando Cortez, none lives on in modern times as does Pedro de Alvarado. The Aztecs dubbed him "Tonatiuh" or "Child of the Sun" because of his flowing golden hair and the manner in which he escaped death in battle. The Bridge of Alvarado is still known by that name in Mexico City today and that is something that cannot be said of any other conqueror—that he is remembered by name in street or square or park. John Eoghan Kelley wrote a spirited biography of "Tonatiuh." It is worth reading.

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Few Mexican scholars are so well known the world over as Luis Gonzales Obregon. Now far beyond the Bibical threescore and ten, the aged guardian of the National Archives still reports for duty every day. In his heyday an indefatigable worker, he is almost blind now and the stream of writings that once poured from his pen has slowed to a trickle. Snowy-haired, slight, not more than 5 feet in height, Gonzales Obregon is a typical example of what used to be called "gentlemen of the old school." Few have done more than he to make the vice regal times of new Spain live again for moderns and when he moves on there will be left a void that no Mexican of this time can fill.

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Mexican Moments—Some day, labor unions here will learn that unreasonable strikes hurt the tourist business . . . And that means a big loss in Mexico just now . . . Wonder if Karl Marx ever heard of Mexico? . . . Ten to one his world revolution never envisioned upheavals in the state that is neighbor to the United States . . . The Mexican navy has several new gunboats . . . They were constructed in Spain and sailed across the Atlantic to their new home . . . That should move at least one American newspaper chain to renewed outcries for the biggest navy in the world.

Parasite Paradise

CAPT. EBENEZER LONGBOW was in his garden gathering enough sweet corn for his dinner. There was a worm in one of the ears. "Poor little worm," said he. "He is being evicted from his cozy little home. But even before I disturbed him he was probably not without troubles of his own. While he fed, some little bug was probably feeding him."

And I know, of course, that that was but the beginning. He'd go right on from that point.

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Mother Earth (said he) is lousy with parasites. Man being the most active and giving her the most trouble. It is quite possible that when she and the other planets discuss their "operations" she tells of the way we afflict her and the means she takes (quakes and floods and the like—all sadly ineffective) to get rid of us.

If this is so then beyond question she shares the common belief that she is a free agent and that there is something she can do about it. And also beyond question, barring the little matter of turning on her own axis and traveling around the sun and passing out eventually when she has finished her chore, she is entirely right.

This really will bear looking into. In order to arrive at the truth it is quite immaterial whether we study the Infinitely Great or the Infinitely Little or something in between. Let's take something in between; something, let us say, just a shade lower than Man; let's take the army worm.

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The army worm made its appearance in St. Marys County this summer and has been the subject of study of histiologists, parasitologists and other scientists of the Department of Agriculture; so that the moment makes it fair meat.

The army worm is a lepidoptorous insect which in its larval state often travels in great multitudes from one field to another, living on the country as it travels on its stomach, which it fills with grass, grain and other crops.

The farmer does all he can to discourage the worm and he is helped by two little hitch-hikers (members of the same family) which travel with every worm; that is, when they can get transportation. The parasites settle in the front part of the worm's chassis; they look like two little eyes, and when they grow up they will burrow into the worm and eat and eat and eat until by and by there is no worm left; no live worm anyhow.

By a happy dispensation of Providence, the Department of Agriculture informs us, every St. Marys County army worm has its full complement of parasites. This means that all but a very few of the worms will die prematurely; that is, they will die before they become the parents of the customarily large families.

Then what happens? When they haven't any more worms to feed on the parasites die off. With fewer parasites the worms increase and multiply. Then the parasites in turn increase. Then the same thing happens over again. The cycle in this particular case covers a period of about ten years.

This, of course, is only one of many millions of cycles, some of them reckoned in seconds and some in eons.

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Take the Japanese beetle. Mr. and Mrs. Beetle and a number of their friends arrived in this country without a single parasite. There wasn't a measle among 'em. They got articles of incorporation in New Jersey and pretty soon owned the whole State. Then they crossed the Delaware into Pennsylvania and chewed their way along. They just laughed when the State police examined all cars. They could hide in the cushions or under the fenders.

Then a hurry call was sent to Japan for the beetle parasite; and that helped a little, but it didn't wipe out all the beetles; it simply checked them a bit. Blessed are the parasites—when they feed upon our enemies.

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It would be interesting to get the point of view of a potato bug. "This is my own, my native potato plant," it says. "It is part of me and I am part of it. One and inseparable." It seems a darned shame to spoil so much patriotic pride with a dash of Paris green.

Not that I ever use Paris green. I have a better plan. I have raised my chickens on a strictly meat diet. They don't know the taste of corn or anything green. They live entirely on worms and grubs. When the potato bugs appear I turn the chicken loose in the garden and they clean things up in short order. They even look with disdain on ripe tomatoes, much preferring nice juicy worms. It is astonishing what a rich meaty flavor this diet gives their eggs. Like a steak or a hot dog, anyhow.

Personally, I don't care much for eggs. I prefer cheese. Do you happen to know that there are two distinct schools of thought among the mites on a big cheese! Fact. One school says, "This cheese was made especially for our benefit." The other school says, "This cheese was never made at all. It just happened."

Both arguments seem fairly reasonable to me. You can't expect a cheese mite to know anything about a cow's milk, a calf's rennet or a man's machinations.

Oh, well, speaking as one parasite to another, let's go indoors and have some bread and cheese and buttermilk.

So we went indoors and discussed 'em. *GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Summer's End Yields Assorted Paris News

Miss Perkins Leaves Pleasant Impression; Versailles, Wis., Salutes French Sister; Bartholdi Celebration Approaches.

By Andre Vulliet.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

EVERYONE who ever sat before a typewriter seems to have written something about "Paris in the summertime"—of how charming it is, with its deserted streets, its restful beauty, its shady trees and its old-fashioned touches. Indeed, it is charming. In many ways, it looks like Washington or old Georgetown, and nobody seems to have enjoyed it more thoroughly than Miss Frances Perkins recently.

Secretary of Labor Perkins spent two weeks in the French capital. She came over to attend a congress of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women held here, and after two or three days of official receptions and radio speeches, she became an ordinary citizen.

It took her no time to endear herself to those who met her by showing her real appreciation of Paris and its beauties, an appreciation which seemed to evolve both from expert knowledge and a keen artistic sense. And nothing goes deeper into a Frenchman's heart than when a foreigner displays a genuine feeling for France and her way of living. One is immediately labeled "un ami de la France."

Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Susanna Wilson, the Secretary left few quaint stones unturned in Paris, took long walks along the Seine River, studied the French art of rod fishing, showed her daughter Notre Dame's gorgeous stained glass windows, discovered the old village of Montmartre and made friends with one and all. With a sort of sense for feeling the pulse of a city, it seems Miss Perkins readily found the human aspect of Paris.

* * * *

PERHAPS it will be remembered that when the French flagship Normandie made her maiden trip to the United States in June, 1935, many French cities decided to present their sister cities in the United States, bearing the same names, with symbolical gifts commemorating the event.

The mayor of Versailles, France, Senator Henry Haye, a friend of Senator Joseph Robinson and a frequent visitor to America, thought he might do that, too. Down he sat before a big atlas only to find, to his dismay, that there are five Versailles in the United States—one in Illinois, one in Kentucky, one in Wisconsin and the other two I have forgotten where.

But nothing daunted, he ordered five silver cups, had them engraved and sent them over, together with a beautifully sealed letter full of greetings, compliments, and the like. In reply he received several pleasant letters, but the answer from Versailles, Wis., did not come until a few weeks ago. Among other things, it told Senator Haye how much the mayor of Versailles, Wis., and the members of his small community had been pleased to hear that there also was a Versailles in France.

"Monsieur le Maire" has had it framed.

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THEY are begininng to talk over here about the festivities that will take place in New York on October 28 at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the dedication of the famous Statue of Liberty, by the French sculptor, Bartholdi.

Frederic Auguste Bartholdi was born in Colmar, Alsace, in 1834, and he died in Paris in 1904 in a house which can still be seen at 82 Rue d'Assas. He had conceived the idea of his gigantic statue in the course of a visit to the United States, after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, during which his birthplace was turned over to the Germans. He thought after the last war, liberty would light the world!

The solemn handing over of the statue to the United States Minister Plenipotentiary in Paris, Levi P. Morton, took place on July 4, 1884. It was then taken to pieces, carried over to New York on an American vessel and dedicated in October, 1886. A reduced copy of it may be seen on one Paris bridge.

The initiative was both Bartholdi's and that of his intimate friend, the grandfather of Andre de Laboulaye, the present French Ambassador in Washington. The statue itself was a gift to the people of the United States, not from the French government but from the French people, as the funds for it were raised among the public, mostly in schools.

This fact has prompted the American organizers to invite a delegation of French school boys to attend the celebration on October 28. However, considering that all French schools start around October 1, their participation is unlikely. There are no direct descendants of Bartholdi. The only living person who might act as an official descendant is the one-time commander of the Normandie, a grand-nephew of the sculptor. He has just retired, leaving the great liner in the hands of Commandant Thoreux, of the French Line.

The Museum of the City of New York is reported to be preparing an exhibition for which Bartholdi souvenirs are being assembled here.

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FROM service in the A. E. F. to manufacturing cigarette paper in France—such is the road successfully traveled by Franklin H. Stafford. He hails from Pittsburgh and, during the war, served as a captain in the Fifty-fourth U. S. Infantry. Today he is the manager of "Les Papeteries de Mauduit," with two factories near Quimperle, in Southern Brittany, France, employing more than 600 men.

SECRETARY PERKINS.

Mr. Stafford is one of the rare A. E. F. men who stayed over after the World War ended and who succeeded in making a place for himself in French business. Today he can look down with satisfaction upon his work from the top of a pile of some 250 tons of cigarette paper which he manufactures monthly, or from one end of a 250,000-mile-long paper ribbon, putting it whichever way you like.

* * * *

THE latest craze in Paris is for what the French call "histoires idiotes," or "silly stories." Here is a sample. If you like it, we can give you some more.

A customer enters a little cafe, ordering: "One coffee, please, with no cream."

Answers the waiter, with a high notion of service: "Righto, sir. But I'm sorry, sir, I'm afraid I'll have to give it to you with no milk as we've got no cream left."

By Any Name!

Officially it is to be Alfred M. Landon—on nominating papers, electorial cartificates and the pages of history. If the Governor is elected he will, therefore, sign State documents in this way, but his friends will continue to address and speak to him as Alf.

It is a reasonable settlement. Mr. Landon is not the first national political personage who has signed a contraction, though perhaps the first one who has scriptorially adopted an abbreviation that is a nickname. The official archives are full of papers signed Geo. Washington, Th. Jefferson, and so forth, that having been the custom of the eighteenth century. Lincoln is said at one time to have signed himself Abram, and in much contemporary document he was so named. The filling out into the more accurate Abraham came with increasing dignity and renown. Wilson dropped his Thomas and Cleveland his Stephen. Millions of Americans referred to Theodore Roosevelt as T. R. In Alfred M. for official papers and Alf for intimate use, there is no violation of custom or taste, although the newspapers must now give the Governor his public signature.

(New York Times.)

Among The Magazines

In discussing the church and the attitude of youth today toward it, George Stewart considers in the current issue of *Scribner's Magazine* the challenge offered youth by the church.

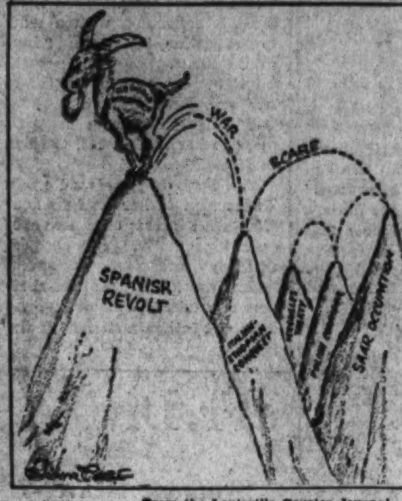
"It asks youth to think," he declares, "to achieve a maturity, to match its influence and its chance. The spectacle of youth throughout the world is not reassuring to those who for better or worse must carry on the business, the institutions, the Government, the education, and the spiritual training of our day. In Germany the so-called Youth Movement, a number of unfederated groups embracing sport, nature study, gliding, mountaineering, and religious organizations have gone over lock, stock and barrel to the Nazi movement in a wave of enthusiasm, without any serious examination of the issues involved. Pastors and priests, supposed to be only interested in an outworn, other-worldly philosophy, are among the few to protest. They have not failed to make contact with the realities of modern life. Many are in jail because of that contact. Some are dead.

"In Russia we have a repetition of the same thing. Of 300 pastors and priests whom I knew in southern Russia only three were alive a year ago. They were not all lazy, indolent, ignorant, nor members of Black Hundreds. They were unafraid to protest against governmental injustice. They did not seek to excuse the church for past evil, they attempted to assert some of the primary rights of man, and they died for their efforts.

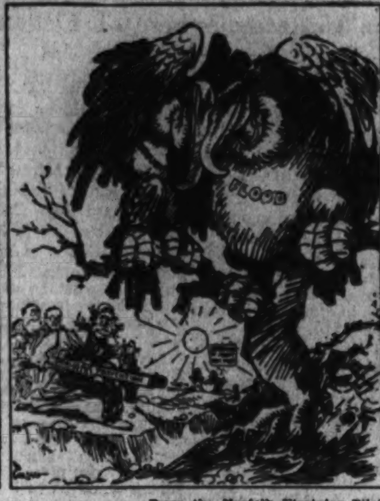
"In Italy, youth has flocked to fascism with almost unquestioned loyalty. The Catholic hierachy and the small Protestant group of clergy have been almost the only elements which have sought to correct the excesses of Mussolini. All dictatorships are supported by the red-hot enthusiasms of youth.

"Youth is, and should be, a time for great enthusiasm. But with modern devices for inflaming vast masses quickly, young people are in an especially dangerous position. They need to think and think hard about war, totalitarian statehood, and rampant nationalism. The church challenges youth to think seriously before it deserts the difficult processes of democratic government for the specious efficiency of communism or fascism. It asks youth to have more faith in man, before it confesses defeat and turns over its thinking to one small group or to one leader."

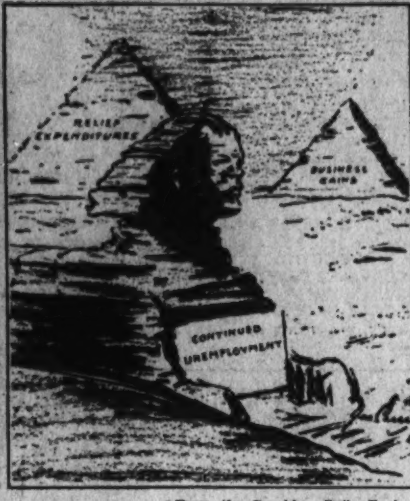
The Public and The Press



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Jumpy.



From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.
Great Chance To Make A Double.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
The Engima.

Prayer For Peace

Washington Rabbi Offers Holiday Wish for New Year.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many worthy and inspiring sights and sounds conspired to sweeten and beautify my vacation. Easily, however, the most wonderful of all sights was the vision of, and the passage through, the Panama Canal. "What man has wrought" receives in this place its noblest exemplification, greater even than the seven wonders of the world. This marvel of man's achievement places two names in pre-eminent uniqueness; I should call Goethals and Gorgas the original and beneficient G-men.

Of course, for us as religionists the great G stands for God. The G spirit of the universe is the Almighty Himself. In a spiritual sense the Panama Canal links two oceans, the ocean of humanity with that of the ocean of the Divine Spirit.

As we Jews near this season of the year, the call of religion invites us to a serious contemplation of the beautiful linkage between these two connecting worlds of God and man. "What man has wrought" is but a dim reflection, great as it is, of the greatness of "what God has wrought." We express this appreciation in our holiday called Rosh Hashonah. Our calendar of the New Year, therefore, Oriental as it may seem, is our modern tribute to the Creator's beneficence as the Almighty God and Father.

New Year's Day dedicates no historical event nor is it in honor of any over-powering personality. It is the Jews' denial of materialism. It is his deathless assurance that God is and that God rules. It calls him back to the synagogue where he finds the warmest expression of the Divine love and power. It is there where we are privileged to steal away from the cares of every day life for silent communion, in contemplation of man's and God's world.

It is, of course, quite apparent that the Upas tree of hate is spreading its baneful influences, even over dear America; but Israel in his faith finds in what we may call the Eleventh Commandment the injunction, "Thou shalt not fear." We take our courage in our hands. In the synagogue we shall learn of the ultimate triumph of freedom and righteousness under God.

We will not despair. We will withdraw within the fortress of our faith; but we will not withdraw from the realities of the world. Even while we entwine our souls with the winding shawl of tradition, we, at the same time, enwrap the folds of our American flag of security about us. In this spirit of faith in God, loyalty to America and trust in the ultimate growth of freedom, we dedicate ourselves to the spiritual message of our Rosh Hashonah season. My prayers are fervent that for the house of Israel the year to come may be one of peace, happiness and religious fervor.

ABRAM SIMON.
Washington Hebrew (Congregation.
Washington.

A Cross Comment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Westbrook Pegler's role of political commentator and philosopher drapes about him like a struck circus tent. This boy was admittedly a good sports observer—not to say talented—but his long-winded and padded political gassing is terrible. Even the great Mencken would not essay a daily political chore—there isn't that much material in the passing show—but Westbrook bangs away. Spare us, O Post, spare us!

CHARLES E. CROSS.
Washington.

Ten-Gallon Hats.

Cowpoke fashions change like everything else. The hard-riding gentry who took over the ranges for the cattle kings were addicted to businesslike overalls, well made but unadorned boots and low-crowned, broad-brimmed Stetsons. It remained for a later and softer generation to bring in the fancy breeches, the fancy boots and the 10-gallon hats that denote the Westerner in the popular imagination of today.

Now the 10-gallon hat is being challenged by a newcomer and may soon be seen only at rodeos, "old frontier day" shows and similar entertainments which the West stages each summer for its dude visitors. The successful invader is the tropical helmet—a singularly unromantic, light-weight, cheap headpiece beloved by the English in India and elsewhere about the time when Rudyard Kipling was beginning to carve his niche in the authors' hall of fame.

The touring motorist sees these helmets everywhere west of the Missouri and north of the Platte. Engineers on public works projects have adopted them; so have the tractor operators in the big grain fields. They are at home on sugar beet tracts and in sheepherders' wagons. The real cowpokes, whose business is running cattle, instead of crooning ditties to lady dudes, are going over to them.

(Chicago Daily News.)

With Other Editors

Fireside Chat.

Dallas Morning News (Independent Democratic).—Taken as a whole, the President's address was conservative in tone. His plan to have private industry take back the burden of furnishing employment to the able bodied, while holding States and local subdivisions responsible for the care of the unemployables, does not smack of brain-trust theory. There is some envisioning of a large future plan in the long-term drought program, but Government assistance in soil and water conservation programs was too well recognized even under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover to be called radical.

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic).—Mr. Roosevelt delivered his address on what might be called Labor Day Eve and made effective use of his trip through Deserta Americana. By moving and compelling description of the miseries in the arid sections and of the Government's effort to bring relief, he doubtless counteracted part of what little criticism of Federal spending is now current. Give Mr. Roosevelt some dry weather and a radio and the public is soon in a mood to condone all that has been done, however unwisely, in the name of relief.

New York Herald Tribune (Republican).—Once again the President has shifted completely his tone and manner. In Sunday night's fireside address he abandoned the class-creating, rabble-rousing style of his Philadelphia speech of acceptance. Forgotten were the economic "royalists" and the "enlistment" in the great war to divide the wealth of the Nation. Instead, Mr. Roosevelt talked as calmly as in his first and most persuasive days. The general trend of the speech was to unite the Nation rather than separate it into classes. He spoke much of the interdependence of different sections and groups. The result was a mild and soft-spoken plea for the President's policy of "spending our way out of the depression."

Des Moines Register (Republican).—The tone and modulation of President Roosevelt's voice as he addressed the country by radio on the drought and unemployment Sunday night were superb. Soberness, restraint, simplicity, sympathy—the moment called for those qualities and the moment got them. The lilt and gayness of other occasions were absent, deliberately. This was to be a report on distressing conditions which the President had investigated. Who shall deny the President the right to be a great artist with respect to the little things? As a showman he is inimitable. As to politics, this was doubtless an effective political speech. Even the section dealing with drought and agriculture was certainly not calculated to lessen his appeal as candidate. The section dealing with jobs and labor was the equivalent of an outright political speech on labor. The "moratorium on political speeches" during September evaporated.

Kansas City Star (Independent).—With the principles of relief in the drought areas laid down by the President in his address last night, there would be general agreement. But once more the question arises as to the application of those principles in practice. In the Great Plains States there have been three important defects in the methods of the WPA. One is the intrusion of politics in relief; the second is the character of numerous relief projects; the third, the payment of wages with which the farmer cannot compete.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot (Democratic).—Neither as to drought relief nor as to employment relief did the President carry the doctrine of Federal responsibility beyond the limits recognized as proper even in the Republican platform and in the pronouncements of the Republican standard bearer. Identity in general doctrine, of course, does not mean identity of view as to the degree or manner in which the duties implied by the general doctrine are to be met. As to this the parties differ. The President's broadcast avoided the particular and confined itself to the general and thereby achieved something like a statement of policy that has the approval of everybody, with the possible exception of the American Liberty League.

Excerpts From Our Letters

The Spanish Reds.

I submit that no nation has any right whatsoever to help another patiently engaged in a deliberate campaign of diabolical arson and murder. The Spanish Reds must be hated, despised and excoriated for their actions by every honest man.—C. H. B. Washington.

For Landon Bards.

Poets and authors who are for Alf. M. Landon should get busy writing on the following subjects: "We Three Living on $1.08 a Week;" "Stars Fell On Topeka," "Back Stage With William Randolph Hearst," "Landon's Temptation," and "Forty-Eight Rudders or One." Bert Watley. Berlin, N. J.

Approval.

I heartily approve of the thoughts expressed in your editorial of September 9 on the CCC.—A. M. Janney, Jr. Lincoln, Va.

Americans' Forbearance.

The American people have the greatest forebearance of any people in the world before they act, but forebearance ceased to be a virtue when abuses pile up day after day without relief. We have been fed up on pate de fois gras till it has become nauseating. We were supposed to be a democracy, but we have been a long time dead in that respect. W. H. Jeffery—Washington. ton.

Coast Guard Reserve?

Because of the tense European situation brought on by Mars and Marx, because it could be put on a self-supporting basis with its officers and men footing the bill, because much idle time of youth could be utilized for a just and necessary cause and be made fruitful, because the United States Coast Guard Academy is empty in July and could be used to train officers, because America needs the use of the brains of those who cannot enter active service on account of physical reasons or civilian employment, because it would encourage a more efficient American Merchant Marine, I suggest the immediate consideration for the plan to organize a United States Coast Guard Reserve.—Henry Stoner, New York City.

Woman's Place.

Taking woman from the home and placing her in competition with man was the work of an evil genius. The bad results arising from this competition are everywhere apparent. The extent to which children—where they are any—are neglected is seen on every hand. And men are made worse by the course that is being taken by many women in deserting the home. Woman's influence, instead of being a good example to man and child, is to an alarming extent quite the reverse. Let this condition continue indefinitely and the American home will largely disappear. This is a sad situation for right-minded people to contemplate. —Right Thinking, Washington.

One Consolation.

High officials are worried that "another war may shatter our civilization!" You mean, only war can bring about a better sense of duty toward, and justice to those who have been cheated of their rights of "life, liberty and happiness." There is no mystery about it all. The conscience of the people is atrophied. There is one consolation, and that is, once more God has confused the tongues (the wills or minds) of various nations, so that they may not all agree in a policy of greed and oppression to the modest, non-aggressive and the poor.—C. Philips, Washington.

F Street Taxis.

Traffic regulations of the District of Columbia forbid cruising on F street northwest, in the theater district, of vehicles for hire. The regulation is a good one during clear weather, but its operation should certainly be suspended during inclement weather. Another way to handle them would be to have a hack inspector stationed at Fourteenth and F streets. He could turn the cabs into F street and regulate them to avoid congestion. The foregoing remarks also apply to days when it rains during shopping hours. —T. R. Edfeldt, Washington.

Who Was Dinah?

Heroine of Railroad Ditty Discussed by Old Writer.

It's about time the scholars gave attention to a song which must be first or almost first in popularity among American folk tunes, "I've Been Working on the Railroad." When and where did it appear? What railroad? Who was the captain? And who Dinah?

We can't answer any of these questions with certainty, but there is an article in the current number of the Yale Review which, by chance, suggests an answer to the last of them. The article was written just sixty years ago by Henry W. Ravenel, who had attained great distinction as a botanist. He was born in 1814 and died in 1887. Toward the close of his career he jotted down a description of life before the War Between the States as it was lived at Pooshee, the Ravenel plantation, about forty miles northwest of Charleston, S. C. His notes, now published for the first time, present a mellow picture, well worth half an hour of anybody's time.

But to return to Dinah, Ravenel writes:

"The head manager on the plantation was the overseer. This was a white man . . . The next in authority was the foreman or 'driver,' as he was called. He received his orders every evening from the overseer as to the work for the next day. He laid off the tasks to each worker . . . The driver's office was considered one of trust and importance and he was disposed to maintain his dignity. . . . At daylight the Driver blew his horn to arouse the sleepers and summon them out, and except in very inclement weather they would be in motion by sunrise, always taking a hasty breakfast at home from the remnants of last night's supper."

That, we submit, suggests a plausible answer. "Dinah" may well be a corruption of "Driver." The initial letter is the same and the vowel sounds are identical. As the song crept northward from its southern place of origin (the tune justified the assumption, "Driver" made less and less sense. "Dinah" wasn't quite so meaningless. No driver known to Northerners, has a horn which is customarily blown at dawn, but maybe some Dinah somewhere had one and so used it. Dinah did not add anything to the sense, but at any rate she was not nonsense.

"If "Driver" is substituted it is possible to venture a further guess. Maybe the song was born shortly after the War Between the States when the settled life of the plantations, which Ravenel describes so vividly, had been disrupted. The field hands wandered away. Some of them drifted into railroad camps "just to pass the time away," as they supposed. But life there proved to be much the same as field labor. The days were long as ever, the nights just as short. At the first sign of daylight, "Driver, blow your horn."

The moral of the song, then, would be "Plus ca change," a very wise saying of wide application. Among latter day poets, even the more reflective among them, the thought has been largely neglected. They want to make the world over in a day. It may have to give eloquent expression to a skepticism born of experience.

(Chicago Tribune.)

Plaques On Banks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of August 26 I read with much interest the letter of J. E. H. with reference to the bronze tablets on banks and financial institutions, purporting that they are under Government and Treasury supervision. I have waited thinking someone else would write on the same subject, but it seems the most of us keep mum, just as if we are pleased to place our money where we thought it would be backed by the Government, and then find when we want it again, that these signs mean nothing.

Take, for instance, the Park Savings Bank. That had a name plate giving interest rate, etc., and two or more tablets indicating the bank was under Government and Treasury supervision. Some time after the bank was closed and in the hands of a receiver, we noticed all had been taken away except the name plate. The holes in the wall are still there, showing where the plates were fastened. Who authorized their use in the first place, and were they not used to give people confidence? Who authorized their removal and for what purpose? We wonder if they are wanted to use again on some other financial institution?

What did the gold letters on the windows of the Fidelity Loan Association amount to so far as our getting back again our hard-earned dollars when needed? If the Government allows these signs to be used, it would seem they ought to make good any loss.

Why does not some one with influence and needed qualifications investigate and inform us of their findings, with reference to the use of these misleading signs?

L. ANDERS.
Washington.

Canada Studies War Equipment and Trade

New Governor General Shocks Dominion By Interest In Air Corps; Trade Agreement With Britain And Russia Debated.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

AS Prime Minister Mackenzie King sails for Europe to attend a meeting of the League of Nations Assembly, his government is under fire for alleged failure to sponsor an adequate defense policy. The controversy started by Lord Elibank's Toronto speech calling for a strengthening of the Royal Canadian Air Force was still going full blast when Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, told the Alberta Military Institute at Calgary that "No country is safe today from danger. No country can be isolated. Canada has to think out a policy of defense and take steps to implement it."

His Excellency thought Canada should have a militia "not too large, but fully equipped and perfectly trained." It was his duty as commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces to interest himself in the matter, he explained. Ordinarily, while the governor-general of Canada is the personal representative of the King, he is expected to devote most of his time to laying cornerstones, unveiling memorials, visiting different parts of the country and generally making himself pleasant, and is not expected to make public speeches on vital matters affecting the welfare of the Dominion even though, nominally, he is the head of the government.

He has the right, of course, to refuse to sign orders-in-council passed by the cabinet, but it is a right very seldom exercised. Consequently there was some raising of eyebrows on Parliament Hill and possibly not a little annoyance in cabinet circles when the governor-general fanned the flame of controversy started by Lord Elibank, who added fuel to the fire by declaring at Vancouver that "we have got to make up our minds whether we are going to stay in the empire or out of it."

LORD TWEEDSMUIR.

* * * *

THE Scottish peer took a crack at Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Canadian minister of defense, who had called Lord Elibank a peregrinating imperialist" and told him to keep his nose out of Canada's business.

Lord Elibank alluded to what other empire countries like Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are doing in the way of augmenting their air and naval services, and added, "I do not propose to speak to Canada for fear I hurt someone's susceptibilities."

The Toronto Globe, the leading Liberal newspaper of eastern Canada, is embarrassing the Government by repeated and insistent demands for a public statement concerning the defense policy of Canada but thus far the Prime Minister and his minister of national defense have remained silent.

Examination of the official records reveals that some $25,000,000 has been appropriated for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1937, for purposes of national defense, which is several millions more than the average expenditure for the same purpose during the recent five-year regime of the Bennett government. The truth is that all governments in Canada are afraid that large expenditures on warlike equipment cannot be justified, if, indeed, they are not actually disapproved by a majority of the taxpayers who already are groaning under the load they have to bear.

* * * *

THE Dominion government will have a deficit of $100,000,000 on current account during the present fiscal year, including $409,000,000 for the deficit on the Canadian National Railways and a like amount for unemployment and farm relief, and business concerns are complaining bitterly that they cannot pay any more than they are now contributing in taxation to the federal exchequer.

Moreover, there are many Canadians who believe that this country should remain aloof from European quarrels and who would be opposed to active military participation in any conflagration on the Continent unless Britain actually were in danger of attack. The World War added two billion dollars to the national debt and produced an annual bill of $50,000,000 for disabled soldiers' pensions, not to mention the 50,000 Canadians who lie buried in Flanders fields.

It is significant that Prime Minister Mackenzie King is pledged to call Parliament to decide what Canada should do in the event of another war, while former Prime Minister Bennett, who now leads the official opposition in Parliament, favors a referendum before declaring war. As a matter of fact the government has no authority to send troops abroad and must summon Parliament before embarking upon any such policy or program.

However, while the leaders of both of the principal political parties of Canada are inclined to discourage active participation by Canada in foreign wars, the probability is that Parliament would be forced by public opinion to go to the assistance of the United Kingdom in the event of hostilities of a serious nature. It is contended by some authorities that "when Britain is at war Canada is at war." Meanwhile, the prime minister sailed this week-end for Europe with the idea of preaching the gospel of peace at the Assembly of the League of Nations.

* * * *

HE will be absent from Canada for more than a month and it will not be surprising if, before he returns, he signs new trade pacts with Britain, the Netherlands, Germany and Russia. The federal cabinet has been examining draft agreements which were recently negotiated in the countries mentioned by Charles A. Dunning, minister of finance, and William Daum Euler, minister of trade and commerce, who were in Europe for some weeks by way of implementing the government's pledge to remove the shackles which bind trade.

Canada probably will have to make substantial concessions to the United Kingdom in order to retain the substantial preferences in the British market which were accorded to this country at the Ottawa Conference in 1932, as a result of which Canadian exports to the markets of the British Isles have been increased by more than a hundred million dollars annually.

The British are not satisfied with the bargain they made four years ago when they were novices at the tariff game. Consequently they have demanded real concessions which will enable them to market their products more abundantly in Canada. It is believed worthwhile preferences can be granted them without disturbing the provisions of the trade agreement with the United States which went into effect on January 1 last. The British are interested chiefly in getting into the Canadian market for iron and steel products and textiles.

Resumption of trade with Russia may bring the government some grief as there are in Canada many persons who do not relish the idea of trading with the Soviet Republic. They would have nothing to do with communism. Others point out that the United States and Great Britain are trading with the Soviet Republic and that Canada, if she can frame up a good deal with Moscow, would be in good company.

Trade relations were severed some five or six years ago when the then prime minister, Richard B. Bennett, imposed an embargo against virtually all Russian products which were being imported into the Dominion on the ground that state-aided competition was unfair. He alleged that goods were being sold in Canada at less than the cost of production in this country and claimed this was possible because the Soviet products were prepared for the market by slave labor. Bennett still is opposed to any truck or trade with the Soviet Republic and will vigorously oppose in Parliament any pact that may be consummated.

Hitch-Hiking.

City and State police are worried over America's newest depression menace, the hitch-hiker. And rightly so.

The practice of suing a road host is so common that 28 States have passed "guest hazard" laws, absolving autoists from suits by chance riders unless the car owner is palpably negligent. Thirteen States impose penalties for soliciting rides.

Most motorists want to be kind and give the wayfarer a lift. But their kindness has been betrayed so many times that they do so only with grave risks.

(Pittsburgh Press.)

Contributed Verse

Sunset On The Potomac.

By W. F. Evans.

Heat-ridden earth, responsive to
  Dame Nature's call for fresher pose, doth yield—
Now gone the sheen of noon-day glare,
  And softer shadows fall on stream and field.

Beyond the hills of Arlington,
  Late summer sun, bedimm'd, is swinging low;
It tints the hills with red and gold
  And paints the distant west a fiery glow.

The countryside in Maryland
  Looms picturesque against the dying day;
And southward where Mount Vernon lies,
  A drear horizon hangs sedately gray.

As twilight gathers from the East,
  A homely heron wings a graceful flight—
Straight for the Anacostia flats,
  As if to early meet oncoming night.

The Age of Elizabeth

By Don K. Price.

THE historian always faces a dilemma. If he tells only those things which have an obvious bearing on the problems of his own day, he colors his work with a point of view that rapidly loses its brightness. If he painfully amasses unprejudiced details, and grinds from them the fine grains of professional scholarship, he is asked what all his trouble was worth. "The Reign of Elizabeth," which J. B. Black contributes as the third of the fourteen volumes in the Oxford history of England, avoids this dilemma to a remarkable extent. It is a deft scholarly treatment of one of the most controversial periods in history—the age when a petty agricultural island, whose contribution to European civilization and weight in politics had been trifling, leaped to leadership in literature and diplomacy, even in the face of Papal enmity.

England at the beginning of the reign of Elizabeth was a "passive spectator of the world's far flung maritime activity." It was a nation dominated by new elements, the country gentlemen tired of the power of great nobles, and merchants anxious for governmental support. Such elements had no interest in the theological quarrels that upset the Continent. They had no complex empire to guard. They were willing to support the Queen as she fomented religious rebellions abroad, organizing a kind of Puritan or Protestant International, in order to "shift the strategic frontier of England into Germany." And England's security behind the channel meant that the shift, unlike the recent shift of her frontier to the Rhine, was more aggressive than defensive. There was not even stability within the council. Burghley and Walsingham depended far more on elaborate systems of espionage than on any established social order to preserve their power.

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THERE are aspects of national policy which have persisted, however. Prof. Black points out that in politics, Elizabethan England produced great constitutional disputants but no philosophers. With masterly character sketches, he shows how Elizabeth prevented persecution, and her favorite councilors, such as Burghley, abhorred the methods of the inquisition more for its impolitic and uncompromising logic than for its cruelty.

There was more than a grain of justice in the foreign criticism of Englishmen as those "that do put on religion, piety, and justice for a cloak, to serve humours withal and please the time, while policy only is made both justice, religion, and God." It was peace that Elizabeth wanted, but it "was an English peace, that is, a peace designed to safeguard English interests abroad."

Yet with this unattractive shrewdness and insularity was associated the bravado in action and the freshness in literature and speculative thought that characterized the Age of Elizabeth. While the Queen, "in a world cursed by prodigal expenditure, stood forth a shining example of the power that comes from thrift," Elizabethan writers were profligate with their emotions and their genius, Hawkins and Drake and Cavendish were gilding their piracies with Spanish bullion, and the entire nation clung to a most uncommercial belief in sorcery and witchcraft.

• • • •

ELIZABETH'S control over the nation was by no means a purely personal one although Parliament had little influence or power. Her council was the central organ of government, and provided her with guidance and support in an age of intrigue and danger. Parliament was little more than an advisory committee of tax assessors, restricted in its discussions to domestic and secular affairs. Yet even in Parliament a commoner could protest that "it is a dangerous thing in a prince to oppose or bend herself against her nobility and people," and the institution that began as a sturdy tool was to become an autonomous agency during the next century.

With all her personal power, never after her early love affair with Dudley did Elizabeth allow herself to yield to private impulses to the danger of the state. It was this calculating conduct and the necessities of diplomacy, rather than characteristic inability, Prof. Black shows, that kept the Queen from marrying.

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THE author does not have the irritating habit of many recent and contemporary historians of making history only a basis for a eulogy of liberalism, imperialism, or socialism. He does not try to popularize his work by overemphasizing the private psychological lives of colorful individuals. And although he realizes that "trading and buccaneering, rather than the lure of the unknown . . . gave birth to the greatest period of English exploit," he does not harp too strongly on economic causes to the detriment of study of personalities. His remarkably sane balance is due not to indifference, but to an admirable and usually successful effort to "observe events predominantly through . . . the eyes of the English government" of the period.

The fairness, the clarity, the freshness and the sound scholarship of this work mark it as a highly successful volume in a series that promises to be of great value to scholarship and interest to the general reader.

"THE REIGN OF ELIZABETH," by J. B. Black. (Oxford University Press, $5.)

The Philosopher Poet

Robert Frost Maintains His Unruffled Calm and Lets His Contemporaries Rage.

"A FURTHER RANGE," by Robert Frost. Henry Holt & Co. $2.50.

Robert Frost is still the New England philosopher-poet in this, his sixth book. And that is to say that he still retains the distinctive flavor and outlook which have made him, for the past 20 or more years, poetically unique.

Cognizant of the times and the discussion being evoked by them, he retains an unruffled core and is only mildly disturbed while other poets are seeing red. While admitting that "the times seem revolutionary bad," a teasing, semihumorous Yankee outlook enables him to take the world not too seriously while still being aware of it. The present volume is the most cheerful book he has published. He can measure the present with the past—which quality is always conducive to philosophic calm, in his case not the calm of a Plato but that of the New Englander close to the soil.

The last step taken found your
heft
Decidedly upon the left.
One more would throw you on
the right,
Another still—you see your
plight.
You call this thinking, but it's
walking—
Not even that, it's only rocking——

Just now you're off democracy
(With a polite regret to be),
And leaning on dictatorship;
But if you will accept the tip,
In less than no time, tongue and
pen,
You'll be a Democrat again.

So speaks Robert Frost. But his tone is not entirely flippant. He is enough of the stanch New Englander to hold a belief in the individual which he feels to be worthy of defending. Chary of collectivist schemes of living, he clings to the older faith, and bids you "to a one-man revolution—the only revolution that is coming," to "steal away and stay away," and not to "join too many gangs." This is his political philosophy as voiced in the long, rambling "Build Soil" which critics might claim comes far from being poetry, but which at least gives the author space for airing his views.

The modern mechanistic world is, likewise, not harshly repugnant to him. He still retains his middle-of-the-road position, although he does revolt at the sight of rural New England reaching out with its pathetic hot-dog stands for city money.

Frost is possibly so completely a part of his New England scene that he is not as aware as some others of the grimness of the forces which encircle it. There is at times a faint, almost pathetic, tinge to his lines suggestive of an order of life which is passing away. To some readers his refusal to become ruffled may smack of complacency, especially when he tells his rather idyllic tale of the lone striker who decides to leave the factory and retreat to the tall trees.

The factory was very fine;
He wished it all the modern
speed,
Yet, after all, 'twas not divine,
That is to say, 'twas not a
church.

There may be some sufficiently realistic to wonder how many factory hands are in a position to retreat. Some may go even further and question whether the factory may not have destroyed the vision and the yearning for "tall trees."

But Robert Frost has never been a harsh realist. Nor is he a propagandist. In this book, as always, he is at his best in his lyrics in which he writes of humble things. Outstanding is "A Blue Ribbon at Amesbury," which describes with a distinctly Chaucerian flavor a noble prize-winning fowl. There is an abundance of lines full of that quality which has so long delighted Frost enthusiasts.

You know how it is with an
April day
When the sun is out and wind
is still,
You're one month on in the
middle of May.
But if you so much as dare to
speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit
arch,
A wind comes off a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in
the middle of March.

Although this new volume contains nothing to surpass those poems which have endeared themselves to all and have become American classics, "A Further Range" is a sheaf of poems which is worthy of standing alongside of those others which have come before. It shows Frost still secure in the position he has won, and which he seems likely to retain for all time.

MERRILL MOORE.

Best Sellers

Best sellers of the week ended September 5, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.
"THE BIG MONEY," by John Dos Passos.
"EYELESS IN GAZA," by Aldous Huxley.

Non-Fiction.

"LIVE ALONE AND LIKE IT," by Marjorie Hillis.
"AROUND THE WORLD IN ELEVEN YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.
"THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND," by Van Wyck Brooks.

A Real World

Allegory in Story Forms Basic Truth.

"THE LONG NIGHT," by Andrew Lytle. (Bobbs Merrill Co., $2.50.)

The greatest fiction, the storytelling which is a lasting addition to the richness of life, must have one or more of the following merits: Characters so vivid that they make life more real, more noble, or more amusing; a background (a picture of manners or of the social scene) so profoundly realized that past or present history is explained and given meaning; an allegorical quality which must not be explicit, which probably will not be intended by the author, but which makes the entire tale into an affirmation of some basic truth in life.

All three of these qualities are found in Shakespeare's "Richard II." Two of them are found in "War and Peace." Two (the last two) are found in "The Long Night."

In saying this, I do not mean to attempt a fruitless ranking of Mr. Lytle's book according to some scoring system of points. I intend only to record that two of the three most significant qualities that can appear in fiction are present in "The Long Night." Whether they are present in high degree, whether they are present with an intensity which will preserve this book among the classics, time will show.

I can only say that the book has made an impression on my mind, as a lesson in the meaning of things, such I have not received for years, and that it has stimulated my historical imagination, giving an answer in terms of recreated life to some of the deepest problems of Southern history.

Just as no one can face the years in British history from 1399 through the Wars of the Roses without a bias derived from Shakespeare's version of that story, so it seems to me that few Americans who have experienced "The Long Night" will ever be able to shut its influence from their minds when thinking of the ten fateful years that lead up to the battle of Shiloh. For here, incidental to a melodrama as wild as "Hamlet," is a chapter in the biography of our country. Here is a South which few men know, yet without which there is no understanding the Southern armies.

Similarly, I do not think "The Long Night" will ever be forgotten by any of its readers when they ponder the vexed problem of why men fight, or the dark conflicts between honor, revenge, and a positive loyalty to life. The usual first-class modern novel is either a brilliant comment on a world gone sour (as in Aldous Huxley and Rebecca West) or a study of that world by a man obsessed with a theory of what ails it (as in Dos Passos and the novelists of the Left). But Andrew Lytle is different; he has a passion for life and a knowledge of its boisterous force which makes most novel writing seem like clever journalism.

"The Long Night" is funny and tragic and bawdy and terrifying. It has the promiscuous power of Elizabethan writing, but an economy and a concentration of effect belonging to our own less simple age. But above all it has reality. It creates a world from which the reader will not soon escape, and which he will be the better for knowing.

HERBERT AGAR.

Economics

"THE MODERN ECONOMY IN ACTION," by Caroline F. Ware and Gardiner C. Means. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.60.)

Here is a little book that every person interested in the economic future of the country should read. In its 232 pages is contained perhaps the simplest and most persuasive exposition of the New Deal economic philosophy that has yet been published.

Not that the authors, Caroline G. Ware and Gardiner C. Means, undertake to defend the specific acts of the Roosevelt Administration. To engage in political controversy is not their aim. What they have attempted—and succeeded admirably in doing—is to demonstrate that the basic conditions and assumptions on which laissez-faire economcs were reared have disappeared and that a changing economic world demands a new body of economic thought.

The laissez-faire world revolved around the marketplace with consumption and production always certain to be brought into balance by the automatic response of prices to the law of supply and demand. Prices, as far as the individual producer was concerned, might have been acts of God, so slight was his own control over them.

Barring the scrapping of modern technology and corporations and returning to pre-Civil War days, Means and Ware make clear, there is no alternative but the expansion of Government control to balance the disturbing influences of the modern corporation.

Anti-New Dealers may talk of returning to "the American way" and "a system of free competition," but those are mere catch phrases, for as Means and Ware show there is no such "American way" or "system of free competition" to return to. That has been decided by economic forces. What the ballots in November will decide will be not whether or not the New Deal is to continue, but who is to deal out the cards and who will rake in the winnings.

SAMUEL LUBELL.

Love in the USSR

Hindus Deserts Field of Fact for the Unsteady Sphere of Fiction.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky.

Writing in "Les Nouvelles Litteraires" some years ago, a leading French critic remarked that of all the great Russian novelists, it was Dostoyevsky who exercised the most pronounced influence upon the generation of postwar writers in France. It seems, however, that Dostoyevsky's influence is not limited to French writers and that Maurice Hindus, in a first novel, has fallen under his spell.

The novel is a story revolving around the person of Bernard Blackman, a third-generation American, whose grandfather, a Russian-German from the Volga region by the name of Schwatrzkopf (therefrom Blackman) had migrated to this country and made a fortune in one of our prairie States. Bernard goes to Soviet Russia in 1929 for the "Prairie Beacon," in which he owns the controlling interest, and then the novel really gets under way. He meets all sorts of people in a community dwelling known as the House of Destiny (here, unfortunately, the shadow of "Grand Hotel" covers much of Dostoyevsky). He falls in love with a former princess, who had become an early revolutionary under the influence of her brother, who had married a Georgian officer (oh! the glamour of the Mdivanis), the latter divorcing her by mail when he found a more attractive-looking maiden. At the time of her meeting Bernard she is married again, this time to a proletarian engineer, to whom she has just borne a daughter. Fighting at first her own love for Bernard in the true psychological fashion of a dutiful wife, she finally succumbs to the temptation, divorces her proletarian husband, marries Bernard, fights in courts for the possession of her daughter, goes to Paris with her American capitalist husband, meets her relatives among the Russian emigrees, gets disappointed, and returns to U.S.S.R. leaving her disappointed third husband behind.

This is the theme (and rather a poor one) which Maurice Hindus paints on a rich background. Those two principal personages of the drama fail to be alive, although a host of minor actors are clearly and ably defined. This is, probably, due to the fact that Bernard and Anna are imaginative figures, whereas the others have been copied from life. And in this one finds the greatest weakness of the author as an imaginative writer.

Frankly, the reviewer is disappointed. After having read "Broken Earth" and "Humanity Uprooted" he expected more from the author, but it is obvious to him now that Maurice Hindus is not a novelist and should confine himself to writing about what he sees in life and not what he imagines, because his imagination is very poor, to say the least.

When the author describes the different aspects of Moscow, as he knows them, he paints a masterful picture. When he describes the lives and personalities of the different dwellers in the House of Destiny (prototypes of whom he has most certainly met more than once during his sojourns in Red Russia) he meets the most stringent requirements of the realistic school and paints portraits that are actually alive. When he brings together two brothers—one a converted evangelist, the other a moral shipwreck—in a discussion on religion, he emulates the famous pages of Dostoyevsky about Father Zosima. But when he attempts to describe love scenes between the two principal characters, he shows not only a lack of taste but also a lack of literary imagination. Behold this:

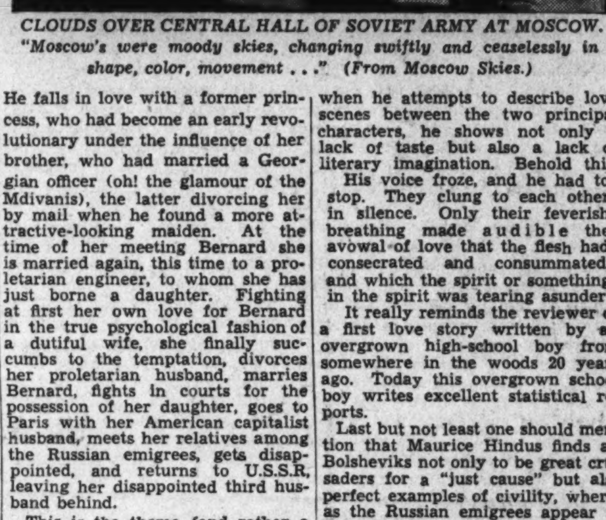
His voice froze, and he had to stop. They clung to each other in silence. Only their feverish breathing made audible the avowal of love that the flesh had consecrated and consummated, and which the spirit or something in the spirit was tearing asunder.

It really reminds the reviewer of a first love story written by an overgrown high-school boy from somewhere in the woods 20 years ago. Today this overgrown school boy writes excellent statistical reports.

Last but not least one should mention that Maurice Hindus finds all Bolsheviks not only to be great crusaders for a "just cause" but also perfect examples of civility, whereas the Russian emigrees appear to be only hollow receptacles of an undying, unjust brutal hatred.

"Moscow Skies" will undoubtedly have some success among our parlor pink intellectuals, but it should be the last novel from the able descriptive pen of Maurice Hindus.

"MOSCOW SKIES," by Maurice Hindus. (Random House, $2.75.)



CLOUDS OVER CENTRAL HALL OF SOVIET ARMY AT MOSCOW.
"Moscow's were moody skies, changing swiftly and ceaselessly in shape, color, movement . . ." (From Moscow Skies.)

Werewolf of Venezuela

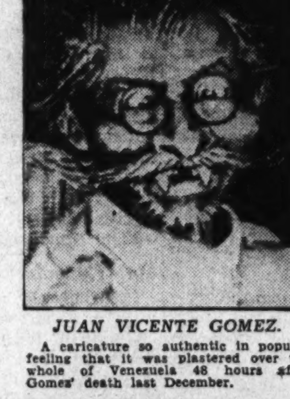
"GOMEZ, TYRANT OF THE ANDES," by Thomas Rourke (Morrow, $3.50.)

Thomas Rourke's last novel reminded me of Hemingway, and this was all to his credit, but even a casual story of depression victims stranded beside a Jersey marsh did not predict that the author of "Thunder Below" would so greatly exceed his talents and produce this, a great book, and an invaluable service to the American people. Even to those people who show "an amazing lack of interest in Latin-American affairs, "Gomez, Tyrant of the Andes," should become one of the ten best books of the year.

Resembling more a tale from the "Arabian Nights," or a legend of the Middle Ages, than the true story of a semi-literate bastard of an Indian woman — an Andean nobody who was destined to plunge Venezuela into 27 years of the bloodiest dictatorship in the history of mankind, is it any wonder that the government of this man should be shrouded in mysticism? For a good reason the people called him *brujo* — a witch doctor.

From his hacienda in the Andes marched this unmarried man, the father of 97 children by some score of women. Down came the fighting Gomez clan from the Andean Cordillera to Caracas when Gen. Cipriano Castro took over the government. In 1908 Gen. Castro went to Germany for an operation, and his very good friend, Juan Vicente Gomez, proclaimed himself president, an act that was not unexpected.

Hidden behind the laudatory accounts of highly paid servants of the regime, and strengthened by an efficient corps of spies who were everywhere, "behind barber chairs, in the botaquines, among the shopkeepers, chauffeurs, prostitutes, tradesmen and the passengers of steamers," the dictatorship wooed the capital of foreign investors and held the people docile under a reign of terror. Priests, students, professors, tradesmen, journalists, women, children and politicians were murdered for uttering one word against El Bagre—the catfish tyrant.



JUAN VICENTE GOMEZ.
A caricature so authentic in popular feeling that it was plastered over the whole of Venezuela 48 hours after Gomez' death last December.

For 27 years the torture chambers and prisons were fed with an almost continuous stream of victims, and the outside world remained practically ignorant of the true state of affairs within the borders of Venezuela.

On December 17, 1935, Juan Vicente Gomez was pronounced dead, and it was two days before the people could believe that the *brujo* was really gone. Violent reaction began. Supporters of the Gomez clan fired on the people from the balconies of the palace, but the *brujo* was dead and the spell was broken.

"There was blood everywhere. The asphalt streets were slippery with it and great puddles of it lay shining on the plaza walks. The people soaked their handkerchiefs in it and wrote . . . huge red letters as high up on the walls as they could reach. Great, red, scrawling letters, "Assassins!" "Death to Galaviz!" "Death to the assassins!" They soaked their handkerchiefs and wrote until the blood in the pools had thickened in the heat, till it had clotted up and wouldn't write any more. Then they took the bloody handkerchiefs and draped them on the statue of Bolivar and left them there. The red pennants hung there for many days, till they were black and stiff and the breezes carried them off."

Today there is peace—on the surface. Lopez Contreras heads a nation that is without any debt whatever. The possibilities for the development of Venezuela are many, but there is much to consider, and the heritage of the past still influences the minds of the people. The Conservatives would have an ironclad dictatorship of the Gomez brand, the liberals would steer a middle course, and the radicals would expel the priests and establish a dictatorship of the Left. So, the country is merely waiting, like an oil field for fire. Tomorrow, who knows? The country may once again recall the words of their first liberator, Simon Bolivar: "Los pueblos de nuestra America caeran en manos de vulgares tiranuelos."

Which is to say in our own language—the people of our America will fall into the hands of vulgar tyrants.

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Steffens Letters

Ella Winter (Mrs. Lincoln Steffens) is collecting, with a view to publication, the letters of Lincoln Steffens. She will be grateful if those who have letters of any sort from Lincoln Steffens will be kind enough to send them to her at Box 855, Carmel, Calif.

Mrs. Steffens promises that all letters sent to her will be handled with great care and returned promptly. She is particularly interested to obtain letters written by Lincoln Steffens to students and others who were not intimate friends of the family.

Fr. Divine

Synthetic Heaven Proves Profitable.

"GOD IN A ROLLS-ROYCE," by John Hoshor. (Hillman-Curl, Inc., $2.50.)

Notwithstanding that the field which he has chosen offers more competition than a limerick contest, Father Divine, nee George Baker, is doing right nice, thanks. In a land which has a cult-leader to suit every taste, where theosophists and shakers and spiritualists and nature worshipers are forever striving to hold their disciples and attract new ones, the former hedge-cutter just Rolls (Royce) blithely along, while his custom-built kingdom of heaven keeps getting bigger and bigger like a snowball going downhill.

Though, to make the metaphor conform more exactly with the avowed objective of Father Divine's peace mission movement, it might be better to have that a snowball rolling uphill—toward heaven. It's quite all right, really, because such trifles as the law of gravity seem bourgeois indeed when mentioned in the same breath as a Divine miracle: Like the time (June 7, 1932) a New York judge died suddenly three days after he had sentenced the polysyllabic messiah to a year in jail.

The conviction, incidentally, was later reversed and a new trial ordered—but never held.

"God in a Rolls-Royce," subtitled "The Rise of Father Divine; Madman, Menace or Messiah?" traces the beginnings and the doings of an undersized Negro from Savannah, Ga., who is now perhaps at the peak of his pork chop power. He claims 20,000,000 adherents, black and white—or, as the leader chooses to put it, of either complexion—though Author Hoshor thinks 2,000,000 is closer to the facts. To them Father Divine is God. The magic password, "Peace," admits them to a realm wherein all is laughter, good will and fried chicken swimming in veal cutlets and candied sweet potatoes.

According to Mr. Hoshor this little, mustached jefe is about 58 years old, one of many sons born to Joseph and Mary Baker, deserter of a wife and four children, and a former disciple of one "Father Jehovia," of Baltimore, from whom Father Divine got the idea of preaching the God-inside-you doctrine. Having made extensive observations and collected an admirable amount of data on the phenomena known successively as George Baker, The Messenger, Major Morgan J. Devine and, finally, Father Divine, the author offers a book which is adequate if not flawless.

If that is faint praise, we beg to submit:

That Mr. Hoshor, after having adopted a title which gave hint of frothy treatment of the subject leans so far backward in attempting to be fair that at times what is supposed to be exposition is actually propaganda.

That he does not satisfactorily answer the most important question, namely: where does Father Divine get all his money?

That after posing so alliteratively the question "Is he madman, menace or messiah?" he disappointingly withholds his own opinion. If Father Divine must be one of the three, it would seem Mr. Hoshor would want us to infer he is some sort of messiah, for the madman theory is definitely scouted and the menace possibility is minimized.

GERALD G. GROSS.

Fortitude

"FOR DEAR LIFE," by Belinda Jelliffe. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

Courage of the same stripe that lifted Belinda Jelliffe from engulfing poverty to an enviable position as the wife of a widely known psychiatrist is displayed in the telling of this frank, fascinating story of her life.

How, as a servant girl and a companion, she worked her way through boarding school and eventually began a college course only to give it up for her real career as a trained nurse makes as moving and as readable a story as has ever been written around the struggles of a girl whose life was cut on a bias of pathos and tragedy, but whose remarkable courage eventually set the pattern straight in the warp and woof of her strange existence.

The chapters devoted to hospitals and Mrs. Jelliffe's experiences after she finished her training are the best in the book. Realistic, full of detail and breath-taking in their frankness, they are also characterized by an undercurrent of humor that reveals another quality of the author's unusual personality.

Even the most unbelievable events are told so convincingly the reader readily accepts them as having happened. Even the most singular individuals live and move in the fantastic chain of the writer's experiences. The woman who had her first baby at 53 and married its father after its arrival; the mother whose newly born infant was lost and later found in a trash can where it had been placed with some soiled bandages; the student-nurse who died of shame because her uniform had been taken away as punishment for some minor infringement of hospital rules; the internes who blamed every mistake on student nurses, and the nurses who resorted to any means to protect themselves—all these are amazingly presented in this story of a life that touched the lives of others in almost every level of society.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER.

Of War and Peace

By Vincent McHugh.

PEOPLE are walking the streets of a great city, in the tremendous orchestral hush before storm. They take little notice of the sky. Traffic noises shuttle, heels clack, voices chatter. Then there comes a bowling of thunder more solid than the rest, a vibration felt in the body. Men and women glance at each other, a quiet communication in their eyes. A waiter cranks up his awning. "The storm's going to break," they say. "We'd better——"

This is the point Jules Romains has reached in "The Earth Trembles," Volume V in the magnificent progression of "Men of Good Will." In *la banlieue Nord*, those northern industrial Paris suburbs, of which Eugene Dabit has written that their names "are pronounced with fear," the French General Strike of October, 1910, is broken. We are made privy to the young craftsman Maillecottin's reflections on his lathe, his sister, the nature of society and the revolution; and we have the working class in one man. With the cold cunning of firebugs who have taken out heavy insurance, Champcenais and the great munitions maker, Zulpicher, and the other Powers That Be conclude the necessity of war and set flames roaring that will blacken all Europe.

The mutters of that hour-before-storm are over, its crisis and recession turned into a new phase. Even its dead cannot protest. For us, the imminences of our own day, its single hour's news of class outbreak or the feint of war in half a dozen countries, must dwarf (and not merely because we live in this moment), the alarms of that earlier cycle. But it is Romains' genius that he does not merely summon the events of an already evacuated period in an order at once more distinct than the actual and true to its inwardness. Nor is it even that magic of incidence (and all such effects must be incidental to a great work of art), by which he establishes between pre-war Europe and our own time an analogy which has the weight of logic and the heat of human interaction.

• • • •

HE has done more than that. His materials are those tendencies toward war and peace and revolution present in the French nation after 1908. But they might equally well have been the long intermittent temblors of Babylon before its fall, the barbarians' tidal at the gates of Gibbon's Rome, America in the night of John Brown. What Romains is here in process of erecting is no less than the paradigm of a society in a crisis brought about by its own internal stresses and the men who directed them. In this sense the themes of war and peace and revolt are no more than accidental emphases brought about by the modes of a particular social order.

So far, "Men of Good Will" in English is a work of five volumes and 2,658 pages. The index has grown to 433 entries. Books XI and XII have already appeared in Paris, Books XIII and XIV are written and will be published this fall. Projected nearly 30 years ago, the novel will move across the years 1908-33. As Romains promised in the postlude to "Passion's Pilgrims," "The Earth Trembles" carries us to "a new common stair-head." After the following-out of individual lines in "The Proud and The Meek" and "The World from Below," the prodigious work condenses, darkens, takes on weight with the resumed emphasis on those events which occur in mass consciousness. This is what Romains has called Unanimisme: the perception—philosophic, imaginative, factual—that mankind inhabits a single body in the world.

• • • •

THE new translator, Gerard Hopkins, is doing a generally competent and fluent job which catches the tone of his predecessor. But if we remember a courteous hint concerning that predecessor dropped by Romains in "A Letter to My American Readers," and if we take note of many cases in which the subtlety of the thought is more acute than the English phrase meant to convey it, we may gather that only an approximate justice has yet been done to the original. In general (and this is the chief fault), both translators have tended to make complex English sentences out of the usually shorter and more supple French. This is not merely an affair of taste or the necessary rate of exchange in language. It denotes a primary difference in style and its intent. The English is much more didactic, formal in a just noticeably dated manner; whereas the text of the Flammarion edition is made up of shorter units having a more modern minor drama and poetry in the sentence, expository on the surface, but really intended to release light, color, tone through its interstices. This defect of slightly intellectualized complexity in the English was especially evident in the treatment given Jerphanion's letters in "Provincial Interlude." And in detail, among other Briticisms, one sees no reason why the Premier of France (*President du Conseil*) should be referred to as "the Prime Minister."

The prodigious sequence of "Men of Good Will" brings into play in one envelope all the talents of a man who is perhaps the most astoundingly and diversely gifted prose writer of our time. The recent study of Jules Romains by Andre Cuisenier may give some hint of this diversity. It is only necessary to remember that a book of poems called "La Vie unanime" inaugurated a philosophic movement; or that Romains' early theory of the potential universality of function in body cells (a necessary deduction from his discoveries in extra-retinal vision) has only recently been confirmed by independent experiments. It is not too soon to suggest that "Men of Good Will" must be in all likelihood the most valuable work of prose fiction yet undertaken in the twentieth century. And it has to a peculiar degree the power to enlist our friendship and our loyalty. If Romains had been less of an artist in prose, if he had been less profound a humanist in the tradition of Hugo and Montaigne, we could not have offered our suffrage so undividedly or with so clear a heart.

"THE EARTH TREMBLES," by Jules Romains. Translated from the French by Gerard Hopkins. (Knopf, $3.)

Word-Picture Vague

Eugen Neuhaus Writes Sketchily of Art and Leaves Unsatisfactory Impression.

"WORLD OF ART," by Eugen Neuhaus. (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $3.50.)

Eugen Neuhaus, in planning his book, "World of Art," recently published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., must have confused the general reading public with the large group of undergraduate students with whom his work brings him in close and constant touch. The book is obviously for the immature and wholly untrained student of art, but this very fact makes its shortcomings the more serious. Its tenets are none of them new, nor are they put in a very stimulating way. The book attempts a comprehensiveness that of necessity gives its substance a pretty thin spread.

Art is defined, related to the public, its development traced very briefly from utilitarian beginnings, and the scope of its horizons is vaguely guessed. The age-old question, "is imitation art?" comes up for another re-hashing, and there are brief considerations of Distortion, the Nude in Art, the Question of Patronage, Art's Future, and Art Education. Short chapters touch lightly upon color, symmetry, balance, rhythm, harmony, and design, but none of the ideas is pursued far enough to encourage a very serious stimulation.

The volume is profusely illustrated, with pictures of so many sorts of objects, sculptures, paintings, and fabrics, from so many corners of the country, that one feels reasonably certain that every reader will find his particular environment and his individual taste represented. In other words the illustrations will perhaps flatter rather than inform the reader. Mr. Neuhaus has doubtless had a worthy aim in compiling his material, and he has gathered abundant illustrative evidence to support his premises, but for all that, "World of Art" is a disappointing book.

In the light of the facts given by practically all authorities, supporting the contention that the Greeks never worked from models, it is a surprise to read, apropos of Greek sculpture, on page 151, that "the individual model, posing for such a figure, became subordinated to the artistic conception of expressive form, line, and proportion." It is also a shock to see Constable accredited with being "perhaps the first to paint blue and green landscapes." What of the Venetian school in general and Giorgione in particular, whose blue shadows are a part of the common knowledge of every student of art history?

AGNES DE LANO.

At last!
Margaret Mitchell's
GONE WITH THE WIND
[illegible]
The Macmillan Company, New York City

Complete Details of The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest

NAME: The Washington Post's 1936 America Speaks Presidential Poll Contest.

◆

PURPOSE: To encourage interest and study on the part of the public in methods of measuring public opinion on important national issues.

◆

REQUIREMENTS: Each contestant must write a letter of 250 words, or less, describing his, or her, method and material used, between now and October 30, in arriving at predictions on:

1. The winner of the Presidential election; 2. The States carried by the winning candidate. Contest letters, on the merits of which prizes will be awarded, must be accompanied by the contestant's predictions, indicated on the Presidential Poll Prediction Form printed on this page, or on a facsimile of that form drawn by the contestant. *(Letters will not be judged on the basis of literary merit—but, rather, on the clearness, conciseness and simplicity of the contestant's explanation of the method and the material used in arriving at his, or her, predictions.* THE LETTER OF A 15-YEAR-OLD SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL—WHICH TELLS, BRIEFLY AND CLEARLY, HOW SHE ARRIVED AT HER CONCLUSIONS AS TO WHICH CANDIDATE WOULD WIN AND WHCH STATES HE WOULD CARRY—WILL BE JUDGED ON AN EQUAL BASIS WITH THAT OF A POLITICAL EXPERT.

◆

RULES: 1. It is not necessary that contestants be subscribers to The Washington Post. *(Copies of* AMERICA SPEAKS *polls, special articles on election trends in various parts of the country and other similar material of assistance to the contestant, may be obtained at The Washington Post Building, in The Post library, or in copies of The Post on file at the various public libraries.)*

2. Contest opens today and closes at midnight, Friday, October 30, 1936. *(All contest letters, accompanied by Presidential Poll Prediction Forms, must be received at The Washington Post Building, E Street at Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., by that time, or in mailed envelopes postmarked previous to that time.)*

3. All persons are eligible to enter the contest, with the exception of employes of The Washington Post and employes of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

4. Each contestant may submit only one entry.

5. The Washington Post will be the sole judge in awarding the 34 cash prizes, totalling $1,000.00.

6. Winners will be announced as soon as possible after official results of the election are known and the winners of first, second, third and fourth prizes must call in person at The Washington Post to receive their awards. Checks will be mailed to the other 30 winners.

◆

PRIZES: *First*, $500.00. *Second*, $200.00. *Third*, $100.00. *Fourth*, $50.00. *Fifth Prize* to *Thirty-fourth Prize*, $5.00 each.

◆

INSTRUCTIONS: It is suggested that contestants read the results of Nation-wide polls, on the comparative standings of the two major party candidates with the voters of the country, taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion and published exclusively, in Washington, in The Washington Post. The first Landon-Roosevelt America Speaks poll was published July 12; the second, August 9; third, August 23; fourth, September 6. Other polls, indicating the current strength of each candidate in each of the 48 States, will be published in The Washington Post Sunday, September 20; Sunday, October 4, and Sunday, October 18.

◆

These polls, scientifically conducted, will indicate the trend of public sentiment for each of the candidates between now and the election, will measure the "shift" from one candidate to the other.

◆

It is also suggested that contestants consult the special articles appearing in The Post from time to time, written by Claude E. Robinson, analyzing various other national election polls and straw votes and their significance. Also, of value to the contestant will be The Post's regular, daily and Sunday, political articles, political news stories, mid-week releases from the American Institute of Public Opinion on the voting trends in various States and sections of the country, Franklyn Waltman's daily Column, "*Politics and People*," and various other Post political features, increasing in number as the date of the elction nears.

◆

For the information of contestants, The Post will publish each day from now until October 30, a regular Contest Column, in which questions of contestants will be answered and material of special interest to contestants, appearing in The Post that day, will be noted. The Contest Column will be indexed on Page 1 of The Post daily.

◆

Presidential Poll Predictions Form

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

This Presidential Poll Prediction Form accompanies my letter, in 250 words, or less, describing the method and material I used in arriving at my predictions on the 1936 Presidential election, indicated below. I am submitting no other letter or Presidential Poll Prediction Form, either in my own name or that of any other individual.

WINNING CANDIDATE *(Check Your Prediction)* ROOSEVELT ( ) LANDON ( ) STATES WINNING CANDIDATE WILL CARRY *(Check After Each)* Alabama ( ) Arizona ( ) Arkansas ( ) California ( ) Colorado ( ) Connecticut ( ) Delaware ( ) Florida ( ) Georgia ( ) Idaho ( ) Illinois ( ) Indiana ( ) Iowa ( ) Kansas ( ) Kentucky ( ) Louisiana ( ) Maine ( ) Maryland ( ) Massachusetts ( ) Michigan ( ) Minnesota ( ) Mississippi ( ) Missouri ( ) Montana ( ) Nebraska ( ) Nevada ( ) New Hampshire ( ) New Jersey ( ) New Mexico ( ) New York ( ) North Carolina ( ) North Dakota ( ) Ohio ( ) Oklahoma ( ) Oregon ( ) Pennsylvania ( ) Rhode Island ( ) South Carolina ( ) South Dakota ( ) Tennessee ( ) Texas ( ) Utah ( ) Vermont ( ) Virginia ( ) Washington ( ) West Virginia ( ) Wisconsin ( ) Wyoming ( )

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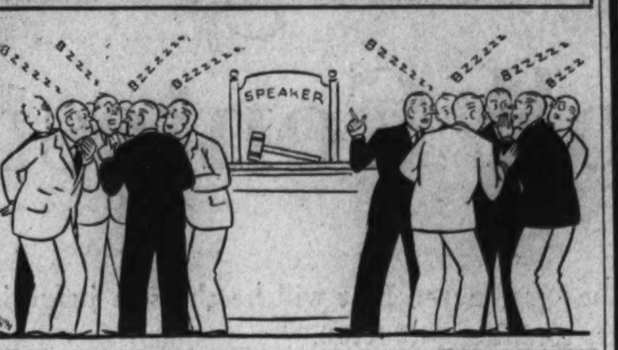
Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright



From the campaign's torried vantage point, the next Congress seems a thankful distance away. Yet there are straws in the wind just now that bring January 5, 1937, closer than many suspect.

The prophetic straws have to do with management of the next House of Representatives. Lines are being drawn and plans laid that will determine not only who will be the next Speaker, but who will inherit the floor leadership, and as such become heir apparent to the House gavel.

When the President observed offhand the other day that politicking will really not get going until January 5, he may have been joking, but the truth is it was a very frank jest.

Certainly the last two contests for the House Speakership have been more zestful and less restful than the current Presidential campaign to date, even if the battleground was the small House chamber. House members love a fight, and they went at it hammer and tongs. But nobody was interested very much except the combatants.

Perhaps there will be more interest in the House struggle to organize next January. Perhaps there will be more at stake. Perhaps the Administration itself will take a hand. But all three of those assumptions depend on the outcome of the November Presidential and Congressional elections.

As a matter of fact, if Gov. Alf M. Landon and a Republican Congress are elected in November, there will be NO House organization battle of any kind. The House will simply meet and elect Representative Bertrand Snell, of New York, the next Speaker, and Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, majority floor leader. But if Roosevelt comes back with a Democratic Congress behind him, there will be a different story to tell.

Should a Democratic House return to power, there is little doubt that Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, will be re-elected if he wants to be and is physically strong enough to continue in the job.

The contest, and probably a bitter one, will come over the floor leadership. That important post is sought not so much on its own merits, but because it definitely places its occupant in a striking position for the Speakership, when that powerful office is vacated.

With the showdown four months away, backstage angling for the leadership mantle already is underway. The two principal contenders are still in their corners, but ready and waiting for the scrap.

They are none other than Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

The Speaker's influence counts for much, and present Speaker Bankhead is under considerable obligation to O'Connor. It was O'Connor who struck swiftly to swing him into the Speaker's chair, when some favored leaving the late Speaker Byrns' office vacant until the next Congress.

In return, Bankhead made O'Connor his "acting" leader at the close of last session. O'Connor, who is popular with his fellows, and has been developing a growing following of members, made the most of the job.

Another matter that never fails of mention when O'Connor's name bobs up is the fact that his brother, Basil O'Connor, was once the President's law partner. Yet for some unaccountable reason this never seems to have done the New Yorker much good at the White House.

As opposed to these assets, O'Connor has several supposed liabilities that may operate against him in his efforts to win to the leadership, and ultimately to the Speakership itself.

There are some who think his membership in Tammany Hall will not help him. And there are others who believe the Coughlinites will be after his hide, because of his threat to kick the Detroit priest "from the Capitol to the White House."

How about that fellow they are keeping under the blankets in the other corner? Well, our private opinion is that you had better watch him. Sam Rayburn wants the Speakership, and is said to be willing to go through the arduous leadership assignment in order to get it.

He is no novice contender. He gave the late Speaker Byrns a race for his chair, and was a runner-up in the three-way contest that ended in the late Speaker Rainey's election.

It is no secret that the Administration would like to see him in a responsible House post, and would have supported him in his contest against Byrns if the stars had augured well.

It so happens that the Administration is under obligations to Representative Rayburn. You may remember that it was Rayburn who forced the stock market regulation act, the securities act of 1933 and the public utility holding company bill through the House at the behest of the President.

Just possibly, it was no accident that he was placed in charge of the Speaker's bureau of the Democratic National Committee in the present campaign. As such, he has authority and funds to send speakers into various congressional districts to aid the cause. Obviously, he is in a position to do favors that will win Democratic members to his banner.

And if Bankhead is under obligations to O'Connor, he is also a firm friend of long standing of Rayburn. Which places the gentleman from Alabama in something of a dilemma.

The public utilities, which strongly resent the "death sentence" attempt in the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill, would like to see Rayburn licked. Yet they failed to beat him for re-election in the recent Texas primaries. He carried all seven of his counties, against two opponents.

Remembering the strong personel appeal of Byrns, which pulled him through in the face of White House disinterest, observers are inclined to believe personality will play an important role in the next House contest. Rayburn's driving tactics in forcing through the holding company bill aroused some antagonism that has not yet entirely died down. Nor is he the mixer O'Connor is. Seizing on this as a weakness, backer of the Tammanyite are likely to make much of the House popularity of their own candidate. And look out for the dust.

Many Visit Constitution Shrine

Unlike Gutenberg Bible Documents Not Protected by Arms.

One Woman Threw Her Arms Around It, Sobbing.

Continued from Page 2

m., December 5, 1933. Ohio's came in shortly before at 2:53. Maine for good measure ratified the next day.

The section of the Constitution guarded by Mr. McNamara in the Library of Congress is only part of the Constitution, and only the first and fourth pages of the part are revealed. The second and third pages are on the opposite side of the pages and cannot be seen. The parchment is beneath two panes of glass between which is a layer of yellow gelatine which gives the document a peculiar saffron color.

Unlike the Gutenberg Bible on the opposite side of the balcony, the Constitution is not protected by firearms. Guard McNamara carries no pistol. There is no special guard at night. It differs also from the Bible in that a small granite praying stool is placed before it, on which many times a day may be seen bended patriots.

During NRA days people used to wisecrack that he ought to paint two gold eagles on the frame blue. "But," grins McNamara, "the Supreme Court saved me the trouble."

George McNamara watches them come and go. The younger people, he observes, treat the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, which is incased in a gold wall frame just above it, as if they were merely old pieces of parchment.

"They have no appreciation of the importance and meaning of the documents," he says, petulantly.

Yet he remembers one young woman who rushed in, threw her arms around the Constitution and hugged it, sobbing. He thought she was an eccentric, but discovered that she had been out of the country a few years and was emotionally overcome at the sight of the symbol.

"Most people stand in awe," he reports, "though sometimes they're not exactly sure what they're lookin' at. It and the Magna Charta are the most important documents in the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt came to see it one afternoon, and though the head librarian cautioned him not to repeat any of her remarks, he is willing to quote one of them, "You have a very important job guarding these wonderful documents."

She is the only member of a Presidential family to view the shrine since President Coolidge, accompanied by Secretary of State Hughes, dedicated it. He alone of the Presidents has ridden the ancient elevator to the balcony halfway between brass-studded floors of the main lobby and the gold-spangled mosaics of the dome, to view the Constitution in its little shrine.

But many distinguished foreigners have come, to vivify the otherwise quiet days. Ramsey McDonald and his daughter, Ishbel; Alexander Kerensky, Herriot, the former French premier; George Arliss, who immediately asked to see the signature of Alexander Hamilton; George Russell, who writes under the pen name "A. E.", and a few foreign princes, authors and scholars. (McDonald's only comment was "Too bad it's so faded.")

One afternoon a young man suddenly began hacking at the bronze frame. McNamara dragged him away, while the young man sobbed, "The papers are mine, they're mine, I want them back." He was taken to an asylum.

Such incidents relieve the monotony for George McNamara, whose adventures have been no whit less interesting than those of the document he guards. As the long days pass in the whispery silences of the library, he has been preparing his autobiography.

His life began in Tipperary in 1870. At 18 he joined the Eighteenth "Rile," as he calls it, Irish Regiment. For seven years he was in India at Lucknow, Peshawar and Jubblepore at the time Kipling was making energetic literature of the growth of empire. There McNamara read American history books. In 1896 he laid them aside to see for himself the land he had been reading about.

Once here he enlisted in the Seventh United States Infantry, and if in India he had complained regarding the lack of fighting, by 1898 he was seeing plenty of it in the Signal Corps in Puerto Rico.

After the McKinley inaugural parade in 1901, the future keeper of the Constitution was shipped to the interior of Alaska. In 1903 he was transferred to the Philippines ("They were testing me out in all kinds of climate."), and after three years under Gen. Wood he received his fourth campaign medal and was sent to San Francisco, in time for the earthquake.

President Theodore Roosevelt ordered him to Cuba "to quell one of th' weekly rivolutions," and in the palace at Havana, as he tapped out messages, he dreamt of Tipperary. After a while he got leave to go there. He was no sooner back than he found himself supervising the Seattle terminus of the Alaska cable. He met an Irish girl, asked her to marry him, and was promptly transferred to Skagway, Alaska. "After four years in the Arctic I expect we were glad to leave. Our little girl was born there, Mary. She's taking her master's degree at Catholic University."

At Fort Myer the McNamara odyssey was about ended. The Irish soldier who had emigrated to America when New Deals were undreamed, when the Constitution slept peacefully in its cellar and was seldom mentioned on any front page, was about ready to retire on pension. On a visit to the Library of Congress, McNamara one afternoon applied for a job as guard and was appointed, because of his Army record. When the shrine was created he was given the task of answering questions, since he seemed to know more American history than the native-born guards.

The days go slowly. McNamara bemuses himself writing verses or memorizing odd facts about his documents. Almost any hour he can be seen standing and staring at the Constitution, a fatherly look in his old blue eyes.

"It seems strange to hear so much about it," says he, "and I say to myself, 'There it is. Look at it. And I'm guarding it and the Supreme Court and all of them raising so much hell about it. To look at it, it doesn't look like so much.'"

His constant fear is that the resplendent new Archives Building will get it away from him. "It seems a shame, after we've been together so long."

But there isn't much danger. Congress would have to vote an act divesting itself of its favorite piece of writing, which it isn't likely to do. And although the Supreme Court has been accused of appropriating many of its powers, there is little likelihood of the Nine Old Men purloining the document itself. So far, only one of them has ever come to see it.

Johnson's Impeachment Led to Grant Election in 1868

Continued from Page 2

parade of candidates when the convention opened. The Southern delegations favored President Johnson. The Pendleton supporters sought an immediate nomination. They were defeated. When the convention settled down for business again, they filibustered to slow it down.

The platform assailed the reconstruction program of the Republicans, called the charges against Johnson "false and partisan," and said Johnson was entitled to the gratitude of the whole American people.

Then the convention settled down to three days of balloting. Up to the twenty-first ballot the largest blocks of votes were for Pendleton, Gen. Winfield S. Hancock, of Pennsylvania, and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana. On the twenty-second ballot a few were cast for Horatio Seymour, of New York, the permanent chairman. Seymour refused to be a candidate, but after a consultation the votes were allowed to stand and he retired from the chair. His nomination went through before the end of the roll call. Gen. Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, was nominated for Vice President on the first trial.

Seymour was a student of law and politics, ran a dairy farm near Utica, had been Governor of New York twice, was an eloquent orator. He wrote a letter of acceptance, made one or two speeches in New York and retired to his farm for the rest of the campaign.

Grant was no orator. Even when crowds, howling for their war hero, managed to get him to appear on a train platform, he stood ill at ease, voiceless. Once his 7-year-old son Jesse had sought to save the honor of the family on such an occasion by reciting "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck."

In his campaign he went to graduating exercises at West Point, modestly delivered the diplomas, came back to Washington, told his campaign managers he would not engage in a scramble for office, and went on a trip through the West with Gens. Sherman and Sheridan. They visited St. Louis, Denver, Council Bluffs and Chicago, reporters jotting down the doings of the simple soldier as he went along. Nothing is said of speeches. Then he went back to Galena to wait for election day.

In the South, the partisans were making the polls safe for the Republican ticket, Negroes, fresh out of slavery, were having a political catechism drilled into them. They should vote for the Union Republican Party. The Democrats, they were taught, would "if possible return them to slavery." The Library of Congress still has some of the campaign literature.

The developments in the South were driving the white Whigs, upon whose support Lincoln had figured, into the Democratic ranks. The Negroes were enrolled into political clubs, with their women agreeing neither to marry nor associate with those who were not members. By day and by night the clubs drilled in the highways.

When election day came, Grant had the vote of North and South Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee. But Georgia and Louisiana had voted him down. Virginia, Mississippi and Texas had no vote that year. Florida chose its electors by legislature and sent them for Grant.

The totals showed: Grant 3,012,833; Seymour 2,703,249. In the electoral college, Grant had 214, Seymour 80.

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LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

ARABY GREEN SUEDE
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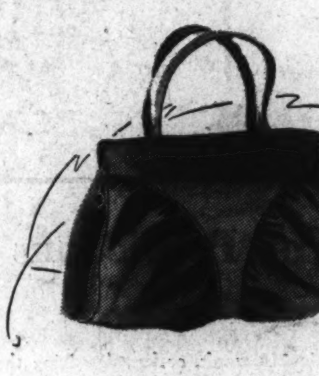

ARABY GREEN BAGS in imported suede. Sketched chubby number has the fashionable double strap. Many others, too, at
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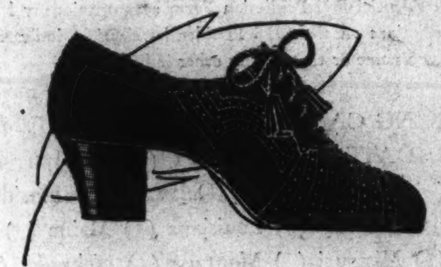
LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.



ARABY GREEN STROLLER in airily perforated suede, as comfortable as bedroom slippers. Built-up leather heels!
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ARABY GREEN SWIVELER, a two-faced suede shoe that turns over its straps from patent to lizard sides.
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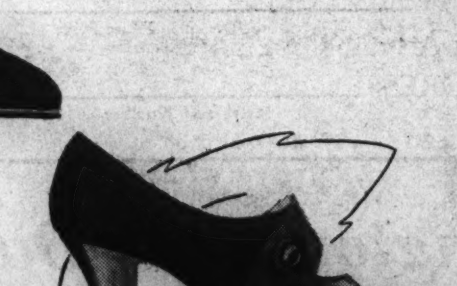

ARABY GREEN MODART shoe with stitched kid on its pert suede self. The heel, you lucky girl, is scuff-proof.
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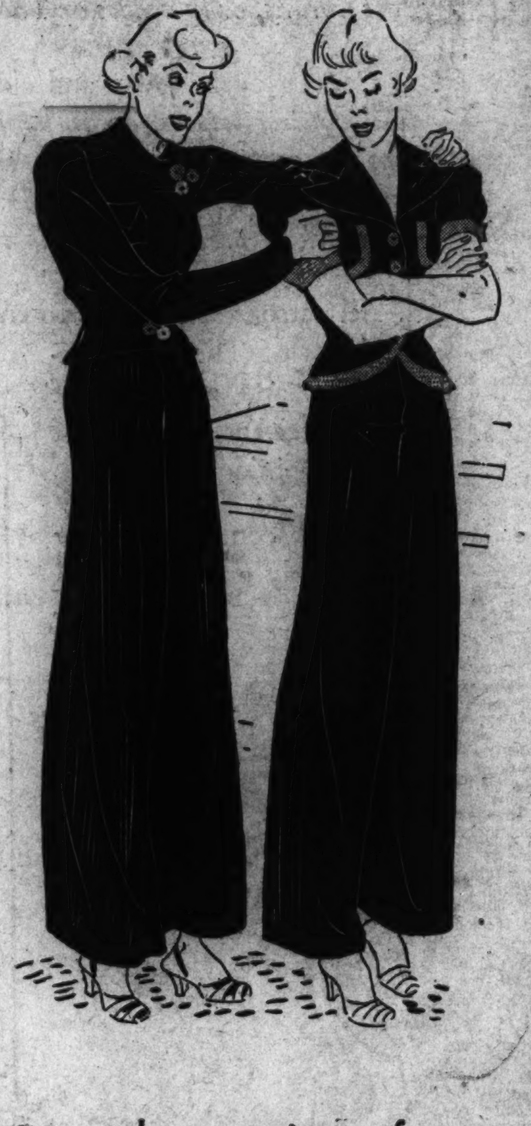
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR.



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LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR.

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

Horse Show Attracts Social Circles of Virginia and Capital to Fairfax

Two young ladies who attend nearly every horse show on the calendar, Miss Dorothy Montgomery and Miss Anne Barrett, both of Warrenton, Va., snapped at the recent field day of the Junior Hunt.

Mrs. Barker and Miss Myers Compete

Mary Lou Miles Makes Big Hit for Navy on Her Mounts.

Little Anne Bailey, of Middleburg, Makes Neat Showing.

By Marylyn Reeve.

All roads led to Fairfax yesterday. The combination of a clear day and a horse show that promised to be very exciting, brought out the people to the old fair grounds near the courthouse.

The Edward Barkers, of Warrenton, came early and stayed late, something one not only wants but has to do when competing. Mrs. Barker, the former Miss Virginia Rodgers, was attired in light tweeds, and, for the day, which proved surprisingly warm, deserted the ranks of boot-wearers and adopted smart canvas leggings. It was very like old times when she and Miss Louise Chase Myers, also in beige tweed, her tie and head band of the same shade of yellow, were together again in some of the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Middleton very wisely made a day of it and many an envious eye was cast in the direction of their hamper lunch. Mrs. Middleton was wearing a tailored white crepe frock with dark-blue belt, and her wide-brimmed Panama was banded in the same dark accent. Their box neighbors were Mrs. Shirley Kernan, of Warrenton, and her daughter, Mrs. John Enochs, two who rarely miss a show. They wore knitted suits, Mrs. Kernan in gray with a black straw tricorne, and her daughter in white with black accessories.

Mary Lou Makes Hit.

One would almost expect Navy families to follow pastimes in the form of aquatic sports, but not so with Commander and Mrs. A. C. Miles. She in a dark-blue and white-dotted costume and white sports hat, and he in gray summer tweeds, were proud, indeed, of their little daughter, Mary Lou, who stole the hearts of the entire grandstand with her horsemanship, riding astride in one class and then switching to the ever-winning side saddle.

The Mileses were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lamont, the latter delightfully cool looking in her shell-pink ensemble, and still later Mrs. Thomas N. DeLashmutt, her usual chic self in crisp white with touches of ruby crepe on hat and frock, arrived to be with them.

Horse shows are always excellent places for those who are fashion conscious, as the audience is certain to have in it several forerunners of the approaching season. Mrs. Howard Jamison, beautifully illustrated this in her costume of black and white. Her jacket was of black with tiny white figures sprinkled sparingly here and there, while the slightly flaring skirt, hat and accessories were of solid black.

Little Anne Bailey, of Middleburg, the smallest rider in the whole show, not only entered and rode ponies of varying sizes and colors, but handled large horses with the ease of a cowboy, and much more grace.

Gen. Edwin B. Winans, in cadet blue shirt and jodhpurs, and Mr. Robert Graham, looking very like a polo player in his entirely white attire, were rushing about the stands, greeting friends, then out into the ring answering questions, or helping Ringmaster Lieut. Henri Luebbermann with some technicality.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Graham and her sister, Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, the latter a self-styled golf widow for the day, passed up the morning session of the show, taking care of last-minute details for the luncheon which they gave at the Singing Pines Tea House. The former was in mountain green and white with a wide-brimmed black straw hat and her sister's black crepe jumper frock had a glimpse of powder blue starched chiffon, and her black felt hat of the "pancake" variety was perched at a daring angle.

Among their guests were Mrs. Abner Drury, in a bright green, brown and yellow print, whose copper and silver slave bracelets were the main topic of conversation; her sister, Mrs. Margaret Kyle, in plain black with three huge pearl buttons at the neck; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howry, who were pleasantly and patiently explaining time after

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Young Master Terry Hornblow, son of Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, with his aunt, Mrs. Celeste Crosby Miller, who make their home with the latter's father, Mr. Oscar Crosby, at Viewtree, near Warrenton, are ardent followers of King Horse and his sports.

First Lady Will Return This Week

Mrs. Roosevelt Closing Another Summer 'Off Record.'

Talk About Engagement of Franklin, Jr., Is Weighed Here.

By Dudley Harmon.

After another summer "off the record," with the exception of her syndicated diary, and the front-page incident with the New Haven traffic cop, Mrs. Roosevelt is returning to Washington. She will leave her home in Hyde Park probably tomorrow or Tuesday for the White House. The President, who is cruising on Chesapeake Bay on the yacht Potomac, will be back at his desk late today or early tomorrow.

The New York gossip columnists are still discussing the rumored engagement of Franklin Roosevelt, jr., and Ethel duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene duPont, of Wilmington. He met her at the boat when she returned recently from Europe, and the two have frequently been seen in each other's company in New York this last week.

Those who make it their business to know about such things say that the engagement will be announced immediately after election. It is expected that both John and Franklin will spend some time at the White House before resuming their studies at Harvard.

Week-End Goes Quietly.

With a few exceptions, members of the Cabinet seem to be spending a quiet week-end in town. The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., as usual, at his farm in Fishkill, N. Y., and the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Swanson are cruising on the Sequoia. The Secretary, who resumed his duties last week, goes to the office regularly at 10 o'clock every morning and remains hard at work until 4, which would seem to indicate that he is completely recovered from his severe illness.

If the Cabinet isn't making news this week, there is a great deal of activity among members of the State Department, what with changes of post and arrivals after summer vacations. The Assistant Chief of the Division of Eastern European Affairs, Mr. Earl Packer, will sail with Mrs. Packer on October 7 on the Manhattan for Riga, where he will be first secretary of legation. He has served there twice before and was also in Russia under the Czarist regime with the American Military Mission.

He married Mrs. Iris Malone Decker October 1, 1929, and they have lived in Washington since. Recently they have given up their home on Van Buren street and, preparatory to leaving, have been occupying the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pasvolsky, while Mr. Pasvolsky, economist of Brookings Institution, and Mrs. Pasvolsky are abroad. The Packers will go to New York October 3.

Minister at Riga.

Mr. Arthur Bliss Lane, well known in Washington, which he visited last spring before sailing, is our minister in Riga.

The Special Assistant to the Sec-

Continued on Page 7, Column 7.

Dorothy Dolan, Roger Prichard Are Wed Here

Hamline Church Is Scene of Ceremony! Couple Leaves on trip.

Miss Dorothy Geneva Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan, of Woodside Park, Md., became the bride at 8 o'clock last evening of Mr. Roger William Prichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard, of Takoma Park. Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, performed the ceremony, which took place at the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of oyster-white brocaded satin, made on simple princess lines and ending in a short train. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a halo cap, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Dolan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a gown of Mayfair red velvet and a hat of the same shade. Mrs. Gladys Price, of Silver Spring, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of dryad green velvet and a matching hat.

Miss Hazel Miller and Miss Doris Price, of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Gaynell Smallwood, of Woodside Park, Md.; Miss Dorothy Prichard, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Catherine Cochrane, of Washington, were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of velvet in gold, orange glow, copper leaf, Belmont green and brown, and carried bouquets of dahlias to match their gowns.

The flower girl was little Joan Lois Sherbert, of Washington, a cousin of the bride. Master Albert Cowel, jr., of Silver Spring, was the ring bearer.

The best man was Mr. Edward Lucas, of Silver Spring, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Price and Mr. Norman Shorb, also of Silver Spring; Mr. G. Shields Denton, of Bethesda, Md.; Mr. Harry B. Gretz and Mr. William Keller, of Washington, and Mr. William Castell, of Tokoma Park, Md.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Highland drive. Mr. and Mrs. Prichard left later on a wedding trip to the North, the bride wearing a navy blue wool crepe dress suit, with a blue fox collar, a gray blouse, a blue felt hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. They will be at home October 15 in their new home at 1213 Garfield street, Woodside.

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

(Above) A happy "fivesome" of the younger set home from their vacation trips, who spend many hours in the saddle galloping over the nearby Virginia hills, finally winding up their days with tennis, golf and dancing, are Miss Virginia Calvert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calvert; Miss Austine McDonnell, Mr. George Calvert, jr., Miss Mary Kennedy and Miss Jane Calvert. (Below) Miss Mildred Baker, popular daughter of Mrs. Francis B. Baker, has quite a task when she undertakes keeping an eye on her young nieces. Little Joan Baker is giving her cousin, Barbara Barley, a few pointers on "hands," while their aunt and cousins, Nancy and Jean Baker, atop the fence, look on.

Mrs. Lea Returns From Short Visit With Mrs. Dimock

Mrs. David Meade Lea has returned to her residence, 2112 Massachusetts avenue, having been absent since early July, when she went to Bar Harbor, Me., and was the guest of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington, at her estate, Elsimore, for a fortnight.

On her return, Mrs. Lea stopped several days in New York, going on to the Virginia Mountains, where she was the guest of the late Mr. Lea's family at their summer home, Mountain View, near Blacksburg. En route to Washington she stopped at Colonial Beach for an inspection of the Episcopal Home for Children, of which she is president.

Announce Birth of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cordova, of Santurce, Puerto Rico, announce the birth of a son, their second child. Mr. Cordova is the son of Justice Cordova Davila, of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico. Mrs. Cordova was, before her marriage, Miss Alleen Lane Arone, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Speer Leaves.

Dr. Alma Jane Speer and her mother, Mrs. Robert A. Speer, of Washington, left today for a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley. They will spend a week at the Homestead, Hot Springs, and will visit Mrs. George H. Judd at her estate in Page County, Va.

Alice Tuckerman Spends Week-end With Baltimore Deb

The round of parties for the debutantes of Baltimore has already begun and many will be attended by the young girls of Washington society who are making their bows this season. Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who is to be one of the Capital's debutantes this year, spent the week-end there as the guests of Miss Anne Jackson, debutante daughter of Mrs. Kemp Jackson.

She was among the guests at Mrs. Henry Chittenden's dance on Wednesday night at Green Springs Valley Hunt Club for her daughter Diana, and Friday night at the coming-out party for Miss Isabel Xanders, given at Lochinvar, the estate of her parents in Garrison, Md.

Frank E. Blood Married Here To Miss Miles

Washington Couple Wed in Grace Church; Will Make Home in Brooklyn.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Hilda Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miles, jr., of Washington, to Mr. Frank Edward Blood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blood, of this city, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Gerhardt E. Lenski performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Frank C. Daniel, jr., who wore chartreuse taffeta of period style with a matching poke bonnet and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The maid of honor, Miss Ruth Louise Miles, the bride's sister, wore a similar costume of copper-colored taffeta and carried a nosegay.

Mr. Harold Arthur Blood, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Mr. P. Baxter Davis, Mr. Gordon Fiske Blood, the bridegroom's brother; Mr. Paul Leonard King and Mr. Lloyd R. Eyler, of Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Myrta Blood and Mrs. Gladys Wilson, of New York, and Miss Olga Costan and Miss Mildred Kettler, of Baltimore.

After a wedding trip to New York and an ocean resort, Mr. and Mrs. Blood will reside at 9 Argyle road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Upton Weds Miss Donnelly

In the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends, Miss Marion Lee Donnelly, daughter of Mr. John W. Donnelly and the late Mrs. Donnelly, was married yesterday to Mr. Edwin D. Upton, of this city. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock in St. John's Church in Georgetwn, the Rev. Dr. Bland Tucker officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of white crepe made with a jacket, and a white hat with a small stitched veil. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Robinette Boyle, who wore a lavender dress with matching hat and carried pink roses. Mr. Everett Upton was his brother's best man.

Diplomatic Fall Season Under Way

Ambassador of France Gives Luncheon for Noted Aviator.

Japanese Diplomat Is Host to Delegates of Power Conference.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Return of members of the Diplomatic Corps, who have been summering at resorts in this country or at their homes abroad, marks the beginning of the fall season and promises a resumption of lively activity in the Capital.

Yesterday the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye entertained at the embassy at a luncheon honoring the famous French flier, Mr. Michel Detroyat, and Mme. Detroyat, who arrived from New York to be their guests for the week-end. The ranking guests were the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. M. Johnson, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover. There were 15 present.

Delegates Entertained.

A few final parties are being given for the delegates to the World Power Conference before they depart. One of these is today at Bluemont, where the 125 German visitors will spend the day as guests of the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, at his summer home. The Ambassador also entertained Friday night at dinner for the official delegates at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, who, with his three daughters, came from Bluemont to spend the week of the conference in the Capital, has returned to his summer home there and has as guests for the week-end the First Secretary of Embassy and Senora de Huneeus.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, has returned from Boston, where he opened the exhibition of Japanese art at the Museum of Fine Arts Thursday, and last night entertained at a dinner at the embassy for the Japanese delegates to the conference. Mme. Saito and their daughters, Sakiko and Masako, have returned from Virginia Beach, where they spent the summer.

While the Ambassador was in Boston, a dinner was given in his honor by Mr. Edward Jackson Holmes, president of the board of trustees of the museum, and Mrs. Holmes.

The Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, who were here from Bluemont early last week to welcome delegates from Brazil to the Power Conference, have returned to their summer residence and have as their guests there today the Brazilian Minister of Communications and Public Works, Mr. Joao Marques dos Reis, and his daughter, Senorita Carmen Josephina dos Reis.

Mexican Entertains.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera,

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Mr. Garfinckel Returns.

Mr. Julius Garfinckel has returned from Europe.

Kenneth Donaldson and Miss Mary Paxton Macatee Married in Church of Pilgrims Here

Newlyweds Will Reside In Suburb

Couple Will Be at Home in Chevy Chase, Md., After Oct. 15.

Doctor Gives Daughter to Bridegroom at Church Ceremony.

Miss Mary Paxton Macatee, daughter of Henry Cook Macatee, of Washington, and the late Mrs. Macatee, was married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to Mr. Kenneth Donaldson, son of Mr. Walter Donaldson, of this city, and the late Mrs. Donaldson. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird performed the ceremony, which took place at the Church of the Pilgrims.

The bride wore a gown of antinque satin made on princess lines with a veil of tulle and old family lace. She carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Randolph Powell Butler, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., the bride's matron of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of royal blue crepe with a short train and a matching hat and carried yellow roses.

Mr. J. Holmes Branson, jr., was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lynn de Lashmutt, Mr. Prescott Arnold, Mr. Donald Stormont, Mr. Robert French, Mr. Greer Ellis, Mr. George Macatee, jr., counsin of the bride, Mr. Donald Frech, and Mr. Paxton Holden.

At the reception which followed at the home of the bride's father for members of the family only, the bridal couple was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Macatee, the bride's stepmother, and by the bridegroom's father and sister, Miss Elsa Donaldson.

The bride chose as her going-away costume a tailored frock of navy and white, with a navy hat and accessories of the same shade. After October 15 she and Mr. Donaldson will make their home at 101 Spring street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Smith College. Mr. Macatee attended Lehigh University and George Washington Law School.

Opera Harpist Visiting Capital

Mme. Amelia Conti Stopping Here on Conclusion of Trip to Mexico.

Mme. Amelia Conti, solo harpist, of the Metropolitan Opera, who has been in Mexico this summer has returned to Washington and is at the Grafton Hotel.

In Mexico City, Mme. Conti was entertained by the sister of President Cardenas, who took her to visit the palace of the president. She also visited the rector of the university, Dr. Luis Chico Goerné, who supervises the university concert series, and was invited by the president of the Symphony Society, Dr. Alesandro Quijano, to one of the symphony concerts directed by the famous composer-conductor, Carlos Chavez, who has appeared as guest conductor with this country's leading symphony orchestras.

The Mexican University and the Conservatory of Music have invited Mme. Conti to be a guest teacher next season.

On her return to Washington she stopped in San Antonio, where she was entertained by friends and in Jacksonville, Fla., where she was the guest of the Spanish Consul and Mrs. Carles.

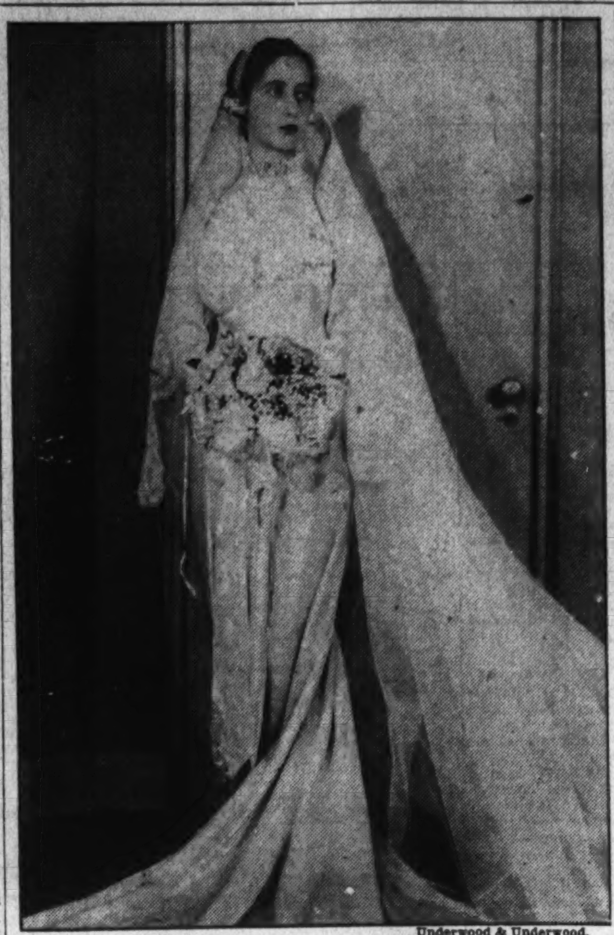
Black and White Ball Date Fixed

Affair Here for Debutantes Will Be Nov. 28 in the Mayflower.

The Black and White Ball for Capital debutantes will take place on November 28 at the Mayflower. Mrs. William Laird Dunlop inaugurated this brilliant affair six years ago..

It is the first really large ball of the season and is a colorful sight. The grand ballroom is always decorated with black lacquered vases containing huge white chrysanthemums. The debutantes who receive with Mrs. Dunlop wear all white and powder their locks or wear silver wigs. While they receive, the theme songs "Lovely to Look At," and "Stay Sweet as You Are" are played.

The fact that the Army and Navy game falls on that same Saturday will not alter the plans of the younger set, as two years ago when these two social favorites happened on the same day, manw of the debutantes attended both without any inconvenience.



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. KENNETH DONALDSON,

the former Miss Mary Macatee, daughter of Dr. Henry Cook Macatee, and the late Mrs. Macatee, whose marriage took place yesterday.

Crowls Return Here This Week

Newlyweds of Sandy Spring Will Make Residence at 2217 40th St.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Axtell Crowl, who were married September 5, will return to Washington next week, and, after September 15, will make their home at 2217 Fortieth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lindley Clark at Balberne, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Bernhard, at Sandy Spring. The bride was before her marriage Miss Lydia Ballard. Mr. Crowl is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Crowl, of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar was hostess to about 40 friends on Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained in honor of Miss Nancy McCarty at a miscellaneous "shower" at the Cedars.

The engagement of Miss McCarty and Mr. Richard B. Thomas, jr., was recently announced. Mr. Thomas is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting in Sandy Spring.

Mr. Robert M. Hallowell, of Elizabeth, La., spent Labor Day week-end at Cloverly, the home of his sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Klutey and their children have been visiting Mrs. Klutey's mother, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, over the holidays, coming down from their home in Wilmington, Del.

Gerhard A. Gesell To Wed Saturday

Will Take Miss Holliday as His Bride.

Mr. Gerhard Alden Gesell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Gesell, of Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will marry Miss Peggy Holliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Pike, of Detroit, next Saturday. Mr. Gesell is with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington.

The ceremony will take place in the church at Grosse Point Farms and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Holliday, a member of the Detroit Junior League, is a graduate of Vassar College, class of 1935. Mr. Gesell was graduated from Yale in 1932 and from Yale Law School in 1935.

Mrs. Williams Here.

Mrs. E. P. Williams, of Wollaston, Mass., is stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Concert Group Names Leader

Mrs. John W. Guider Selected as Chairman to Present Martinelli Here.

Mrs. John W. Guider will act as chairman of the committee of the National Homeopathic Hospital which has been formed in connection with the concert of Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera star, at Constitution Hall Friday, October 9, at 8:45 p. m.

Mr. Martinelli will be heard in Washington for the first time in eight years and will sing here as his first American concert this season as he arrives October 8 from a summer in Italy. The local event, under management of Beren-Brook Artists, is expected to be a gala affair, marking the formal opening of the winter concert season.

The ladies' board of the hospital, members of which will assist Mrs. Guider, are Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, jr., Mrs. Thomas Sommerville 3d, Mrs. James S. Davidson, Mrs. James Latta, Mrs. Samuel P. Conkling, Miss Mildred Curran, Mrs. Thomas Cajigas and Mrs. Nelson Hartshorn.

The famous operatic tenor will have assisting him on the program Miss Inez Lauritano, distinguished young violinist who made her Town Hall debut in New York City a few seasons ago. The coming concert will be her bow to a Washington audience.

Miss Franklin Wed To A. J. Blanchard

Wedding Is Solemnized in Hyattsville Church.

The First Baptist Church of Hyattsville, Md., was the scene of the marriage, at 4 o'clock yesterday, of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Franklin, to Mr. Allan J. Blanchard. The Rev. B. P. Robertson performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a white satin gown made with a train. Her tulle veil was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Mary Franklin, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, wearing a rose taffeta robe de style. The bridesmaids were Miss Alice Jean Blanchard, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Jean Herr. They wore frocks of blue taffeta and carried garden flowers. Miss Josephine Acton, of Birmingham, Ala., was flower girl.

Mr. Harry L. Moffett was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Francis Mann, Mr. W. Erdmann Grimm, Mr. William Franklin and Mr. Gardner Franklin.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

Heights Girl Queen's Aid At Festival

Elizabeth Imboden Takes Arlington's Place in Tobacco Event.

Marises Return Home After Summer Spent on West Coast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Sept. 12.—Miss Elizabeth Imboden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Imboden, of Fort Myer Heights, Va., is in South Boston, Va., where she is representing Arlington County in the second annual tobacco festival which convened on Thursday and lasted until today. Miss Imboden, who was attendant to the queen, was accompanied there by her mother and Mrs. H. A. Reed, of McLean.

Miss Isabel Imboden, who has been the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Abbott, in their home in Charleston, W. Va., has joined her parents in their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maynard Magruder left their home in Lyon Village on Thursday for Roanoke, Va., where they will attend the convention of Young Democrats.

Miss Lucille and Miss Pauline Maris, who have been spending the summer on the West Coast and in their native State, Oregon, have returned to the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Maris.

Miss Kathleen Norris has returned to her home in Lyon Village from a motor trip to Eastman, Ga., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mrs. William Friess and her daughter, Miss Louise Friess, have returned to Arlington after spending some time in New York City.

Mrs. Maynard Magruder has had as her guest her small niece, Margaret Ann Bernd, of Arlington County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Billington and their daughters, the Misses Carmen, Ruth and Marion Billington, have returned to their home from a motor trip to Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith Kloman have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kloman, and their two small daughters, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Anderson, of Lyon Village, are attending the Young Democratic convention in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. Burton Bates and his sister, Miss Helen Bates, have returned to their home on North Danville street, Arlington, from Alton Bay, N. H., where they spent their vacation with their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Annis and Miss Helen Annis, at their summer cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from a motor trip to Tennessee, Lynchburg and other points in Virginia.

Mrs. J. C. Ristine and her small daughter, Nancy Monroe Ristine, have returned from Rehoboth Beach, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Harold R. Dinges, sr., and Miss Peggy Ann English, entertained at a dance in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dinges, at her home on North Pershing drive, Ashton Heights. Among the guests were Miss Ida Jean Dagger, who leaves this week for Dennison College in Ohio. Miss Agnes Deaton, who will resume her studies at Westhampton College; Miss Lois Cooley, who is entering Duke University, and Miss Martha Lamborne, a student at Arlington Hall; Miss Carol Beebe, a student at Washington-Lee High School; Miss Barbara Shepherd and Miss Verna Bergeson, students at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Luncheon Served To German Group At Mrs. Doherty's

Ladies of the German delegation to the World Power Conference were entertained yesterday at a luncheon given at the Shoreham Hotel as one of the final functions of the conference week.

Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who, with Miss Josephine Roche, served as a vice president of the women's committee of the conference, asked to be responsible for the entertainment of the German visitors, as she had spent many years in Germany and had a particularly affectionate feeling for the country and its people. Her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wessel, hte farmer Helen Lee Doherty, was born there.

Mrs. Doherty was prevented from being in Washington during the conference, but arranged to have the luncheon given in her apartment at the Shoreham, and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, chairman of the women's committee, acted as hostesses.

Among the guests were Frau Karl Rissmuller, Frau Heinrich Schult, Frau Wilhelm Zschintzsch, Frau Robert Mezger, Fraulein Else Menge and Fraulein Ursula Menge, Frau Rehbock, Frau Pietzsch and Fraulein Pietzsch, Frau Wrede, Mrs. Morris L. Cooke, Mrs. Parker West and Miss Cleo Fomadelli.

Catherine Smith Honored at Tea

Mrs. Samuel Brownell Riggs Hostess for Party in Rockville Residence.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Samuel Brownell Riggs entertained at tea at her home on Wednesday atfernoon in honor of Miss Catherine Smith, who sails for Panama today. The other guests were Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Albert Ady, Mrs. Basil Mobley, Mrs. Porter Ward, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Eugene Casey, Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Robert Garrabrandt, Mrs. Edith G. Lamar, Mrs. Adrain Brunett, and Mrs. Samuel Riggs, jr.

Mr. H. C. Allnutt, prominent Rockville horseman, entetrained as his guests at the Timonium Fair on Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wooton, Mrs. Helen Maffett, Mr. B. P. Dougherty, and Mr. Cecil Allnutt.

Miss Nelle Broome and her aunt, Miss Nelle Jones, have returned from a stay in New York.

Miss Lydia Prettyman is visiting her sister and brother, Dr. Forest J. Prettyman, and Mrs. Hugh Magruder at Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogt have returned from Lawrence, Mass., where they spent the summer. They have leased Mrs. Harry Beard's cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Hazel Cashell is visting relatives near Fredericksburg, Va.

Those from Rockville who were guests at a supper party last Sunday evening at Chilly Hills, the farm of Mr. and Mrs. George Peter, near Gaithersburg, were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and Miss Mary Bouic.

Stapletons Return From Canada Trip

Mother and Daughter Staying Temporarily at Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel C Stapleton and her daughter, Miss Stellita Stapleton, have returned to Washington and are at the Shoreham until they open their home later in the season. They were at York Harbor, Me. during July and spent last month at the Seigniory Club in Canada

Miss Stapleton, who is popular in the younger set, made her debut two years ago and the same season was presented at the Court of St. James in London.

Howards Back In Hyattsville From Ventnor

Hodges Carr Also Returns From Holiday With Friendship Couple.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard have returned from a holiday at Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. G. Hodges Carr has returned to his home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson at their home at Friendship, Md.

Mr. Jack Reeside, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Reeside, has returned from camp at Fort Meade, where he was with the Signal Corps, C. M. T. C.

Mrs. Helena Chaney, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Mrs. Archie McFarland.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Juanita Oliver Brittain, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. T. P. Brittain, of University Park, formerly of Hyattsville, to Mr. Michael John Dougherty, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Brittain is a former student of Hyattsville High School.

Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh and her daughter and son, Miss Helen Welsh and Mr. Walter Welsh, have returned from a visit to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. Joe Brookhart, of Washington, Iowa, has been visiting his parents, former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, and Mrs. Brookhart at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Leary have returned from a trip to Boston by sea.

Leesburg Garden Club Selects Women to Judge Flower Show

Additional Officials for Benefit Competition to Be Held in Thomas Balch Library Sept. 23 Will Be Announced Later.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12.—Mrs. George Lawrence and Mrs. Isham Keith, of Warrenton; Mrs. John Cochran and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, of the Plains, are among the judges for the flower show September 23 at the Thomas Balch Library under the auspices of the Leesburg Garden Club. Additional judges will be announced later.

Mrs. P. A. Wilmer will entertain the judges at luncheon preceding the show. The Loudoun County Hospital vegetable garden and grounds will benefit from the admission fee, which is 50 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

The inter-club competition class and the arrangement classes, which will be shown in nine private homes, will feature the afternoon. There will be 13 specimen classes shown. Miss Florence Manning is chairman of the show and Mrs. Robert Macdonald is co-chairman.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts have as their guests at their home in Leesburg Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts, of Pierce, Idaho; Miss Violet Virgin and Mr. Otto Virgin, of West Allis, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lefferts, of Clarendon; Mrs. A. M. Hardy, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst A. Lefferts, Hurst Lefferts, jr., and Messrs. Horace L. and Miles Lefferts, of Leesburg.

Mrs. H. C. Lightfoot and Mrs. Donald Claiborne Holden, of Petersburg, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole.

Mrs. Emma Raush, president of the Northern Virginia Association of Rebekah Lodges, will attend the annual convention of the Eighth District Association of Subordinates and Rebekah Lodges of Northern Virginia, I. O. O. F., which will be held in Warrenton, Va., on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Nolan, of Panama, arrived in Leesburg this week to take up her duties as one of the faculty of the Leesburg High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tittman, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tittman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White and daughter, Mary Viers White, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, arrived this week to be the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. B. V. White, and brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs.

Sligo Park Hills Couple Back From New York

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi with their daughter, Miss Theodora Rinaldi, have returned from New York.

Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim, of Sunnyside road, entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

If You Have Been Out of Town, You Will Be Overjoyed to Know That

WE ARE CONTINUING, DURING THIS MONTH, OUR TWO VERY REMARKABLE SALES OF

CLOTH COATS

(fur trimmed)

While it is acknowledged that there are no coats like ours, this sale has gone beyond all bounds for value, smart style, and original detail . . . as we consider the confidence you place in us a trust not to be treated lightly, and we have made personal effort to bring you marvelous coats.

FUR COATS

We are constantly on our mettle to give you the best and most reliable coats. Such care on our part assures the most satisfactory fur purchase and one in which you will have complete confidence. These coats are unusually fine, made from the early furs, which, we have found, are the best.

We Guarantee the Styles to Be Those That Will Be Worn Next Winter . . . Coats Purchased Now Will Be Stored Without Charge in Our Cold Storage Vaults on the Premises Until Wanted.

F. STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Air Conditioned

A COOL ANSWER TO DINNER PARTY PROBLEMS

Give your guests the cool comfort of an evening in the gorgeous Crystal Room—brilliant, glamorous and gloriously air conditioned.

The CRYSTAL ROOM

De Luxe Dinners From $1.50

WILLARD HOTEL

Brooks
1109 G Street

New Two-Piece

SHEER

a smart style for

Half Sizes

A perfect fall style in heavy sheer . . . with rich schiffle embroidered yoke and shoulders. Gored skirt to give a slim hip line. Rust, green and sage blue . . . sizes 16½ to 24½.

13.95

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1903

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Custom Furs

A Collection of Grandeur

Special September Prices

No need to tell of the quality and expert craftsmanship one expects of Pasternak furs. However, be reminded that this is the time to select your fur coat, for September is Pasternak's fur-saving month. Now the winter mode is established, and so before the season's rush begins, it is our custom to present our first collection of fur coats at very special prices during September. We suggest that you take advantage of this opportunity, which will last the remainder of the month.

Informal Furs . . . from $145
Moire Caracul . . . from $385
Persian Lamb . . . . from $450
Mink Coats . . . . . from $1,250

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BREWOOD

IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON SINCE 1892

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611 TWELFTH STREET

Takoma Park Residents Reopening Homes as Summer Vacation Season Draws to Close

Many States On Itinerary Of Volkmers

Couple, With Two Sons, Calls at National Parks on Long Tour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis Return From Vacation in New York State.

Residents of Takoma Park are returning home from summer vacations and opening their houses again for the fall and winter season. Mrs. H. E. Saunders and her children have returned from a stay of several weeks, the guests of Admiral and Mrs Richard Byrd at their mountain camp in Maine. Commander Saunders continued his sojourn as the guest of Admiral and Mrs. Byrd and plans to return to Takoma Park this mid-month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer and their two sons have returned from an auto trip of 8,244 miles that took them into 21 States and four provinces of Canada. From Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, they went to many of the National parks, on to Gallup, N. Mex., where they witnessed the annual Indian tribal ceremonies, and motored back by way of Mammouth Cave, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis and their daughter, Miss Catherine Dennis, have returned from a vacation spent in New York State, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, at their summer home on Lake Manitou, in the Berkshires.

Mr. John F. Hauck had as his guest during the week his nephew, Mr. John Hauck, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Quincy Adams Smith was given a surprise birthday party on Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, when many grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present.

Miss Mattie H. White is vacationing in Nashville, Tenn., where she is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. White.

Mrs. Albert W. Harned is spending two weeks at Cleveland, Ohio, where she is visiting friends and where she will attend the Great Lakes Exposition.

Mrs. O. H. P. Scott and her son, Mr. Hugh Scott, have returned from a motor trip to Springfield, Mass.

Mr. David Dantzic and his brother, Mr. Oliver Dantzic, have gone to Chicago, where they will matriculate at the Northern Illinois College of Optomery. They are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Dantzic.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mudd have had as their guest Miss Dorothy Haun, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevenson are vacationing in Canada for several weeks.

Miss Mary Janet White has returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where she will resume her studies at the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Scott had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Scott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Beaubien and their sons, the Messrs. Mark, Gordon and Alexander, jr., of Chicago. The Messrs. Beaubien have just returned from a summer spent in Europe.

Dolans Are Hosts At Dinner Party

Silver Spring Couple Gives Fete for Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dolan were hosts at a dinner party last evening prior to the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dolan, and Mr. Roger Prichard, of Takoma Park, who will be married this evening at 8 o'clock in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Members of the wedding party were the guests. Miss Dolan was given a [illegible]wer Wednesday evening at the [illegible] of Mrs. Gladys Price by mem[illegible] of the Nu Sigma Delta Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Heizer entertained a large company at their home Tuesday evening in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Another wedding anniversary party of interest here this week was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Cole at their home on the Colesville road, in celebration of their ninth anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swygert, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Randall and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Veitch have returned to their home here after a wedding trip through the South. They were married August 12 in Fort Worth, Tex. Mrs. Veitch was formerly Miss Helen Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hogan, of Fort Worth and Washington, and Mr. Veitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Veitch of this place.

Capt. Enyart Purchases Home in Mohican Hills

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Glen Echo, Md., Sept. 12.—Capt. Howard B. Enyart, U. S. M. C., has purchased the McKay property in Mohican Hills. Mr. John McKay has closed his summer home, Ivy, on the Potomac, and has returned to his Washington home.

Mrs. Helen Pollock Bray, of Washington, was the guest Tuesday of her cousin, Mr. Charles A. Korbly, of Mohican Mills.

Mr. Harry C. Arnold left Friday by plane for New York City. After a brief stay in New York he will visit Boston and Northampton, Mass., where he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zink.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Norton had as their guests for the week-end their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Stillwagon, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. anda Away.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphons B. Landa, of Washington, are at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Nek York.

Bachrach.—

MRS. WILLARD MARRIOTT,

and her young son, Billie, who arrive home today from a trip to the Pacific Coast. They have been in California, and have also visited Mrs. Marriott's mother, Mrs. Reed Smoot, and stepfather, former Senator Smoot, of Utah, in Salt Lake City.

Miss Mae Hillidge, Capt. Stewart Wed

Ceremony Takes Place in Front Royal, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Mae Hillidge, daughter of former Mayor B. J. Hillidge and Mrs. Hillidge, to Capt. Alex Stewart took place Labor Day in the bride's home, with the Rev. H. W. Shannon officiating.

Mrs. Stewart attended Mary Baldwin College, Westhampton College and Massey's Business College, of Richmond. Capt. Stewart, a native of Altoona, Pa., is an officer in the CCC.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Carroll Tyler, of Indianhead, Md., spent the holiday week-end with Mrs. Tyler's parents, Col. and Mrs. Warren W. Whitside, at Front Royal Remount Depot.

State Senator and Mrs. Charles E. Loizeaux and family have returned to Plainfield, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. F. V. Millar and Miss Elizabeth Millar at Mountain View.

Miss Laura Trout, Mrs. I. Henry Trout, jr., and Miss Rebecca Earle returned on Wednesday night from New York City, where they spent a week. They attended the national tennis championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter entertained 25 guests at a buffet supper at Meadowbrook Hall, Rappahannock County, on Saturday evening.

Mr., Mrs. Donald Seay Return to Hillsboro Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay have returned to their home here from Franklin, W. Va., where they were guests for a week of Mr. Seay's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Seay. Mrs. Seay resumed her duties as teacher in the Hillsboro School on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sagle and Miss Geraldine Potts have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones at Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Virts and Mr. and Mrs. George Virts and their family have returned from a visit with relatives in Mechanicsville, Ohio.

Miss Bessie Paul, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Whitehurst, at the parsonage.

Mrs. Rose Thompson had as guests over the week-end her son, Mr. Irving Thompson, and his sons, Irving, jr., and Blake, of Washington.

Mrs. Burdette Returns To Hyattstown Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. E. D. Burdette and her children, Mary Jane, Bobby and Mable, have returned from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brownley and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sorendes, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Ann Payne, who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow, has returned to her home at Mount Rainier.

Penneylvanians Guests at McLean

Kirby Taylors Give House Party for Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post

McLean, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Taylor entertained a house party over the Labor Day week-end, their guests being Mrs. Samuel Lattimore, Miss Blanche Lattimore, Miss Freida Reed and Mr. Hugh Giles, of Norristown, Pa., and Mr. William Heissler, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Lattimore remained for the entire week. Monday the party took a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Today Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Miss Catherine Taylor are driving Mrs. Lattimore to Norristown, and thence to Fleetwood, Pa., where they will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Walton.

Mrs. John H. Preston returned Wednesday evening from Ocean City, N. J., where she spent the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Killian, of Washington, who entertained a house party of nine at their summer home.

Mrs. Owen Briggs was hostess Tuesday night at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gicker and family and Miss Mary Carper, of Langley, returned this week from a month's stay at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Taneytown Delegates At Lutheran Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 12.—Miss Virginia Bower and Mr. Wilmer Naill, delegates from the Luther League of Trinity Church, attended the State Luther League convention in Hagerstown Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Miss Margaret Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh, Wallace Thompson and Henry Reindollar attended the Sunday session.

Mrs. S. A. Crabbs is attending the Grand Temple of Maryland convention this week at Annapolis.

Foxcroft Official Compliments Niece

Charlotte Noland Presents Dance for Charlotte Smith.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Middleburg, Va., Sept. 12.—The large dance given Monday night by Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft School, in honor of her niece, Miss Charlotte Noland Smith, of Baltimore, was the outstanding social affair in this section this week. The evening was ideal for dancing in the open on a large platform built over one of the tennis courts. Young groups from Richmond, Washington, Middleburg and Warrenton were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. B. Cushman have returned from Narragansett Pier and are now settled in their new home, Windsor, one of the charming old places of this section.

Baltzells Hosts to Kin In Home at Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baltzell and their son, Robert, of Tarrytown, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Baltzell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Style.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Koontz and Miss Mary Koontz, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cover.

Celebration Is Set Today At Newport

Sir Francis Younghusband Will Be Speaker at Religious Service.

Members of Colony From Washington Invited to Observance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—Members of the summer colony from Washington are among the large number who have been invited to attend the observance of the Tercentenary of religious freedom which will be held at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Decatur Field, Naval Training Station. Sir Francis Younghusband, of England, noted author and philosopher, and founder of the World Congress of Faiths, will be the principal speaker. Clergymen of all faiths will take part in the general exercises. Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, chairman of the local Tercentenary committee, and Mrs. Edith K. Wetmore, daughter of the late United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore, vice chairman, are in charge. Sir Francis will be entertained by the summer colony during his stay here.

Gibson Fahnestock, son of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, who is at Harrison House, has joined his mother there, returning from Europe. Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff, who is continuing her stay with her mother, Mrs. Fahnestock, recently was a hostess at a picnic party at Bailey's Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Pope and their daughter, Miss Jane Pope, one of last season's debutantes, have sailed to the Waves for the late season.

Mr. George Bond Cochran has concluded his stay at the La Forge cottage and has returned to Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold and their daughter, Miss Virginia Newbold, are returning to St. Davids, Pa., after a visit at Rockledge.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who has her daughter, Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts, of Washington, with her at The Breakers, is entertaining Col. G. Creighton Webb, who has been at the Muenchinger-King. Countess Szechenyi and Mrs. Roberts recently returned here from Lake Racquet, N. Y., where they visited Countess Szechenyi's sister, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard, of Washington; E. Roger Faure, of Paris; Baroness Von Hahn, of Riga; Latvia and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bentley, of Toronto, members of the Oxford movement, and Countess de Fourtales, have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, at Inchiquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, who have been abroad, are returning next week and will come to Newport to spend a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan, at Bon Accueil. Mrs. Louise Van Alen Mdivani also is expected back from Europe.

Mr., Mrs. Iden Return To Bluemont After Trip

Bluemont, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Iden have returned from Emporia, Va., where they were guests of relatives for several days.

Mrs. Charles H. Costello returned to her home here last week from Ohio, where she visited relatives and friends.

Mrs. Millard F. Patterson entertained the members of the Woman's Missionary Society on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Martyn McComb will leave the first of the week for Durham, N. C., where she will resume her school duties at Duke University.

Barbours Back At 'The Oaks' From Canada

Couple From Fairfax Ends Vacation Visit of Month to North Country.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour have returned to their home, The Oaks, in Fairfax, after having spent August in Canada. On September 5 Mr. and Mrs. Barbour and Mr. and Mrs. Caddell Smith went to Culpepper to attend the unveiling in the Court House of a portrait of the late Col. Edwin Grimsley, who was a prominent attorney of Culpepper and a brother of Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Walter Tansill Oliver left on Thursday for Roanoke where he was a delegate to the Young Democrats State Convention. He returned home today accompanied by Mrs. Oliver, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Grove in Roanoke.

Messrs. James U. Kincheloe, R. Sidney Wiley, John M. Whalen and Eppa Kirby were visitors to Richmond last week.

Mrs. M. A. Mitchell and her sister, Miss Townsend, have returned from Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

The Fairfax Garden Club held its first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, with the president, Mrs. John S. Barbour presiding.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Holmes had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Walsh, parents of Mrs. Holmes, and Miss Barbara Synon and Mr. Roy P. Hendy, all of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robb, of Herndon, have recently moved to Fairfax, and are occupying the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ludwig.

Mrs. Joseph Mathy had as her guests over Llabor Day her aunt, Mrs. W. A. Lakelan, of Missouri, her cousin, Miss Margaret Lakelan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. F. A. O'Donnell, of Washington.

The Misses mary Walton and Nancy McCandlish entertained with a supper party at their home on Wednesday evening in honor of their cousins, the Misses Polly and Rosalie Montague, of Charleston, S. C., who were their house guests. Miss Eleanor Sayre, daughter of Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre, of Washington, was also the guest of the Misses McCandlish last week.

Miss Mary Jane Head has left for a motor trip, with friends, to Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson have returned from a cruise which took them to Gaspe Peninsula, Labrador and Newfoundland. On their way home they were joined by their daughter, Priscilla, who has been staying at Camp Chappachalla, Duxbury, Mass., and their son, Neal, who visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Watson at South Harpswell, Me., for several weeks.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. M. Wil-Greenwich, Conn., were recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Donovan at teh rectory.

Here From Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Noel have come from Richmond, Va., and are at the Shoreham for several days after which they will go to Florida.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

We Have a Zeal That Knows No Bounds When It comes to Seeking Out Smart, Original Goods in the Very Spirit of Youth.

You Will See Here, Now, Really Remarkable New Fall Outfits That Reach a Thrilling Pitch of Style for .Women and Misses

In coming here, you benefit by the taste and experience which for years have made this Store headquarters for unusual goods and which have again brought together the most extraordinary new lines of the season.

DRESSES . . . ENSEMBLES . . . SUITS
WONDERFUL COATS
HATS . . . GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
SHOES . . . ACCESSORIES

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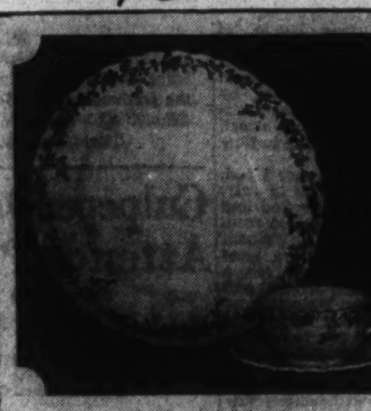

Martin's

Spode's "Wicker Dale"

"WICKER DALE" by Spode is an excellent example of that type of modern decoration which traces its origin back to the hands of OLD World artists. The simpler parts of their art have been cunningly combined to form a lovely open stock pattern most suitable for the modern interior.

Dinner Plates . . . . doz. $21.00
Tea Cups & Saucers . . . doz. 21.00

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$6.75
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SMARTNESS · FIT · ECONOMY · VITALITY

The fashion for FALL... *Vitality* SHOES

Proving their claim to *Smartness, Fit, Economy* and *Vitality,* these shoes make your feet feel as good as they look. Choose Vitality for the keynote of your fall costume.

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When you come to Rizik's to select your new Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Gowns, Lingerie or Millinery, you'll be shown fashions which will stand out wherever smart people assemble. You'll have a pleasant feeling of assurance as soon as you slip into them . . . for Rizik's fashions have that "proper feel." Make it a point to pay a visit soon to "Washington's Individual Shops," 1213 F Street, or 1108 Connecticut Avenue—

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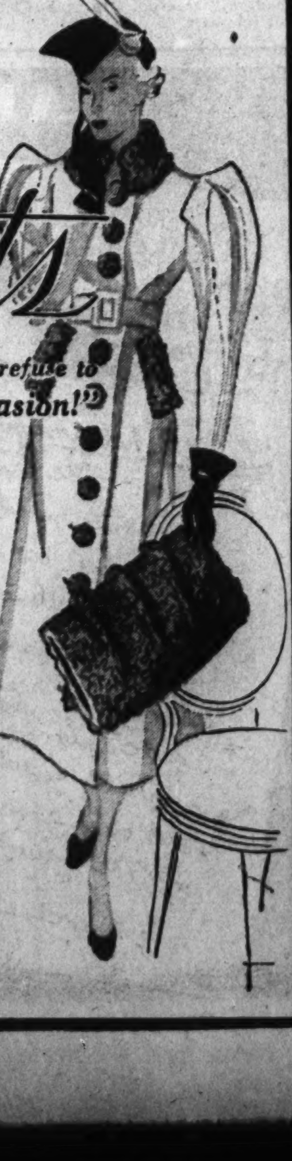

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Coats

At Prices that refuse to **"Rise To the Occasion!"**

. . . made possible through our keen foresight and acumen in buying a tremendous collection of finer coats before the price rise, so that now we are still able to pass substantial savings on to you.

. . . The important fashion changes for the fall and winter season 1936-37 are all registered in gratifying variety, in an all-inclusive size range 12 to 46, half sizes, too!

Dress Coats, $59.75 to $325
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Lucia Hawley, of Chevy Chase, Entertains at Bridge and Luncheon in Columbia Club

Betty Cocke To Be Host of Virginian

Fiance of Peyton Winfree Awaits Visit From His Sister.

Ashmun Browns Start Six-Week Journey to West Coast.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 12.—Miss Lucia Hawley, the daughter of Commander and Mrs. Jean H. Hawley, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon today at the Columbia Country Club. In the company were Miss Barbara Myers, Miss Amanda Werth, Miss Mary Parker, Miss Dorothy Toulon, Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, Miss Kenton, Miss Mary Frances Merz, Miss Frances Shield, Miss Elizabeth Shield, Miss Sherley Shaw and Miss Jessica Johnson.

Miss Louise Winfree will come from her home in Lynchburg, Va., Tuesday, to be the guest of Miss Betty Cocke, Chevy Chase circle, for ten days. Miss Cocke's engagement to Miss Winfree's brother, Mr. Peyton Winfree, was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown, of Oliver street, departed Tuesday for a six weeks' vacation trip, which will extend to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. William Mann Irvine, of Quincy street, will return next week from Quebec, where she has been staying through the late summer. Mrs. Irvine was accompanied by Mrs. Dabney Maury, who was formerly her neighbor in Quincy street, but is now making her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood, whose marriage took place in July, have returned from Cape Cod and are in their home in Chatham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott, of West Kirke street, have gone down to Southern Pines for a week's stay. Mr. Jack Wolcott and his sister, Miss Helen Wolcott, who have been in London and Paris this week will sail for the States on the steamer Konigstein, September 24.

Mrs. Homer B. Davis, of Leland street, was hostess at luncheon Friday when she entertained for her young daughter, Miss Patsy Davis.

Prof. John W. Mauchly and Mrs. Mauchly and their young son, James, who have spent the summer with Prof. Mauchly's mother, Mrs. S. J. Mauchly, at her home in Bradley Lane, will leave early next week for their home in Collegeville, Pa., where Prof. Mauchly is a member of the faculty of Ursinus College. Miss Betty Mauchly will leave September 19 for Jackson College, at Medford, Mass.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Everett Flood, with the latter's children, will return to their home in Cedar Parkway, next week, after spending the summer at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at luncheon at her home in Maple avenue, Thursday in compliment to a neighbor group.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knapp and the latter's mother, Mrs. Phillips, of Leland street, departed Saturday for an extended trip to the Pacific Coast with stops in Salt Lake City.

Miss Ward Wed To Capital Man

Gaithersburg Girl Married to Fenton Kephart at Germantown, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gaithersburg, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Carson Ward announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Ward, and Mr. Fenton Kephart, of Washington. The ceremony was performed September 6 in Germantown, Md., by the Rev. Kundahl. Following a southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kephart will be at home in Washington after Tuesday.

A supper party followed by a kitchen shower was given Mrs. Kephart in Washington. Another shower was given in her honor by her aunt, Mrs. Robert Wilson, at her home, also in Washington.

Mrs. Manie Dutrow entertained Sunday at a dinner followed by the christening of her grand-daughter, who was named Yvonne Gladys. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Scrivener, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, the Misses Patricia and Joculine Carlisle, Mrs. Carl Turvey, of Washington; Mrs. Margaret Scarborough, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barr, of Clarksburg, Md.; Mrs. Russel Gloyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix and Miss Estelle Mansfield, of Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norson have returned to New York, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Scarborough. They were the week-end guests of Mrs. Manie Dutrow.

Mrs. Samuel Thomas entertained ten guests last week in celebrating the sixth birthday of her son.

Miss Mildred Lewis is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Ayres, in Bridgeport, W. Va.

Miss Ellie Ramsdell entertained Monday at a room shower in honor of Miss Nancy Diamond, who will leave shortly for school at Arlington Hall, Va.

Mrs. Thornton Poole Boland, of St. Louis, and Mrs. James J. Carroll, of Baltimore, were the guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ramsdell.

Goes to Atlantic City.

Mr. B. Fritz Smith has joined Mrs. Smith in Atlantic City, where she went on Thursday. They expect to return to the Shoreham early next week.

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MISS JOAN UPSON KING, subdebutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King, who will leave tomorrow for Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., to enter the freshman class. She was graduated last June from the Madeira School. Col. and Mrs. King have returned to their home, Ojo del Gloria, overlooking the Potomac, after a Western trip.

CulpeperD.A.R. Attends Party

Members at the Birthday Party for Regent in Gordonsville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 12.—Members of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, daughters of American Revolution, went to Gordonsville Monday for the birthday party given by the Golden Horseshoe Chapter, in honor of their regent, Mrs. J. A. Woodroof. They included Mrs. Charles Roy Jones, Mrs. Lelis Spotswood Willis, Miss Kate Perry, Mrs. A. W. Pulliam, Mrs. John S. Covington, Mrs. Charles M. Waite, Mrs. Douglas Thrift, Mrs. Turner Ratrie, Miss Crimora Waite, Mrs. C. M. Jennings, Mrs. Ara W. Smith, Mrs. S. Howell Brown, Mrs. M. B. Lewis, Miss Adella Yowell, Mrs. W. O. Smith and Mrs. Hubert Cave.

Miss Mildred Earle Lewis will be hostess this evening at a dance for about 200 young friends, held at the Pot and Kettle Clubhouse, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Brian Brooks, who have just returned from their wedding trip, and Miss Jane Wormeley Conway and Mr. Lewis P. Nelson, jr., whose marriage will take place next month.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on September 7 at Culpeper of Miss Virginia Miller Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Miller Fisher, of Madison, and the late Mr. Henry Fisher, of Logan, W. Va., and Mr. Henry Marshall Petty, jr., of Culpeper and Luray. The Rev. J. T. Edwards officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Petty will make their home in Luray. The bridegroom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Crittenden Petty, of Culpeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Healy and the latter's sister, Mrs. Julian Bowman, of Alexandria, left on Thursday for a two-week motor trip to their former homes in Illinois.

Mrs. Wolford Wins Prize Of Hamilton Book Club

Hamilton, Va., Sept. 12.—Mrs. G. B. Wolford, of Hamilton, won the sweepstakes prize at the annual flower show of the Hamilton Book Club, which was held Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. J. P. Hatcher entertained the judges, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. Bentley Gregg and Mrs. Otis Williams, and the guest speaker, Miss Guthrie, of Culpeper, at luncheon preceding the show.

Mrs. Eliza Nichols had as her week-end guests, Mrs. Nancy Hill and daughters, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore.

Other Washington visitors, who spent the week-end here were Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Miss Hefflebower, who visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Herndon; Miss Dora Kuhlman, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman; Miss Jessie Hampton, guest of her parents, and Mrs. Annie Myers, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Myers.

Return to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Phillips Kohl, who have spent the past month motoring in the West, have returned to their apartment at 245 East Seventy-second street, from Cleveland, Ohio, where they were week-end guests of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley.

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Attache Arranges Delegates' Fete

Ecuadoran Minister Is in Charge of Program.

The Minister of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro is in charge of arrangements for delegates of his country who are coming here September 22 to participate in the Peru-Ecuador conference on border litigation. The delegates will stay at the Shoreham.

Among those in the company to arrive are Dr. Alejandro Ponce Borja, and Senora de Ponce Borja; Dr. Jose Vincente Truhillo and Senora de Trujillo; Dr. Homero Viteri Lafronte and Senora Viteri; Dr. Enrique Arroyo Delgado and Senora de Arroyo; Senor Jose R. Chiriboga Villagomez, and Senora de Chiriboga, Senora Joaquina Gangotena, Senor Jorge Perez Serrano and Senora de Perez and Senor Neptali Ponce.

Blodgetts Hosts To Mrs. Vigeort

Local Woman Visits Kin at Lenox, Mass.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blodgett are entertaining Mrs. Blodgett's sister, Mrs. Xavier Vigenat, of Washington, at their country place in Great Barrington, Mass.

Following the tennis tournament at the Pittsfield Country Club Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hazard, of Washington, D. C., gave a dinner at the club in honor of Miss Carolyn Hunter Russell, and her fiance, Mr. George Churchill Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Davis, who have a summer home in the Berkshires were among those entertaining at the annual Labor Day luncheon at the Lenox Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, of London, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Monday at the Stockbridge Golf and Tennis Club.

Mrs. J. B. Harriman Is Luncheon Speaker

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will speak September 26 at a weekly luncheon in a series being held by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia. The luncheons take place at 1:30 at the Burlington Hotel.

Miss Mae Helm spoke yesterday; Mr. George W. Offutt will speak next Saturday; Commissioner George W. Allen on October 3, Mr. Malcolm McConihe on October 17, and Commissioner Melvin Hazen on October 31. Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the league, will preside.

Mrs. Loeb in N. Y.

Mrs. Meyer Loeb is spending a week in Nanuet, N. Y.

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Mrs. Magruder Leaves Meade Soon for Visit

Wife of Colonel at Maryland Garrison Will Call on Mother in Raleigh.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Bruce Magruder, wife of Col. Magruder, will leave Fort Meade on Monday for Raleigh, N. C., where she will spend several days with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Marshall.

Col. and Mrs. Henry P. Perrine, jr., who have recently been stationed at Quincy, Mass., have arrived at this garrison with their three children, Mary, Peter and David.

Mrs. Adolphe H. Huguet, wife of Col. Huguet, is a visitor at the post at the present time from Raleigh, N. C. She is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Maury S. Cralle.

Capt. Armistead B. Mead, jr., has received orders to leave for Hawaii and will sail on the Republic from New York October 30. Prior to sailing Capt. and Mrs. Mead, with their two little daughters, Mary Armistead and Patricia Bruce, will spend a month in Norfolk with Mrs. Mead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Poarch.

Many of the younger set of Fort Meade leave this week for their respective schools and colleges. Among them are Miss May Fielder, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder, who will leave on Monday for William and Mary College. Miss Laura Walton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Walton, will leave Tuesday for Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. Murray Cheston 3d, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son at Johns Hopkins Hospital, September 8. Mrs. Cheston is the former Miss Betty Ann Long, of Baltimore.

Maj. George C. Nielsen, at present with the Thirty-fifth Infantry, Schofield Barracks, T. H., has received orders for Fort Meade. He will be on duty with the Sixty-sixth Infantry. Capt. Thomas N. Stark, now at the Presidio of San Francisco, has also been ordered here, to be with the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Mrs. Rupert D. Graves left yesterday for a week's visit with her parents, Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris, of Governors Island, N. Y.

Miss Hobbs Pays Nova Scotia Visit

Mrs. Bradford Hostess to Sister in Colesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Sept. 12.—Miss Edith Hobbs, of Colesville, is spending two weeks in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford had as their house guest for a fortnight Mrs. Bradford's sister, Mrs. Florence Waters, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. and Mrs. Almus Thompson and Mr. Randall Thompson, of Pennsylvania, were the supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Strouse.

Mr. Granville Thompson spent the week with his sister, Mrs. Mae Johnson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson had as their dinner guests Sunday the Rev. Earl Miller, of Bethesda, Md.

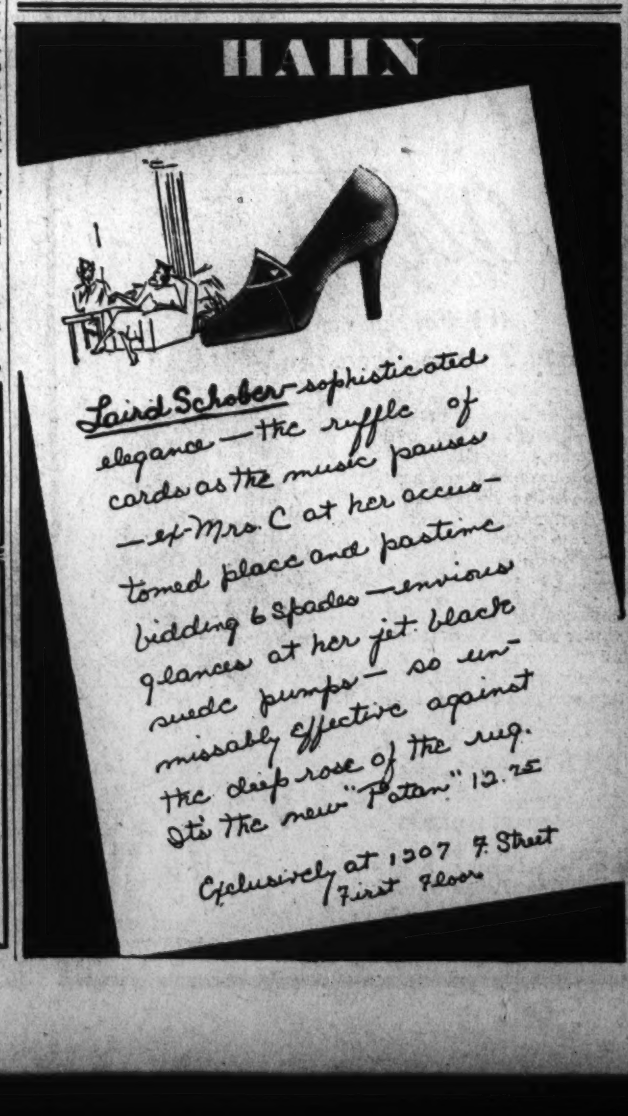
Mrs. Ruby Sager and Miss Mariam Sager and Mr. Harry Sager motored to Alabama for two weeks.

Miss Lucile Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard, and Jerry Lee and Floyd, jr., Suthard, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Herbert Anderson on Tuesday.

Lansburghs Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh were hosts Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the advisory board of the Keystone Automobile Club, of which Mr. Lansburgh is a member.

The dinner was served in the garden of the Idaho avenue home of the Lansburghs and was followed by a showing of motion pictures in color taken by Mr. and Mrs. Lansburgh during a recent trip in European countries.



HAHN
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Exclusively at 1307 F Street
First Floor

Maj. and Mrs. Black Vacation At Neptune Lodge in Warrenton

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and Daughter Lease Their Alexandria Road Home and Prepare to Sail for Honolulu for Winter Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 12.—Maj. and Mrs. Percy Black, U. S. A., are at Neptune Lodge for several weeks. Maj. Black is a brother of Mr. Murray Black, who with his family has been at Neptune Lodge, and lately moved to their country place on the Bethel road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King, Stuyvesant, went to their camp on the Shenandoah for the week-end holiday, and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. M. R. Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morton, Mr. Hugh A. Spilman, Warrenton; Mr. Dan Crawford, Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin joined the group on Saturday, and Mr. Oscar Terry Crosby, Mrs. Crosby Hornblow, Mrs. Crosby Miller, and their guest, Mr. Jean Delattre-Seguy, of Washington, were Sunday guests at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley Buchanan and Miss Polly Buchanan will return today to their home, Leny Manor.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter and Miss Julia Carpenter, who have leased their home on the Alexandria road, to Mr. Thomas Leiter, Washington, will spend the winter in Honolulu, sailing about October 1.

Capt. V. D. Herbster, U. S. N., and Mrs. Herbster, who have leased Sumner Hall on the Alexandria road, will take possession of the property September 15.

Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, will enter the National Cathedral School Washington, at the opening of the fall term.

Mrs. J. T. Tobin, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., at Elway Hall, has returned to Front Royal, where she will be with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Williams. Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Spilman and Mrs. Tobin at Alwington Lodge yesterday. Mr. George Thompson, of West Virginia, who has been at Elway, will continue his stay a week.

Richard Barrett, who was graduated cum laude at Milton Academy, Melton, Mass., in June, will enter Harvard later in September. Lawrence Pool, Alan Jenkins, and Townsend Winmill, Warrenton, are also students at Harvard.

Esten Johnson, son of Mrs. Ruth Carter Johnson, and James Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Puller Hughes, have returned to V. M. I., Lexington, Va.

Miss Anne Gordon Stone, who lost her home by fire in August, is rebuilding on the same site.

Mrs. George Cable, who has lately purchased, with her brother, interests in the Marshall home place near Hume, will take possession of the place in the fall.

Mr. W. H. Edom, New York, has purchased the W. E. Matthews farm near Warrenton on the Remington road.

A mixed doubles tennis tournament for the championship of the Warrenton Country Club, began on Thursday, and will be completed tomorrow afternoon, when the finals will be played. Those taking part are: Miss Lucie Duer, with Chaffraix LeLong; Mrs. W. H. Pool, with Fred W. Haserick; Mrs. Clark T. Baldwin, with Dr. J. D. Sinclair; Miss Dorothy Neyhart, with H. A. Spilman; Miss Virginia Howard Bowman, with Lieut. Taylor S. Keith; and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, and Mr. E. Kenneth Kenkins.

Miss Mary P. Thyson, Warrenton, who has been in Florida and Washington, her former home, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thoma.

Miss Ann Shaffer, daughter of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, jr., has returned from camp and is at Clover Croft.

Mrs. Charles Holtzclaw, formerly of Warrenton, is the guest of Mrs. James R. Carter. Mrs. Holtzclaw owned Ashland, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, on the Lee Highway, near Warrenton.

Mrs. F. A. B. Portman has returned home after spending several months with relatives in Bath, England.

Mrs. John Roberts, Washington, was a recent guest at Britton Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have taken an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Ann Lawn Married To Guy Ferguson, Jr.

Wedding of Washingtonian Held in Taneytown Church.

Mount Rainer, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Catherine Lawn, of Mount Rainier, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ann L. Lawn, to Mr. Guy Ferguson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferguson, of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph F. Lane in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Md., on September 1. The young couple are now at home at 3779 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier.

Miss Harrison, Henry Mitchell To Wed Sept. 26

Invitations to the Ceremony Issued by Parents in Great Neck, L. I.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesler, of Great Neck, Long Island, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Cary Harrison, of Longwood, Clarke County, to Mr. Harry Post Mitchell, son of Mrs. Susan Page Mitchell and the late Mr. R. G. Mitchell.

The wedding will take place September 26 in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood.

Mr. Joseph F. Moore, jr., and Mr. Charles L. Burwell, who have been traveling in Europe this summer on bicycles, arrived today on the S. S. President Harding. Mr. Burwell, after a visit to his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, will leave for Harvard University to resume his studies. Mr. Moore, who for the past two years has been a student at the University of Virginia, will this year enter the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce, of Marblehead Neck, Mass., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, at their home, Tedmar, near the Shenandoah River.

Mr. William Kern Waldron has issued cards announcing the marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Agnes Waldron, to Mr. Leonidas Polk Wheat, in Washington last Saturday.

Mary Gillen Visits Winifred Pickens

Daughter of Benning Colonel on Way to Academy.

Miss Winifred Pickens, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Pickens, has as her guest at the Shoreham for a few days Miss Mary Gillen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. A. C. Gillen, of Fort Benning, Ga. Miss Gillen will enter Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore this fall.

Mrs. Pickens leaves Tuesday to accompany her daughter, Miss Helen Pickens, to Duke University, where she will enter as a sophomore. Miss Pickens attended Holton Arms for her first year of college.

After a brief visit Mrs. Pickens will return to the Capital to reopen her apartment at the Shoreham.

McBeath-Jones Troth Announced

West Newton, Mass., Girl, D. C. Man to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell McBeath, of West Newton, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth McBeath, to Mr. Parker Haddaway Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker Jones, of Cleveland Park. The announcement was made at a party given last evening at their summer home at Marblehead Neck.

Miss McBeath is a graduate of the Brimmer School and of Miss Wheelock's School, both of Boston.

Mr. Jones attended the George Washington University and is at present a senior in the National University School of Law.

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THERE'S A HOWARD BRANCH NEAR YOU
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Plant, 1343-47 S. Capitol St.

Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Allen Gullion Is to Become Bride of Young Officer

Gullions Fix October 30 For Nuptial

Graduate of Cathedral School, Lieut. Moorman Will Wed.

Bishop Freeman to Read Ritual for Miss-Atha and Young Flier.

An engagement of interest to Washington and in Army circles is that of Miss Miss-Atha Gullion, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, to Lieut. Thomas Samuel Moorman, jr., A. C., U. S. A., son of Mrs. Thomas S. Moorman, of Clemson, S. C., and the late Col. Moorman.

Miss Gullion has recently joined her parents in the Capital. She was with them in the Hawaiian Islands and when they left several months ago to return to the mainland, she remained in Honolulu with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Simpich.

She is a graduate of the Cathedral School and made her home in Washington when her father was stationed here before. She is named for her paternal grandmother, the senior Mrs. Gullion who lived in Newcastle, Ky., and who was called "Miss Atha." When her granddaughter was christened she received the entire name.

Having attended the Cathedral School, she has chosen the Cathedral for her wedding, which will take place October 30 with the Bishop of Washington, the Rt. Rev. James Freeman, officiating.

Lieut. Moorman was graduated from West Point with the class of 1933 and later the Army flying schools at Kelly and Randolph fields. He is stationed at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

MISS ATHA GULLION,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, who have announced her engagement to Lieut. Thomas Samuel Moorman, jr., A. C., U. S. A., son of Mrs. Thomas S. Moorman, of Clemson, S. C., and the late Col. Moorman.

Fortiers Arrive At Fort Hoyle

Major and Wife Transfer From Washington to Maryland Station.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Sept. 12.—Lieut. Col. Sam M. McDowell was judge at the recent horse show at Waynesboro, Pa. His sister, Mrs. Lillian Ryan, is away for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida McDowell, of Altoona, where her elder daughter, Miss Lillian Ryan, will spend the winter.

Maj. Frederick D. Sharp, who has been military attache at the American Embassy at Buenos Aires for four years, has arrived for duty here.

Maj. and Mrs. Louis Fortier arrived from Washington last week for station here.

Mrs. F. E. Powell, wife of Capt. Powell, of Fort Hancock, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. William H. Wise, were here for a few days last week. Mrs. Wise is on her way to Barksdale Field, La., where her husband, Lieut. Wise, is now stationed, and Mrs. Powell has returned to Fort Hancock.

Capt. and Mrs. Roy L. Dalferes came last week for duty here, after six years at the University of Illinois.

Lieut. and Mrs. D. S. Stevenson left last Saturday for four mouths' duty in Washington.

Lieut. J. E. Stopp had as his guests over Labor Day his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stopp, of Philadelphia.

Midshipman Harless Parmelee is spending his leave here with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. C. D. Parmalee.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery are spending two weeks in Edgewood Arsenal, while Col. Montgomery is on duty with the Thirty-seventh Attack Squaddon from Langley Field.

Maj. and Mrs. William Mayer, of Washington, spent a few days here last week.

Jersey City Girl Visiting Bethesda

Miss Margaret Leet Is Guest of Mrs. Ralph Terhune.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Ralph D. Terhune, of Highland avenue, was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in compliment to her sister, Miss Margaret Leet, of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lyons, of Iowa, have leased the home of Mrs. Edna Lawrence on Fairfax road. Mrs. Lawrence and her daughter, Miss Onalene Lawrence, will spend the winter in Washington at the Dupont.

Mrs. Paul E. Ledig and her children, who have spent the summer in Southern Maryland, will join Mr. Ledig at their home in Battery Park this Sunday.

Miss Ruth Richmond, the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Adam Richmond, of Battery Park, will go to the University of Maryland on Monday to enroll for the year. Miss Richmond will live at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. P. Landon Banfield have returned to their home in Wilson lane, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eynon at Ocean City, Md. The Banfields have as their guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Robert George, of Washington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Dutton, who have been residents of Battery Park for some years, will move about October 1 to Pittsburgh, where they will in future make their home.

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Colonial Village Family Visits In Philadelphia

Schmuckers Are Guests of Parents Along With Adele Williams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Sept. 12.—Miss Adele Williams, of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmucker, of Colonial Village, spent the Labor Day week-end in Philadelphia as the guests of Mrs. Schmucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hanson, formerly of Falls Church. With Miss Vera Hanson and Mr. Fritz Foulds, of New York, they spent the week-end on a yachting party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harrison gave a buffet supper for 16 Wednesday night in honor of their house guests, Miss Martha Lancaster, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Melba Terry, of Petersburg, Va.; Miss Mary Forrest, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Susa Richardson, of Hampton, Va., all classmates of Miss Anne Franklin Harrison and Miss Betty Keith Harrison at Mary Baldwin College.

Miss Margaret Browning gave a luncheon Friday in honor of the Misses Harrison and their four house guests, later taking the party to Washington to the polo game.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter, jr., who have just moved into a new home on Jefferson street, were given a surprise house warming Wednesday evening by 50 friends. The party was also planned to welcome to Falls Church Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Carpenter, sr., of Washington, who plan to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and Miss Sally Ann Stewart are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grainger and daughter, Audrey, will leave Monday to spend a week in Garwood, N. J., with Mr. Grainger's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford.

Mrs. John Demarest won first prize Wednesday evening at a bridge at the home of Mrs. Howard Berger. Other guests included Mrs. Frank Thompson, who won second honors; Mrs. Edward Fenwick, Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler, Mrs. Walter Grainger, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Vereil Spalding.

Miss Edith Mowher, of New York City, was the week-end guest of Miss Carol Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams spent the week-end at Monterey Hotel, Monterey, Va.

Dr. Clarence A. Ransom and Mr. Paul Ferris left Tuesday on a two-week motor tour to New York, New England and Canada.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Griffin entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Terrace. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Durnell and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fryer.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. O'Donoghue announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Marie, to Mr. Stanley E. Dahowski, of Deerfield, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Home of the Knabe Piano

Team Will Get Gen. Mitchell Hunting Trophy

Challenge Bowl Will Be Presented at Meet in Middleburg.

Little Billy Mitchell will present the silver challenge bowl, which Mrs. William Mitchell has donated in honor of the late Gen. Mitchell, to the winning hunt team at the thirteenth annual Middleburg horse show and races, to be held September 30 and October 1, at Glenwood, Middleburg, under the auspices of the Middleburg Horse Show Association.

This challenge bowl must be won three consecutive years to be the permanent pessession of the winner. Mrs. Mitchell is also giving three silver cups in this class, one to each member of the winning hunt team.

A silver challenge trophy will be given in the Corinthian class, which must be won three years by the same person. Mrs. John Hay Whitney has two legs on this trophy. The Middleburg Hunt Club will give the plate to the champion hunter of the show.

Twenty-four classes will be shown during the two-day exhibition. Two races each day, a flat race and a steeplechase, about two miles over brush, are on the program.

Entries will close Monday, September 21, with Mrs. Cook Crawley, of the Plains, secretary. Other members of the horse show committee include Mr. D. C. Sands, Mr. William Hulbert, Mr. Otto Furr, Mr. Turner Wiltshire and Mr. L. C. Leith.

The judges will be Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, of Montpelier Station, Va., and Mr. Humphrey Finney, of Annapolis, breeding classes; Mr. Gordon Grand, of Millbrook, N. Y., hunter classes.

Narragansett Extends Parties Into September

The George A. Gordons Give Dinner; Mrs. Irving H. Chase Entertains.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Sept. 12.—Narragansett's season has been extended into September this year with entertainments at the Dunes Club.

Mr. George A. Gordon, American minister to Haiti, and Mrs. Gordon, of the Washington colony at the Pier, returned recently and entertained a dinner party at the Dunes Club last Saturday.

Mrs. Irving H. Chase was hostess at the club Sunday, her guests of honor including Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Mrs. Bristol of Washington. Others in the party were the Misses Anna, Katherine and Geraldine Flint, of Pebble Beach, Calif., who returned recently from Europe, and Mr. Cecil Van Wyck, Mr. Stephen W. Kellogg and Mr. Charles P. Kellogg, of New York. Mrs. Chase motored to Newport recently for the day, and was accompanied by Admiral and Mrs. Bristol, her guests, who are at Miramar.

Among the players in the mixed doubles tennis tournament of the Point Judith Country Club Saturday were Commander Theodore S. Wilkinson, of Washington, and Miss Ann Wilkinson, guests of Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, at Rosland Cottage; Miss Aurelie de M. Murchison and her fiance, Mr. Edouard de Wardener, of New York, whose marriage will take place here Saturday at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Thomas Ewing, of New York. Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, of New York, arrived at the Pier from Newport Monday on her yacht Avalon, and is visiting her father, Mr. P. S. P. Randolph, at his Narragansett villa, and Mrs. Randolph.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, of Washington, is a member of Mrs. Mill's yachting party.

Admiral and Mrs. Bristol gave a cocktail party at the Dunes Club Tuesday.

Mr. Charles P. Taft 2d, of Cincinnati, has left for Chicago.

The Rev. Thom Williamson, formerly of Washington, who has preached at St. Peter's Episcopal Church By-the-Sea during the summer, has received a call from the vestry to become its rector. He came to Narragansett from Pawtucket, R. I., where he formerly was rector of Trinity Church.

Penn Study Group Calls On Nichols' at Lincoln

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lincoln, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nichols and the former's sister, Miss Mary E. Nichols, entertained the Penn Study Group at their home near town on Saturday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Forbush, of Baltimore.

The Misses Mary and Martha Brown entertained at dinner on Sunday Mrs. Hannah M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welsh and Miss Constance Welsh, of Hamilton.

Mr. W. N. Presgraves, Mr. William Presgraves and Mr. Benjamin Hutchinson spent the week-end in Ohio, where they attended the Presgraves family reunion.

To Return Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., who were married July 21, still are at the Homestead Hotel in Hot Springs, but expect to return to Washington in another week. Mrs. O'Donoghue is the former Miss Polly Foote.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Excellent selection of first Fall back-to-town dresses—$15.95!

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in Jet Black suede
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A luxurious shoe, in fit and quality. It moulds your foot... it controls your foot... like a suave, sleek girdle. It's gored on sides and front with open-mesh Lastex fabric. And its boot-like silhouette captures the Directoire spirit perfectly. Once you've tried it on, you'll love it! Wear it with your semi-tailored costumes... with your more formal ensembles as well.

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Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ALICE BUELL,
of Herndon, Va., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Buell, have announced her engagement to Mr. Victor Knoop, of Washington. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. George P. Smith, Jr., Leaves Alexandria for Virginia Beach

Rev. and Mrs. Tyler, Daughter Visit in Bluemont; Miss Hopping Hostess for Miss Longino; Dudleys Return From Atlantic City.

Mrs. George P. Smith, jr., of New York City, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, left for Virginia Beach, where she joined her husband and her brother, Mr. Herbert Bryant.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Paul Tyler and their daughter, Miss Maud Tyler, are visiting at Bluemont, Va.

Miss Andree Hopping entertained at luncheon Thursday at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Hopping, for her house guest, Miss Virginia Longino, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Longino, of Philadelphia. Other guests were Miss Kate Alfriend, Miss Cornelia Alfriend, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Elizabeth Moss and Miss Penelope Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dudley and Mr. Waller Dudley have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Deahl left last week for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, at Plattsburgh, N. Y., and also a visit in Montreal, Canada.

Miss Jeanne Marie Hill, of Portsmouth, Va., who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Carroll Greene, has returned to her home, accompanied by Miss Greene.

Midshipman Charles Alexander Stump, of the United States Naval Academy, has been the guest the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stump.

Dr. and Mrs. William Clyde West spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. West, at their home at Meadows, of Dan, Va.

Judge Louis C. Barley and his granddaughter, Miss Mary Baldwin, have returned from spending the summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. James M. Duncan, jr., and her young son, James M. Duncan 3d, have returned after spending several weeks at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Thomson and their sons, Duncan and Gordon Thomson, are visiting relatives in New York City.

Miss Dorsey Ashton and Miss Elizabeth Hoover sailed last week for a trip to Boston and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, left Sunday to motor to their home in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Charlesworth's brother, Mr. Douglas Smith, and also Mr. Russell Jamieson.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Demaine and her aunt, Miss Julia Lewis Demaine, have been in New York City visiting the former's cousin, Mr. J. Lyles Bowling, at the Waldorf Astoria, and also Mr. and Mrs. Hayward D. Luckett, in Cambridge, Mass., and in Milford, Del.

Mrs. Charles E. Dare entertained the meeting of the Garden Section of the Alexandria Woman's Club on Thursday morning.

Miss Margaret Green Is Visitor in Upperville

Upperville, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater have as their guest Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, who is an accomplished horsewoman. Miss Green rode Mr. Slater's chestnut gelding, Blue Thistle, at the recent Purcellville Horse Show and captured two blue ribbons, a red and a yellow.

Mr. Lewis Armistead has as his guests Mrs. Virginia McGuin, Miss Courtney Armistead and other members of the Armistead family from Richmond.

Formal Elegance

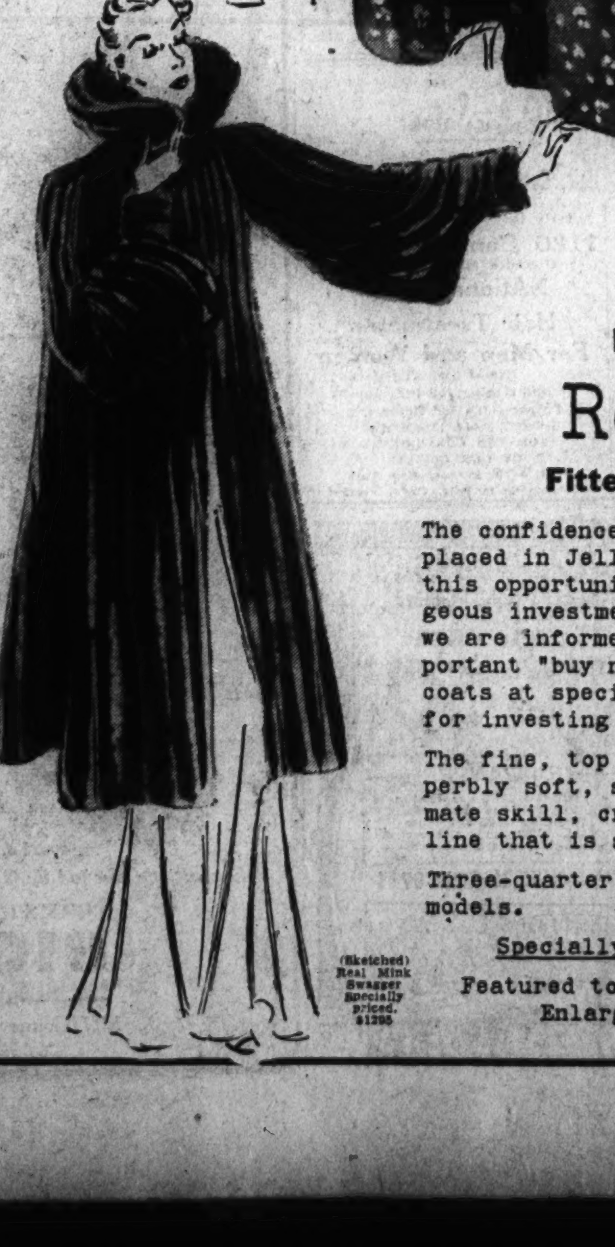
The coming Coronation Festivities influence the new Fashions for evening. Jelleff's feature in their new collection the glitter and regal beauty of these forward looking fashions

Black Taffeta With Gold
Royal gold motifs scattered over the entirety of crisp Taffeta in a voluminous skirted silhouette.
$165

The Sequin Bolero
Important and significant of the glitter of pomp and circumstance; over a dress of black simplicity.
$98.75

Silver Pearl Satin
A sheathed silhouette spreading backward at the hips in the regal simplicity of an Empress.
$98.75

French Room—Second Floor.



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The fine, top grade, blue cast skins are superbly soft, supple. Manipulated with consummate skill, creating a grace and elegance of line that is sheer joy to behold.

Three-quarter, seven-eighth and full-length models.

Specially priced from $1095 to $2500.

Featured tomorrow, in our magnificent, new, Enlarged Fur Salon, Fifth floor.

Boyds, of Annapolis, Announce Betrothal of Miss Margery B. Norman to Lt. James Haley

Nuptial Will Take Place In Late Fall

J. T. Reed and Nancy E. Musterman Marry at Her Home.

Commodore Lloyd Back With Wife From Visit to York Harbor.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12.—The numerous engagement announcements and weddings upon which Annapolis society is focusing its attention indicate September will run June a close second in this regard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clarence E. Boyd, this week, announced the engagement of Mrs. Boyd's sister, Miss Margery Byrne Norman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Norman, of Baltimore, to Lieut. James A. Haley, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Capt. Wolcott E. Hall, U. S. N., retired, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Anne Hall, to Mr. Thomas H. Stone, son of Commander Raymond Stone, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Stone, of Murray Hill, this city. The wedding will take place in the fall.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Charlotte Nelson Dugan was hostess at a linen shower for Miss Hall. The party was given at Miss Dugan's home, the old Ridout House, in Duke of Gloucester street.

The marriage of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Musterman, daughter of Mrs. L. P. Musterman, and the late Mr. John H. Musterman, to Mr. James Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. Reed, and the late Mr. W. J. Reed, of Memphis, Tenn., was quietly solemnized at 3 o'clock last Sturday, at the home of the bride's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her twin brothers, Mr. John H. Musterman 3d and Mr. Powell J. Musterman. Mr. John Watts, of Philadelphia, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Cranston Riggin, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church.

Mr. Reed, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1936, is now connected with E. I. dupont DeNemours Company. He and his bride will live in Philadelphia after a wedding trip north.

Commodore and Mrs. Edward Lloyd returned to Annapolis Thursday, after spending most of the summer at York Harbor, Me. They spent the early part of this week in New York, visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Soule have returned to Jamestown, after a few days' visit here as guests of Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan.

Countess Vucassovich, who has been stopping with Mrs. Winston Folk, at 138 Monticello avenue, during the absence of Lieut. Folk, with the midshipmen's cruise, has taken an apartment at 259 Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall Jones, jr., of South River, who are in London, at the Park Lane Hotel, after a motor trip through Scotland and Wales, entertained recently at the London Casino for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave in a few days for Paris, where they will spend a fortnight before sailing on the S. S. Berengaria for the United States. They plan to attend a conference of the Military Order of the World War, at West Point, N. Y., October 1, before returning to Annapolis.

Mr. Henry duPont Baldwin is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Cooke, at her home, Spring Hill, at Waterbury. Mrs. Baldwin and children are at their home, Eyre Hall, on the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and children will later spend a few months in Baltimore.

Mrs. John L. Chew has returned to her home in Southgate avenue, after spending some time as the guest of Mrs. W. W. Wilson at Elder Farms, Berwyn, Pa.

Dr. Wise Visiting At Leonardtown

Mrs. William Beckner Ends Stay With Sister.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 12.—Capt. Walter Wise and Mrs. Wise had as their guests this week their son, Dr. Walter Dent Wise, of Baltimore, and their niece, Mrs. Edith Mankloff, of New York.

Mrs. William Beckner, of Huntington, W. Va., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Morgan Knight, for several weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. B. B. Love was hostess to eight guests at a bridge supper on Saturday evening.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Gladys Howard Lee, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Howard, of Waldorf, and Raymond Robey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Robey, of White Plains. The ceremony was performed on September 1 at St. Peter's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard were the only attendants.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY MACATEE CLARK,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Clark, of Washington, announce her engagement to Second Lieut. Robert Henry Kessler, son of Mrs. P. M. Kessler and the late Col. Kessler. Miss Clark is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lieut. Kessler was graduated from the United States Military Academy in June and will be stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. The wedding will take place in the late autumn.

Meades Hosts To Visitors at Quantico Home

Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen Give Dinner; Joneses Entertain.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Sept. 12.—Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade entertained on Saturday evening in their quarters in honor of Judge and Mrs. F. Sproul, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen had an informal dinner on Monday night. Their guests were Commander P. W. Yiesley, U. S. N., and Mrs. Yiesley and Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Perkins.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. R. Jones are entertaining this evening at dinner at the Officers' Mess.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Clapp are entertaining Miss H. Dill, of McKeesport, Pa., for several days this week.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Griffin entertained in their quarters on Friday evening at dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. P. Van Ness are entertaining at a cocktail party on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Van Ness' parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham. Among the guests will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. T. Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Clapp, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, jr., and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. W. Jacobsen.

Maj. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson are entertaining this evening at cocktails and dinner for 40 at the Officers' Mess before attending the dance at the B. O. Q.

Maj. and Mrs. J. L. Perkins entertained Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. Howard and their daughters, Nancy and Betty, of Washington, at dinner on Sunday. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Larsen were also guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Perkins were ordered from the Post on Wednesday to San Diego. They are taking a months leave before reporting to their new station, and will motor to Cleveland, Ohio to visit Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Turner. They will sail from New York on October 3 on the S. S. Pennsylvania.

Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Ernshaw, of Norfolk, Va., are spending a few days this week with Capt. and Mrs. A. O'Neil.

Miss Bakewell Honored.

Miss Betsy Bakewell, of St. Louis, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. John Diamond 3d entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Miss Bakewell is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Jane Stanley, in Laurel, Md.

Col., Mrs. Halsey Away.

Col. and Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey have accompanied their son, Edwin A. Halsey, jr., to Hanover, N. H., where he will enter the freshman class of Dartmouth College.

Colorful Parade Will Be Feature Of Horse Show

Children From Diplomatic Set Will Take Part in Spring Valley Event.

Members of the youngest set in diplomatic circles here will take part in the colorful Parade of Nations which will provide one of the most interesting spectacles of the Second Annual Spring Valley Gold Cup Horse Show, to be held Saturday to raise funds for crusade of sight conservation.

Many of the juvenile members of diplomatic ranks will be mounted on ponies, while the smaller tots are to ride in pony carts decorated with their countries' flags. Heading the procession will be a color guard of Boy Scouts carrying the red, white and blue standard of the United States.

Members of the sub-committee arranging for the feature include Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, Mr. John O. Gheen and Mr. Walter Johnson, while other prominent residents of Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia will be named to assist them.

The show, which is to be held in Spring Valley between Fordham and Tilden street, just off Massachusetts avenue extended, will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will be served on the grounds.

The afternoon session during which the Parade of Nations is to be held will begin at 1 o'clock and will include many interesting hunter classes in which the foremost stables in this section of the country are to be represented.

Dorothy Farrell Becomes Bride Of John Christie

Kensington Girl Married to Woodside Man by Silver Spring Cleric.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Anna Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Farrell, of Kensington, Md., to Mr. John Milton Christie, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie of Woodside, Md., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 15 Baltimore street, with the Rev. James Cox, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Silver Spring, officiating.

A string orchestra played the wedding music and the house was decorated with fall flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white lace made with long tight-fitting sleeves with points over the hands. Her large picture hat was made of the same material and was trimmed with white velvet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. John A. O'Keefe, of Washington, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a rust-colored lace dress with a velvet turban of the same color, and carried an arm bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. The little flower girl, Jane Tremearne, wore a dress of green net made over white taffeta, and carried a basket of flowers.

The best man was Mr. Robert Christie, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The mothers of the couple assisted in receiving, Mrs. Farrell wearing navy blue lace, a navy blue velvet hat and shoulder corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Christie royal blue chiffon and a velvet hat of the same color. She also wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Christie and his bride left on a motor trip to Maine, the latter wearing a brown wool dress and a brown hat with accessories to match. Upon their return they will live in Washington.

The bridegroom was graduated from George Washington University.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mrs. Juliette Farrell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Emmett Curtis, of Columbus, Pa.; Mrs. Glenn Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Olds and Miss Bernice Olds, of Corry, Pa.; Mrs. Louise Thayer and Mrs. Garabed Locke, of Pelham, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. S. Rowe and Miss Eleanor Rowe, of Fishkill, N Y.

2 District Women Serve at Nuptials

The Misses Rayner and Pearson Are Bridesmaids.

Miss Hester Rayner and Miss Ruth Pearson, both of Washington, were brides maids yesterday at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Colwell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Spencer Colwell, of New Haven, to Mr. Edward Henry Kessler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kessler, of Holyoke, Mass.

The ceremony took place in the Marquand Chapel of Yale University. The Rev. Phillip Gordon Scott officiated.

Miss Rayner and Miss Pearson were classmates of the bride at Smith College. The latter will continue her studies there as a senior this fall. Mr. Kessler is a Yale graduate.

Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Middleburg, Va., and thereabouts is mourning the loss of a good neighbor and lover of horses in the recent death of Mrs. William F. Hitt, formerly Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of a former United States Senator from West Virginia.

To the rest of the world, Mrs. Hitt was the heroine of an international romance which was always associated with the mention of her name and that of the late Duc de Abruzzi, a member of Italy's House of Savoy. But, to the countryside of Middleburg, Mrs. Hitt was known as an expert on horses to whom every worth while horse in that section was known with its full pedigree, and track and hunting performance.

Mrs. Hitt put aside a brilliant social career in Washington and was content to remain in Virginia and, with Mr. Hitt, to entertain a few friends now and then from the Capital. Politics, the cosmopolitan lure of life here had no charmes for her; but she did appear at places where racing was planned and good horses were available for her inspection.

Shortly before her death, Mrs. Hitt had been at Saratoga Springs, in New York State, watching some of her old favorites win new laurels on the track there.

A Middleburg neighbor told the following story apropos of her interest in horses: His wife was talking to Mrs. Hitt over the telephone late one night and Mrs. Hitt inquired about a famous horse they owned.

"Not so well," replied the horse's owner. "He seems listless and off his feed. Frank is worried about him. It's too late to get a veterinarian tonight, but we will call one the first thing in the morning."

Mrs. Hitt expressed her sympathy, suggested several remedies and possible ailments. Then she terminated the conversation rather abruptly. A bout a half an hour later an automobile turned in at their gate. It did not come to the house, but went down toward the stables. The owner of the horse hurried down, and, to his surprise, found Mrs. Hitt giving the horse a thorough inspection.

She never discussed even with her closest friends just how she felt about the Duc de Abruzzi and the termination of this romantic episode in her life. Certainly he was very much in love with her and she with him at the time of their rumored engagement.

Later she married William F. Hitt, whom she had known from their childhood. All America rejoiced with young Hitt when he won the girl of his choice away from a royal suitor. The Duc de Abruzzi died several years ago. Thus ended the tale of a Prince Charming and an American girl he wanted to make a princess.

There is something of the Old World atmosphere in the living picture made by Mrs. Natalie Scheffer, Russian noblewoman, who sits beneath the high studio windows in a secluded room in the Corcoran Gallery of Art and reinforces and repairs the rare Flemish sixteenth century tapestry recently bequeathed to the gallery and which had hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City for many years.

Mrs. Scheffer came to this country after the fall of the imperial Russian government.

The one she is working on at the present time is one of the largest of the series and is called "The Wedding Preparations of Cupid and Psyche," and measures 12 by 19 feet.

For nine months, Mrs. Scheffer has been working on this tapestry and has put in literally millions of tiny stitches, taking extreme care to match the color and pattern of ancient tapestry-makers in her repairs.

The colors used have been gathered from all corners of the earth and matched and rematched, accepted or discarded. The work is being done under the direction of Mrs. Emmy Sommer, of Washington, world famous as a master of the art of tapestry weaving. The frame on which the tapestry is stretched for the needlework is made from a drawing furnished by one of the greatest tapestry centers of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, cousins of Mrs. Roosevelt, have contributed their part to the current interest at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and have lent a rare "Madonna and Child," by Lucas Cranach, the younger, which has an unusual glazed effect. The Madonna is one of the most colorful extant and is rich in brilliant blues and red. The child is being held on the table with one foot drawn up and an apple on his knee. There is also a single grape in his mouth.

Another painting lent by Mr. and Mrs. Miller is a portrait of a lady of the sixteenth century painted by Angelo Bronzino, who lived in that period. It is considered one of the best of that artist's work and shows a perfect heart-shaped face, accentuated by a deep point of dark hair in the middle of the forehead.

A rich and colorful oil portrait of a young man is also in the collection of treasures lent by Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who have gathered their art treasures in the course of their travels and studies in many countries.

Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, widow of the noted eye specialist, has lent a portrait of her late husband, painted in 1931 by Frank O. Salisbury.

The many friends of Dr. Wilmer will rejoice to see this faithful delineation of his impressive personality. He is shown in academic robes, the scholastic hood lined with bright color adding a glow to the portrait. In an upper corner of the canvas is the Wilmer coat of arms, painted in rich tones.

Visitors to the Corcoran Gallery also have another treat in store in the famous bronzes, "The Rising Sun" and "Descending Night," by Adolph Alexander Weinman, who has been busy with sculpture work on several new Government buildings here and has been welcomed by the art colony of the Capital. His bronzes have been placed in the upper atrium of the gallery.

Mr. Weinman was the sculptor, of the Sphinxes on the Scottish Rite Temple on Sixteenth street, said to be one of the most beautiful buildings in Washington.

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Tompkins Sisters Visit Mrs. Burgess In Luray

Luray, Va., Sept. 12.—The Misses Katie and Mattie Tompkins, of Avon Park, Fla., are guests of Mrs. J. W. Burgess.

John F. Brumback, of Knoxville, Tenn., is spending a month with his brother, Dr. E. G. Brumback.

Miss Frances Foster, of New York, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. R. Hughes Campbell.

Mrs. G. P. Traister, of Herrington, Kans., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Lee Cullers.

Miss Bettie Freed, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Miss Maude L. Koontz at the Locusts, near Luray.

Here From Falmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dobbins, of Falmouth, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carneal at their home, 329 Mansion Drive, Alexandria.

Battles Visit Capital.

Mrs. Alfred B. Battle, of Nashville, accompanied by her daughter, is spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Leiths From Brookline Visit Mother in Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leith arrived today from Brookline, Mass., to spend ten days with their mother, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith.

Miss Richardetta Gibson has returned from a week's visit in Baltimore, with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Berry, of Vienna; Mrs. Foster, of Washington, and Mrs. George Trainsberger, of Clarendon, she left Thursday to visit their former home in Bluemont.

Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford entertained the Vienna Bridge Club Wednesday at luncheon and cards. Visitors included Mrs. George Hutchinson, of Washington; Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, of Country Club Hills; Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stutz and Mrs. Gilbert Berry, of Vienna.

Mr. Shackleford and her daughter, Miss Mildred Shackleford were hostesses Thursday at a bridge luncheon.

PRESENTING *Senor Gonzales*

GONZALES is *Lala Palooza's* admirer, an ambitious little thing who has spent the best years of his life learning how to be a gigolo. He dresses well . . . but not much else and no one else! His retiring and rather furtive character is explained by the number of bill collectors about. Gonzales would like to make *Lala Palooza* Mrs. Gonzales . . . and get his mits on her bank roll. You'll meet him in the brand new RUBE GOLDBERG comic strip in The Post on Monday.

Another POST Feature!

Normandy Farm
9 Miles From District Line
DELECTABLE DINNERS WITH HOT POPOVERS
Every Day Noon to 9:00 P. M.
SUNDAY BREAKFAST FROM 10:00 A. M.
Telephone Rockville 352
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
MARJORIE HENDRICKS, Mgr.

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
OPEN ALL SUMMER FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CLIENTS
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
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If you circled the GLOBE you wouldn't find finer cleaning
★ ★ ★
This Low Price Made Possible Because It's DIRECT FROM PLANT TO YOU
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY—NORTH 0490-0714
MEN'S SUITS-TOPCOATS LADIES PLAIN DRESSES SUITS AND COATS CLEANED AND PRESSED 50¢
2 FOR 95¢
GUARANTEE
We guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE. N.W.

The Charm of Antiquity in Practical Furnishings at Low Cost Is an Outstanding Feature of Our
20% DISCOUNT SALE
Hepplewhite Dining Room Chairs — Handmade of solid mahogany and inlaid with satinwood. Covered with your selection of cover. Regular price side chair, $27.50.
Sale Price $22.00
Regular Price Armchair $32.50
Sale Price $26.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Extension Table beautifully inlaid with satinwood. The straight tapered legs are typical of the period. 48 inches wide, 54 inches long, with 2 leaves, 18 inches each, making it 90 inches long when extended to full length. Regular price $150.00.
Sale Price $120.00
Each Piece Backed by Our 49 Years of Experience
TERMS IF DESIRED
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY
1217 Connecticut Avenue

WHERE TO *Dine* IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

A Cool Retreat From the City's Heat
Griffith Farms
Dining Room and Terrace
Marlboro Pike, Maryland
3 Miles From the District Line
Famous for Delicious Chicken & Steak Dinners
DANCING—MUSIC BY RAYMOND'S HAWAIIANS
Reservations, Dial Hillside 0113
Supervision Frank McNey

3 REVUES Daily
Dancing to Bill Strickland's Capitolians
No Cover Charge
Lunch, 40c Dinner, 85c Sat. Sun. 50c
LOTUS
14th And New York Ave.

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
Tenderloin Steak Dinners $1.00
LUNCHEONS 50¢ & $1.00
Use the "HUNT ROOM" for your Private Parties
Madame Marie reads Tea Leaves

Sunday Dinner $
Served From Noon to 10
Dancing 8 to 1:00 A. M.
[illegible]

DINE TODAY in the "Garden Spot of Washington"
Dinner 12:30 to 8 P.M.
Including crisp salads, homemade pastries—fried chicken or N. Y. State Tenderloin Steak. Southern cuisine. Cooling beverages.
THE PARROT

. . . 5½ Miles South of Alex. on Mt. Vernon Blvd.
ROYAL FOOD, RURAL SETTING DANCING
AL SHAE and his NEW YORKERS. 5-COURSE DINNERS. Chicken; Steak, Chops, Sea Foods. No cover. $1.00
BOULEVARD FARMS

SUNDAY DINNER 75c to $1.25
Mayfair
13th & F N.W. • CAFE OF ALL NATIONS

Sunday Diners Will Enjoy the Air-Cooled
KENNEDY WARREN
Dining Room
DINNERS, $1.25 & $1.00
3133 CONN. AVENUE
Dining Rooms For Private Parties

COMING—PLAZA de TORES
Dine in our delightfully cool outdoor garden. Open from 12:00 Noon.
DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1341 Conn. Ave. NOrth 9138

Collier Inn
18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
DINNER—50c
We specialize in a full-course dinner every day, including Sunday. Served in an air-cooled Dining Room, 50c.
Other Dinners 65c & 75c Week Days 75c & $1.00 Sunday

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
Call CLeveland 6900
SUNDAY DINNER With Wine $1
Chicken, Steaks, Etc. Served 12 to 9 P. M.
WEEKLY DINNERS, 55c & 75c
Dine on the Terrace

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment . . . We Suggest the
DIPLOMAT Cafe
Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M. Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

De Luxe Dinner Sunday 55c
Jimmy Crandell, Mgr. "INC."
BRINKLEY'S

THE OLD WHITE LIGHTNIN' JUG
THE POTTERY COFFEE SHOP
Delicious Southern Cooking
Sizzling Steak Dinner 55c & 75c
Lunches Served 11:30 to 2:30
Delightfully New
1707 H ST. N.W.
Dinner Parking Facilities

DANCE—DINE—DRINK
No Cover Except Sat. & Hol. 40c
DUDE RANCH
15 Minutes out Wash.-Balt. Blvd.
Berwyn 352

Acclaimed as our greatest show!
Chick Former M. C.
Cocoanut Grove Revels
Dinner $1.00
Cocoanut Grove
Theater Restaurant
[illegible]

Sunday Dinner, $1
Maryland Club Gardens
Hillside 0600 Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. Louis Lehr, of District, Is Hostess at Oyster Fry at Her Camp Near Bar Harbor, Me.

Goodharts Are Included In Visitors

Frank Skillman, With Mother and Niece, Off for Virginia.

Residents of Capital Attend Party at Resorts Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington, entertained at her camp nearby with a lobster fry today. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington.

Mr. Frank Foster Skillman, of Washington and Cincinnati, left with his mother and her niece, Miss Janet French, for Tappahannock, Va., where Miss French will attend St. Margaret's School. Mr. Skillman will return to Bar Harbor next week, planning to remain here until November.

Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Philadelphia, gave a Labor Day ball at her home, Kenarden Lodge, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. McCormick-Godhart were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, of Boston, gave a buffet luncheon at their home, Primrose Cottage, this afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Stanley Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, of Washington.

Mrs. C. R. Train, of Washington, was a recent guest of the Bar Harbor Club. Other recent guests included Miss Bell Gurnee, of New York and Washington, and Mr. Chauncey Parker, jr., son of Judge Chauncey Parker, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Dr. Frederick T. Jack, Mrs. Peter Jay, and Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney gave a luncheon Wednesday on their island in Frenchman's Bay for Col. and Mrs. F. V. L. Hoppin and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Manville, here from Newport on the Manville yacht.

Georgian Weds Isabel Symons

Owen Hill Godwin, of Lenox, Married to Daughter of College Park Doctor.

Miss Isabel LaRoche Symons, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Symons, of College Park, Md., was married at 6:30 yesterday afternoon to Mr. Owen Hill Godwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Godwin, of Lenox, Ga. The Rev. I. L. Jenkins, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony, which took place in the garden of the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a gown of blush satin trimmed with pearls, and carried a bouquet of blush roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mrs. I. L. Jenkins, the matron of honor, wore a frock of pale blue satin and carried pink roses and delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Troth, another sister, and Miss Katharine Smith. Mrs. Troth wore pale green satin, and Miss Smith wore lavender satin. Both carried pink roses.

Brooks Studio.

MISS ALICE O. TREW,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot W. Trew, have announced her engagement to Mr. Walter R. Trouland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Trouland. The wedding will take place in October.

Fairfax Show Attracts Society From Virginia and Washington

Continued from Page 1.

time that they were no relation to the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Howry, of Georgetown, but did live around the corner from them, and Mrs. Baige L. Hartz, in a becoming white knitted suit with bronze colored hat.

The younger set too were there, Miss Eula Council in green and yellow, Miss Nancy Wright, Mr. Tod Wimsatt, Miss Laura Johnson, looking tinier than ever in her trim riding clothes, and Miss Mannevillette Sullivan.

The spectators in the afternoon were many more. They included Mrs. Charles Poser in white and blue; Mrs. Neltah King, in dark blue; Mrs. Mackenzie Davison, whose gray suit and violet accessories had just the right finishing touch in a wee sprig of Scotch heather tucked in lapel.

Others were Commissioner Melvin Hazen, Mrs. Alexander C. Seoane, in apricot crepe with brown bands on the shoulders; Miss Anne Barrett in bright blue and white homespun linen and a white tailored hat; Miss Margaret Cotter, whose name is almost synonymous with horse shows and blue-ribbon winning around here; Mrs. Ernest May, Mrs. Rowland King, and Mrs. Phyllis Haver, who divided her time between the paddock and the stands. Late comers included Miss Catherine Friant, in chocolate brown, and Miss Randolph Richardson, in hunter's green, and their escorts.

After the show Miss Richardson was hostess at a buffet supper at White House, her parent's home in Fairfax, and later she and her guests completed the cycle of sports with swimming in the Richardson pool, lawn tennis and croquet.

A. W. Buynitzkys Visiting in North

Couple Married on Thursday Now in New England on Wedding Trip.

Mr and Mrs. Albert W. Buynitzky, whose marriage took place on Thursday evening, are now in New England on their wedding trip. After October 1 they will be at home at 1900 Biltmore street.

The bride, the former Miss Muriel Reichenbach, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reichenbach, of New York, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Buynitzky, of Washington. Their wedding took place at the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, the Rev. George Fiske Dudley officiating.

Mrs. Buynitzky's attendants were Mrs. Eleanor Hill Hyder and the Misses Muriel Parsley and Margaret McCormick. Mr. Louis Ludow, jr., was best man and the ushers were Mr. John Buynitzky, the bridegroom's cousin; Mr. James Owen, and Mr. Charles B. Chamberlin, jr., a cousin of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chamberlin, followed the ceremony.

Julius Aronoff to Wed Berniece C. Oestricher

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oestricher, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Carolyn, to Mr. Julius Aronoff, son of Mrs. Rose Aronoff, of Washington.

Miss Oestricher is a niece of Mrs. Edward Heidingsfeld, of this city.

Season Starts With Arrival Of Diplomats

Ambassadors of France and Japan Preside at Embassy Functions.

Continued from Page 1.

yesterday gave an informal luncheon at the embassy for the power delegates from Mexico. Tuesday evening at 9:30 he and Mme. Najero will entertain at an informal reception in celebration of the anniversary of Mexico's independence. Members of the embassy staff, members of the Mexican Army Horse Show Team who are here for the Inter-American Horse Show, and Mexican residents of the Capital will be the guests.

Another luncheon given for delegates to the World Power Conference was that at which the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy, Marquis Alberto Rossi Longhi, entertained yesterday at the Mayflower, with 30 guests present.

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Otto Wadsted, was host at a dinner Friday night for the delegates from his country.

Washington friends look forward to the return to the Capital of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who are expected to arrive in New York October 2 after spending the summer in Europe. The Minister of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, who also have been away for the season, are expected back the end of this month.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt, who arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Pilsudski, will be home tomorrow after a vacation in Finland.

Friday of this week, the Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri will return from their summer home in Gloucester, Mass. The Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, who have spent the summer at Sherwood Forest and entertained groups of Washington friends there, have now returned to the Capital.

New Yorkers Visit Maryland Friends

Laytonsville, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., visited their Montgomery County friends from Thursday to Monday on their way home from a trip to Denver. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Howes on Friday and Saturday, and were entertained at lunch by Mrs. George B. Snouffer, of Laytonsville, on Friday.

After spending the summer months at her home in Unity Miss Myrtle J. Howard has returned to Richmond, where she heads a home economics department for a Richmond firm. Miss Howard is also interested in Washington and Maryland real estate.

Mrs. Hugh McCormick Howard spent last week-end in Annapolis as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick, of the Naval Academy.

Jean B. Bentley And Carolinian Wed at Chester

Pretlows Announce Nuptial at Staunton of Daughter and Jack Martin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Pretlow announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Berkeley Bentley, to Mr. Jack Martin, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of Durham, N. C. The ceremony took place September 5 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Chester, the Rev. Flaurnoy Bouldin officiating.

Announcements were recently received in the States of the marriage of Miss Emily Taylor, daughter of the late Dr. James Spotteswood Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, to Lieut. Harold Sinclair Hopkins, of the British Royal Navy. The ceremony took place at the Church of Saint Barbara, Whale Island, Portsmouth, England. After the ceremony a reception was held at Queens Hotel, Southsea, the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Moffett Spray.

Justice Henry Winston Holt and his daughter, Miss Eliza Holt, who have been touring in Europe for several weeks, have returned to their home here. Miss Holt will spend a few days here before returning to New York.

The Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Young, of near Churchville, have returned home after a visit of several weeks in New York City, Washington and Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dahl have as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Dahl's sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, and her daughters, Mary Ann and Barbara, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bray, who have been living in Washington for many years, have recently moved to nearby Greenville, Va. They have bought the Howard place and have remodeled it. Mrs. Bray is a half-sister of Mrs. J. H. Thomas, of Greenville, and a twin sister of Mrs. John Baldwin Burwell, of Staunton.

Miss Laura Martin Jarman, daughter of Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College, and Mrs. Jarman, has returned to Rosehill, the home of her parents here, after several months spent studying in France and Germany. Midshipman Boyce Jarman, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and Mrs. Margaret Jarman Hagood and Miss Alice Jarman are visiting their parents. Miss Alice Jarman has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Mackay, of Sydney Calling on Friends Here

Mrs. M. W. Meredith Mackay, of Queen's Club, Sydney, Australia, is spending a few days at the Shoreham while visiting friends in the Capital.

She is making a two-year tour and is now en route to England for the hunting. She has been spending some time on the West Coast and will sail September 23 aboard the Queen Mary.

Mrs. Beryl Gray Returns to Home

Poolesville Woman Back From Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Beryl Gray, Mr. Mason Gray and Mr. Robert Haller returned home last week after a vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Edwin Cruitt has returned to the University of Maryland Dental School, where he is a student.

Mr. Wendall Turner is at the home of Mrs. Julius Hall again after spending the summer months with his grandparents in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Herbert Brown entertained the members of the Guild at her home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter Pyles was hostess at bridge to a large number of friends yesterday.

Miss Norma Price, of Washington, spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Price.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church were entertained by Mrs. G. Robert Gray at her home on Monday.

Return to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer, who had a cottage in Ventnor, N. J., for the summer, have returned.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returning Soon To White House

First Lady Will Be Back in Capital Tomorrow or on Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1.

retary of State and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, who have spent two months in Honolulu, will come back to Washington tomorrow. Mrs. Keith Merrill, wife of the executive assistant to the Secretary of State, is returning on Thursday from her summer home near Boston. The Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur Carr are landing, October 31, in New York on the Manhattan after a trip through France, Germany Austria and Czechoslovakia.

In a town where people come and go as feverishly as in Washington, Mr. Carr is unique in that he has been with the State Department here since 1892. He celebrated his forty-fourth anniversary with the department last June.

Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Acting Secretary of War, will return to her nearby estate, Woodland, tomorrow. She has been visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, at their home in Fitchburg, Mass. Senator Coolidge, whose term expires next year, has decided not to run again, in favor of his son-in-law, Mr. Robert Greenwood, mayor of Fitchburg. Mr. Greenwood is competing for the election with Henry Cabot Lodge, grandson of the late Senator.

Laurel Woman's Club Opens New Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Laurel, Md., Sept. 12.—The Woman's Club of Laurel held the first meeting of the season on Wednesday afternoon in the Library Building.

Prof. William A. Jeager, of Georgetown University, formerly of the University of Maryland, spoke.

Mrs. H. L. Conner, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, left on Monday for Philadelphia to rejoin her husband, Maj. Conner.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott has returned from Upperville, Va., where she was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles F. Ball.

Mr. O'Connor Here.

Mr. Edwin O'Connor, son of Lieut. Col. Edwin O'Connor, is spending a few days with his aunts, Mrs. C. J. Brownell and Mrs. John J. Burleigh, at their apartment at 1717 Twentieth street, en route to enroll at Virginia Military Institute.

Your Shopping Reporter

Pull up your chairs, lads and lassies, and lend your ears to the wise words of your old Auntie Shopper. In this day of more or less limited income, it has become a game of wits to see just how much you can get for your money—how long it will last—how well it will serve its purpose. When this rule is applied to clothes, there is a nice little problem which intrigues the thrifty side of every woman. It's really the truth that the most expensive clothes you have are the ones you hate, and almost never wear. Those you like and wear day after day are the least expensive, even if they cost more originally. So the answer to the problem is to plan exactly what you "honest to goodness" want before you make your first purchase. Below are a few "ways" you might spend your "little red pennies" and get full value received.

ERLEBACHER'S

"WHEN THERE'S A WOOL—THERE'S A WAY" . . . says Vogue, Harper's and all other Fashion authorities. And keeping abreast with fashion, ERLEBACHER'S 1210 F St., have just received the smartest, newest collection of "woolies" this old gal ever cast her orbs upon. One clever black sheer wool frock had no adornment but a brick red zipper from neck to hemline . . . topped off by a wicked looking Buddha. Smart as the deuce! Another model I fairly threw myself away over . . . was of black sheer wool, boasting a uniquely braided peplum, cuff and collar. Actually one more attractive style after the other . . . and so inexpensively ticketed at 16.95. Other individual, one-of-a-kind styles priced upward.

OYSTERS AT OLMSTEDS

"WORLD FAMOUS CHINCOTEAGUE SALT WATER OYSTERS" . . . caught from the clear, cold waters of the Atlantic Ocean a hundred miles from civilization. They're rich with the tang of the sea. When THE OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST., serves oysters in so many appetizing ways can you imagine anything more delectable? Now just wouldn't you enjoy a fine oyster cocktail, fried oysters with Eastern Shore Pepper Hash Relish, broiled oysters on toast or baked oyster Rockefeller? Eat your "daily dozen" at OLMSTED'S.

• • •

"IF YOU SEE ME TURNING HAND SPRINGS" . . . up and down the avenue . . . it's because I'm so thrilled about the opening of the smart new HABERDASHERY and kiddies' SHOE SHOP at 5512 CONN. AVE. 'Member Mr. Thomas of the S. & T.? Well, it's STARRETT & THOMAS now . . . and what a shop to shop in!

Maxine Max

"HEADLINES" . . . THE MAXINE MAX BEAUTY SALON, third floor at 1327 F ST., offers a SPECIAL MORNING SERVICE, consisting of hair cut, shampoo and wave for 1.50. Miss McGrady introduces to her patrons Mr. Luis, prominent hair stylist, who is ready to put those burnt, dried "seashore" tresses back into shape for you with one of his exquisite permanents. Very special . . . 7.50. ST. 9476.

THE PARROT

"HOME AGAIN" . . . and bringing new ideas about delicious foods. Mrs. Ashley Curtis, that very charming lady at THE PARROT, 20th and R, returned Wednesday from a several months tour abroad, just bubbling and beaming with new ideas and suggestions to make THE PARROT even grander than it is. The feasts of Bacchus have nothing on the delicious Southern luncheons and dinners served at this distinguished restaurant. Drop in!

KITTY GARNER

"THIS WEEK'S SCOOP" . . . KITTY GARNER has come to CONN. AVE. Yep, she has just opened her swanky BEAUTY SALON at 3333 CONN. AVE. . . . and it's a 50c SERVICE SHOP, at that . . . so if that isn't a scoop your old Auntie Shopper's losing her nose for news. Mr. Hugo, formerly with Urban, and Mr. Maurice Paul, formerly with Pierre, Inc., plus a staff of other skilled operators are now available to help you achieve individuality in beauty. Be one of the first to enjoy the quiet comfort and unsurpassed beauty work offered here . . . and don't forget, my dears, always and only . . . 50c SERVICE. CL. 3810.

• • •

"WHAT A BREAK" . . . for Chevy Chasers. The CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN AVE., has just opened their grand new shop, comparable to none in Washington. Carrying only the finest products, this organization has built up an enviable reputation. Drop in . . . or call CL. 1045.

VENETIAN BLINDS

"A THING OF BEAUTY" . . . oh well, you know the rest! But doesn't that trite old phrase apply to Venetian Blinds? Here's little Polly Anna spreading more joyful news . . . THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E ST., are featuring PERFECTION DeLUXE Venetian Blinds, manufactured especially for them by Higgins Mfg. Co., makers of The Higgins Blind. You'll simply have to see these to appreciate their full beauty and perfection . . . and . . . if you hurry, scurry, dash and "scram" you might be in time to purchase (the close out of) Peacock Venetian Blinds at 3.00. Bring your own measurements!

• • •

"NEW HATS FOR OLD" . . . Just "tote" your last year's bonnet to GLASER'S, 1532 CONN. AVE. . . . and see what miracles they can perform by "remodeling" and "renovating" at small cost. . . . you'll find adorable hats in stock, too, from 1.95 up.

"HELP WANTED" . . . for dried-up and sickly lawns! As usual, your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. Honey chile, you "needs" SCOTT'S Turf Builder and SCOTT'S Weedless Lawn Grass Seed (guaranteed pure seed—99.91% weed-free) to restore your lawn to health and beauty. Plan NOW for a beautiful lawn next year—early Fall is the time to start. Call GUDE BROS., NA. 4276 or drop into their main store at 1212 F ST.

• • •

"FOLKS, MEET HENRY CORVELLI," The Hat King, who happens to be the obliging boss at the PRESIDENT VALET SERVICE SHOP, 5514 Conn. Ave. He urges you to bring in your reblocking, cleaning, shoe repairing, etc., before the Fall rush. CL. 8543. Delivery? Of course!

Emile

"THE TAPELINE TELLS THE THE STORY" . . . if this past summer you nonchalantly consumed calories in excess of your sedentary needs, shopping for your Fall wardrobe will reveal the error of your "weighs." If you can't wiggle into the adorable garments, so smart for the new season, consult THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, 1221 CONN. AVE. They will help you gain back the figure you let go in the first place (or any other place). They're offering courses of lessons consisting of use of mechanical apparatus, supervised exercise, baths and sun lamp. Either class work or individual instructions . . . and . . . massage and electric blanket included if desired. DI. 3616.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"IF IT'S SMART AND NEW" you can just bet your bottom dollar LILLIAN GUSACK will have it. Now you know, m'dears, that THE LILLIAN GUSACK MILLINERY STUDIO, 5022 CONN. AVE., has one price of 1.95. Have you ever heard of ANTELOPE SUEDES for 1.95? Of course not . . . but "they're smart and new" . . . so you may purchase them from this charming shop for that ridiculous price. Navy, green, rust and black . . . in perky little styles you'll rave about.

• • •

"MISS ESTHER IS NOW SOLE OWNER" . . . of JAN O'MARA BEAUTY SALON, 1524 CONN. AVE. (You'll remember her when she was with Helen Marie.) She extends an invitation to all her patrons to call on her and receive the finest of beauty service. Attractive shop and attractive prices. DE. 3020, NO. 9663.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC WHEREVER SHE GOES" . . . with one of the grand little Emerson Radios, THE ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE., is offering for 14.95. If you "bees" an apartment dweller and are a bit cramped for space, this small set is just what you want. It's attractive, compact, and neat and will look "K. O." in any nook or corner. Unusually nice tone, console reception and 5 tubes—A. C., D. C. Drop into ARCO and you'll lose your heart to this clever little set . . . for more info' call EM. 7767.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the daytime for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by THE SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done on injured clothing, precious linens, hosiery and gloves. The service is remarkably speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . and so-o-o . . . hie your Fall garments around to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . and they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when cool weather arrives.

Lots More News for Yuh NEXT Sunday. Sincerely

Carita Black

Copyright, 1936.

a long-lasting box full of Beauty

Kathleen Mary Quinlan's
POUDRE DES PERLES

A complimentary $1.00 box offered you with a Quinlan purchase of $1.50 or more—September 19th

A luxuriously fragrant, remarkably adherent face powder which gives the skin long-lasting, youthful flower-petal smoothness without any suggestion of artificiality.

Poudre des Perles contains no orris root and is as non-allergic as Kathleen Mary Quinlan knows how to make it.

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Before you go back to school . .
Before you start your Fall activities . .

get set with this

Special JAMAL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE

no machine
no electricity

The first thing on your shopping list for campus or town should be a new permanent to top your Fall clothes smartly and attractively! A Jamal permanent is easy to take, too, because you don't have to sit under a machine and there's no electricity used. Phone National 5100, Extension 290, for your appointment.

6.50

(Powder Box, Fifth Floor.)

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THE HECHT CO.
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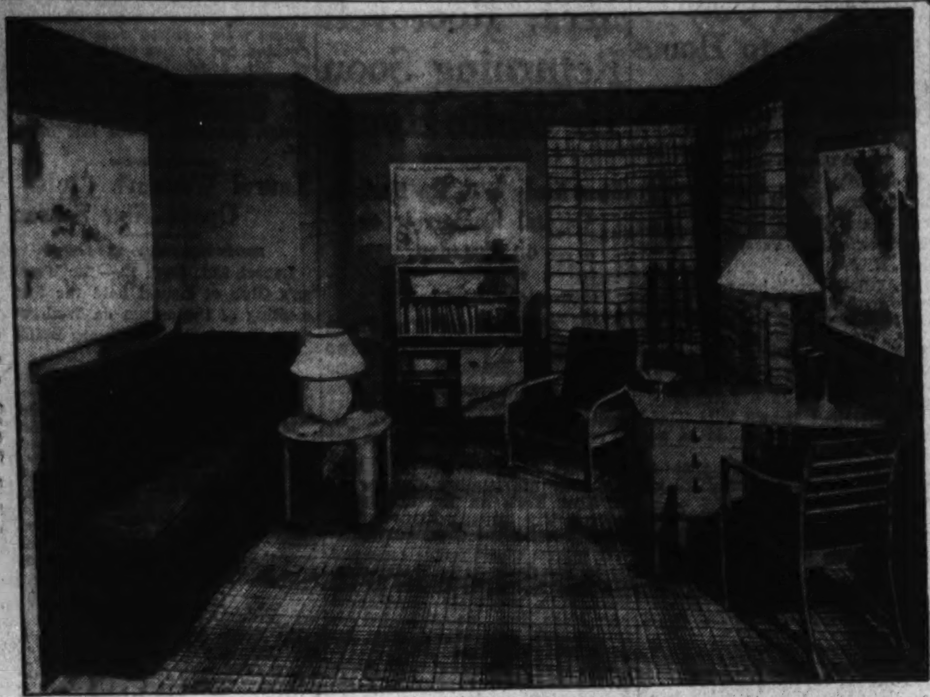
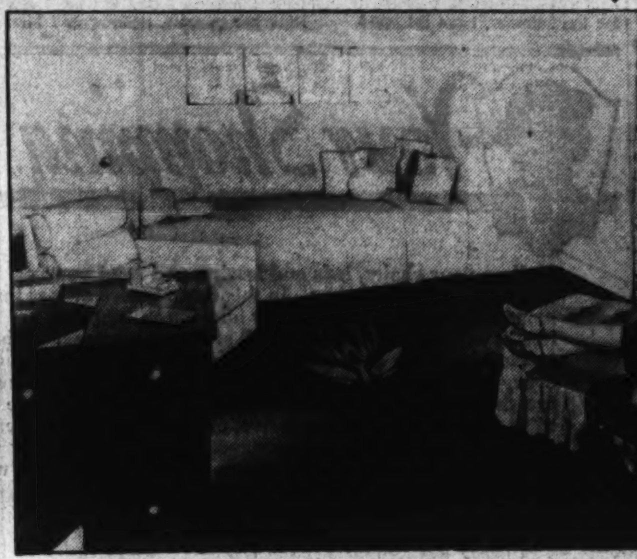
Attractive Rooms of Their Own Decorative Notions Important in Life of School Youths



MODERN, but not assertively so, is this room above designed for a high school boy. Note the plaid carpeting and simple furniture.



MODERN GIRLS like modern rooms, and nothing would please your high school daughter more than a studio like this. The floor covering is made smart with an inlaid monogram. A studio couch might be substituted for the alcove bed. Comfortable chairs and a roomy desk will encourage study and the invitation of her soul in solitude.

Boys Prefer Motif About Hobby, While Girls Want Place Fluffy

Transportation Designs in Wallpaper Suggested for Youngster Who Likes Trains and Boats; Desk and Lighting Effect Must Be Studied.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LIFE WILL NEVER be as serious again. School-age boys and girls take their ups and downs a lot harder than the rest of us . . . that's why attractive rooms of their own are important to children and why wise parents make efforts to provide them.

But don't make that room for your own younger generation according to your own impression of what a school-age room should be. Consult the occupant first, try to get him to listen to reason, and if he won't, if you're a clever parent, you'll carry out his own decorative ideas—if they're not too impossible.

Be sure that the basic furnishings are of a type that the child can grow up with. A studio couch is an excellent kind of bed because of its versatility. It will fit into almost any decorative scheme with equanimity, and it will stand an awful lot of sitting, scuffling and playing. Get a hard-wear covering khaki, tweed, gingham, corduroy, denim—these are excellent for this purpose.

For the chest of drawers, maple, pine, cherry, oak or walnut are the recommended woods. Or you can paint an old piece attractively in bright colors. One thing that should be bought new—unless you have something on hand in excellent condition that won't wobble—is a desk. It ought to be very sturdy with a wide working surface; a solidly built table will do, providing extra book shelves are available to hold study materials. Add a lamp that throws adequate light in the right place without glare. (This is terribly important to the future of your child's eyes, so be careful about wishing a dime store lamp on him for study.) An easy chair ought to be added, as well as at least two straight chairs. Get a linoleum floor covering if you can manage. It will save you lots of wear and tear in cleaning.

Scheme of Decoration.

Now then—about a decorating design for such a room. Little boys usually prefer hobby motifs for their rooms; while most little girls want something pretty and fluffy.

If your little boy is enchanted with trains and boats, there are two transportation designs in wallpaper that he will enjoy. One has historic types of transportation in a scenic pattern, after Currier and Ives prints—an old Mississippi River steamboat, a funny old early railroad train, a sleigh and a wagon. The other is modern with the latest models of airplanes, automobiles, streamline trains and zeppelins tearing around the world. With the Currier and Ives types of wallpaper, which has beautifully mellowed colorings, have a bedspread in blue denim, a rust linoleum, furniture in maple, then paint woodwork, bookshelves and doors in bright blue. Curtains of ecru marquisette with pleated valance of rust.

Walls of Blue Green.

For a school age daughter, peasant-painted furniture and bright peasant colorings on walls and for curtains are sometimes very nice. We saw one like this that we liked. The walls were blue green, the rug a plaid with various colors in it. For the curtains a scalloped frame was made to fit all the entire window and painted yellow and used with yellow curtains finished in red braid. Yellow was also the color of the bedspread—the furniture was in natural stained finish brightened with painted medalions in blue-green, brick red and yellow.

Many a modern miss fancies modern furniture these days. That's all right. Either bleached or painted modern furniture is suitable and not too expensive.

For a girl who still prefers a ruffle or two, have a bedroom with colonial mahogany furniture, including a poster bed. Then turquoise walls, buttercup yellow organdy curtains, spread and dressing table skirt. For the chairs, use chintz with yellow flowers on a white ground, and for the floor covering, either deep blue-green or brown.

Buffet Lay-out for the Cocktail Snack

WHEN the modern hostess gives an informal party she does not spend long hours in the kitchen preparing appetizers that her guests may not like. Instead, she gives her attention to the cocktails, and her guests are invited to pitch in and help themselves to the attractive assortment of tidbits that she has arranged in small dishes upon a tray. The same tray should be equipped with an automatic toaster and cutting board so that every guest may have piping hot squares of fresh toast on which to spread the savory bits of his choice. To add to the guests' convenience, the above tray is equipped with lap trays for the guests as well as relish dishes, toaster and cutting board. And for the peace of mind of the hostess the new toaster has complete thermostatic control of the toasting operation, and a "shock absorber" which eliminates noise when the toast pops up. All the trays have a finish which is resistant to alcohol, fruit acids and alkalis.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

On Learning of Husband's Secret Pleasure Trips, Wife Thinks of Leaving Him; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you can help me. I have been married 15 years and have two children. I was very much in love with my husband until recently when I found out he has been going on trips to Atlantic City, when all the time I thought he was going to New York on business. All these years I have been sitting at home taking care of the children, thinking he was working so hard. He told me he was. He is a buyer.

* * * *

He has been going to Atlantic City with a man who bears a bad name. I have always been a good wife and mother in every way. I do not smoke or drink. My family is everything to me. When I asked him if it was true that he had been deceiving me, he said it was. How can I ever trust him again?

He never takes me out or gives me any money so I can go out, yet he has everything. People tell me I am very pretty. I am 35 years old. He is 39. I wish to leave him. He tells me he loves me, but will give me the money to leave if I want to. I want to go to another city with the children and start life all over again, as I am so sick of it all. Do you think he cares for me? I really don't think he does.

I am sick with worry and crying. There must be some way out of it all. I have no one to go to except friends, and I don't want them to know. That's why I want to go to another city where I don't know anybody and find some kind of work. I can do most anything. Please tell me what is best to do. Very truly yours, C. V.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR C. V.: Naturally you are bitterly disappointed in your husband. Anyone can understand and sympathize with that. But are you bettering the situation any by throwing fits and threatening to break up your home over your children's heads? They are the persons entitled to first consideration just now. If you are quite sure you are capable of supporting them as well as your husband supports them, and that you can be both father and mother to them once you have snatched them away from their father's side, then and then only would you be justified in rushing off to another city to mend your heartbreak and salve your wounded pride.

I am not sure that you really believe your going away will mend matters or improve the situation for yourself or your children. I believe you are only plotting revenge on your husband for his deception. A plan of action conceived in anger and bitterness is seldom to be trusted. You had better be careful about leaving your husband. It is just possible he would be glad to get rid of you, and that in giving his consent to your going he hopes to obtain grounds for divorce. Almost any good lawyer will advise a wife, however sinned against by her husband, to stick to her home. She is destroying her defenses in a well-nigh irrevocable fashion in walking out with her children, whatever the seeming provocation.

The common-sense thing to do, as I see it, is to dry your tears, squelch your self-pity, stiffen your spine and set about making your days of skimping and self-denial are over. Tell his husband that you [illegible] to spend money on his own pleasures, you feel it is only just and right that you, too, should have some money to spend on your own amusements. Demand a small allowance for clothes, cosmetics, grooming and matinees. Don't pride yourself on always having been a slave and doormat to your family. Make the most of your abilities and appearance and try to become a person in your own right.

If you can't trust your husband again, you can't, and that's that. But remember this: he is no different today than ever he was. You are just seeing him as he is, instead of investing him with virtues he never possessed. My advice to you is to stick it out until the children have finished their education. Then it will be time enough to start your life over again, if you feel you must. M. H.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By

Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

FROM time immemorial both men and women have desired curly hair, and some of the Greek and Roman statues depict both waved and curled coiffures. Artificial curling is practiced throughout the world.

Formerly the effect was produced by means of the old-fashioned curl papers, kid curlers, curved combs or curling irons. These latter devices, if not too warm, do but little harm, although there is a tendency to desire a quick result with a very hot iron.

In recent years (since 1905) the permanent wave has achieved great popularity. Every woman knows that it is a process of curling straight hair so that it will resist weather changes. It has been a great boon to those who would ordinarily be compelled to dress the hair daily or to sleep "done up" in curlers in order to appear well groomed. Of course, the wave is not permanent, but the position of the hair is altered more enduringly than by other means. The only drawback is that it requires several hours of monotonous, wearisome waiting. If skillfully carried out the process is safe; when not expertly employed the hairs will break and the scalp may be burned.

Singeing Useless.

There is no scientific basis for the popular belief that the hair is strengthened by cutting it short, although it is not uncommon to clip the hair or even shave the head in order to apply medication directly to a diseased area of the scalp. Nevertheless, this popular fetish is still held by many and is responsible for thousands of closely cropped heads among youngsters.

Nothing is to be gained by singeing the ends of the hair, although a friend may tell you with all solemnity that you should have the hair singed periodically to "prevent the sap from running out."

The daily use of a clean brush is important. The bristles should be strong and long enough to reach the scalp. The desirability of brushing lies in the fact that the natural oil of the scalp is thus distributed evenly and the hair looks more tidy. In addition, the circulation in the scalp is stimulated. The most gentle treatment is required not to tear through snarls forcibly. The same rule applies to combing.

If the brush has a metal frame it can be sterilized readily from time to time. Soapy, hot water (not boiling) should be used, as water that is too hot will destroy the bristles. No brush should be used by two persons, any more than a toothbrush.

Frequency of Washing.

This is even more true of combs. We may wonder that more scalp infections are not spread by the indiscriminate use of brushes, combs, etc. Most beauty parlor operators are alert to the recognition of scalp disease and they have learned that in a case of ringworm, for example, the disease may be spread by hairdressing tools. In such cases ordinary washing of these implements with soap and water is not enough to eradicate infection. It may be necessary to employ some powerful chemical such as a solution containing chlorine.

Here is another question that is asked: "How often should the hair be washed?" If the hair is well brushed (thereby removing considerable dirt), daily washing is not necessary. It seems reasonably certain that constant moistening of the hair is injurious. This has been proved by experiments on animal hairs and textile fabrics, but washing followed by complete drying can do no damage. Oily hair, of course, requires frequent cleansing. Furthermore, for those who live in dusty atmospheres, who are constantly exposed to traffic dirt, smoke, etc., it is desirable to cleanse the scalp every day.

The best shampoo is plain, soft water and a soap that does not contain free alkali. Some may use a beaten up egg, as this forms a fatty, albuminous emulsion that renders the hair particularly glossy. More important than washing is thorough drying, as a scalp that remains damp tends to soften and thus the resistance of the skin is reduced.

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Reasonable Restraint Advised Against Romping Youngsters

Parents Err in Surrendering Their Rights to Privacy in Their Homes and Children Experience No Sense of Hardship Under Control.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE SMITH HOUSE was pervaded with children. There was no spot where one could escape them. Their toys and clothes were scattered about even when they themselves were not in sight, and to snatch a moment of reprieve from their incessant inroads meant hiding under the bed or behind locked doors.

Mrs. Smith wanted her children to love their home and feel their ownership in it. But in time, she and her husband began to feel the strain of so much public life. First father took to staying at his club; then mother began to seek interests outside the home. Insensibly they drifted apart, forced into separate channels by their own children.

Neither parents nor children gain by such an arrangement. Just as every child requires a certain privacy and a place which he can call his own, parents should be granted the same rights. There should be parts of the house and hours of the day from which children should be excluded except by special dispensation. It is not a hardship to the children if they have been used to it from the first, and when they are old enough to reason, they themselves see the justice of the demand.

Mrs. Jones, for example, permitted no child to go on a certain porch of her summer cottage. That was sacred to her husband and herself and to their friends. There she could sit and read or rest and have her social gatherings with no fear of interruptions. Her children were quite as happy as Mrs. Smith's, and certainly she and her husband never had the harassed and hunted look their neighbors displayed.

The home is primarily the parents'. The children are only passing through on their way to homes and lives of their own. Let them share in the home, but not take ownership of it.

New Lastex Leather.

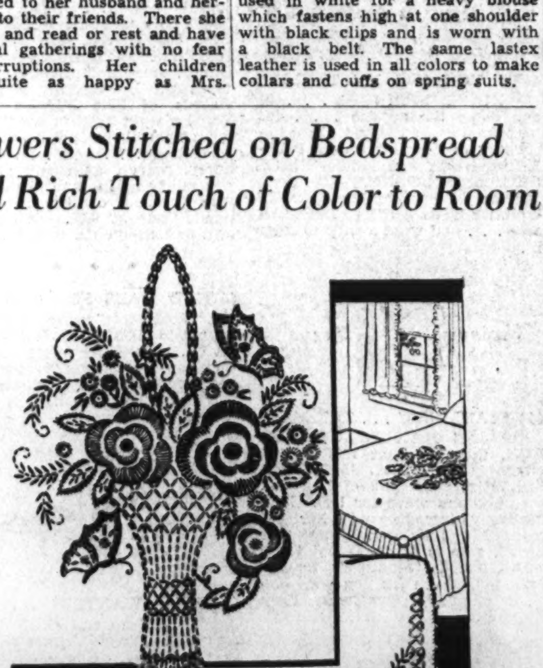
There is a new lastex leather of fine kid which has been pulled into puckered designs by the elastic threads drawn through it. This is used in white for a heavy blouse which fastens high at one shoulder with black clips and is worn with a black belt. The same lastex leather is used in all colors to make collars and cuffs on spring suits.

Hints Are Offered For Proper Use In Your Make-up

Most rules of makeup are based on the fact that different colors seem to alter the shape and sie of htings. So use two powders, one darker than the other, to subdue or bring out the contours of your face.

If you want to make heavy jowls look thinner, use a darker powder there. If you wan tto "fill out" sunken cheeks or give grater width to pointed jaws, use a lighter powder shade on the lower half of your face. If you want to subdue bulging or puffy eyes, use a dark eye shadow and darker face powder around them. If your eyes are sunken, bring them out by lightening the surrounding skin tone. If your nose is big and prominent, tone it down with a darker powder. If your chin recedes, bring it out with lighter powder.

Flowers Stitched on Bedspread Add Rich Touch of Color to Room



Pattern No. 5567.

By Alice Brooks.

COLOR IN THE BEDROOM, please, is a good rule today. And certainly this basket will give it to you. Lovely in itself, with its varied flowers in simple stitches, the corners will add to the richness of the bedspread. If you want to do the entire bedroom with accessories to match, pattern 5650 shown recently, gives you that chance—it contains matching smaller baskets and motifs. In pattern 5567 you will find a transfer pattern of a basket 14x19¼ inches; and two reverse motifs 7x9 inches; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; color suggestions; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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Masks Prescribed for All Skin Faults

Egg Treatment Easiest to Make at Home and Most Effective.

By Gertrude Hemmer.

IF YOU LOOK a little faded and feel your face does not belong in the same picture with your new fall hat, it's a sure sign that your complexion needs some special care.

Every night before retiring, wash your face with warm water and soap, working the lather as well into your skin as you would a cream. Then rinse thoroughly with warm water and finally with cold. If your skin is dry use a tissue cream afterward, leaving a little on overnight. If your skin is oily use a refining or astringent lotion after washing. In the morning, wash again with warm water and soap.

During the day cleanse your face at least two or three times. In fact your face should be cleansed as often as you renew your make-up. You can use a liquid cleanser, a cold cream or cleansing cream, followed with a skin tonic, astringent or freshener. If your skin is extremely dry and you use nothing but cream be sure to wipe and pat your face afterward with an astringent to remove any surplus that may remain in the pores.

Masks Beneficial.

Once a week give yourself a mask treatment. Such treatments are beneficial to every type of skin. They are especially good for dry complexions, provided nourishing cream is used afterward.

Of the many kinds of masks, the egg mask is easiest and most effective to use at home. Make it this way: Take one fresh egg, separate the yolk from the white and beat each lightly. Cleanse skin thoroughly with soap and water, then pat on a skin tonic, dry and apply a thin layer of the beaten white. Let this dry and then smooth on a coat of the yolk. Without speaking, laughing or wrinkling up your face in any way, lie down for about 20 minutes. While resting be sure to keep the corners of your mouth up and your brow calm. Completely relax.

The mask should be completely dry in about a half hour. Remove it gently with lukewarm water, using soft cloth or pads of cotton. Then rinse several times in warm water and finally in cold. If your skin is the dry type, pat nourishing cream over your face and neck. Then apply a skin tonic and follow up with an ice rub.

AN ICE CUBE dissolved in a saucerful of eau de cologne is an excellent "pick-me-up" lotion for the face which feels too tired ever to smile again. Maybe that's what Cecilia Parker is applying here. Try it some time.

For an oily, heavy type of skin, subject to blackheads, clogged pores and dark discolorations, use a yeast mask. However, if your skin is thin, sensitive, fragile or easily irritated, do not use a yeast mask, for it is entirely too strong.

Yeast Mask Recipe.

You can make the yeast mask by mixing one cake of yeast with one tablespoonful of milk. If it is not sufficiently creamy, add a little water and a few drops of perfume oil, such as oil of rose, lilac or lavender, to counteract the natural odor of the yeast.

After you have prepared the mask, spread it over your face and neck and allow to remain on for about a half hour. During this time lie down and rest. The same procedure should be followed before and after this mask as you follow when using the egg mask.

A splendid "pick-me-up" treatment that is practiced by the leading screen stars is this: Add an ice cube to a saucer filled with eau de cologne or any other astringent lotion. Bathe your face in this iced liquid and leave it wet. Fan with a towel to assist the cooling evaporation. Then soak two small pieces of cotton in the lotion and place them over your eyes. This is a perfect inducement to a relaxing beauty nap, and when you awaken you are all a-sparkle.

Bureau Names Essential Foods For Light Eater

Suggested for the Girl or the Woman Who Is Alone and Slights Meals.

WOMEN LIVE alone both in the city and the country. In the city one finds the business girl who maintains a home life for herself by cooking many of her meals and occasionally entertaining her friends. In the country more often it is the older woman whose family has grown up and left the old home, who prefers to stay on among her lifelong friends even when she is quite by herself.

Both of these types sometimes overlook the nutritive balance necessary to good diet because it seems a lot of trouble to cook for one person. So it is well to have a general plan, suggests the Bureau of Home Economics, against which to check the foods used:

Some Diet 'Musts.'

Every day, at least one serving of meat, fish, egg or cheese; two vegetables—one a green and leafy vegetable, and one potatoes or some other vegetable. Every day, at least one raw fruit or vegetable, which may be served as salad. Milk, a glass or two to drink, or used in cooked dishes if you prefer. Cereals, bread, sugar, and of course, some butter or other fat.

When it comes to getting the most food value for what one spends, the bureau says to start with a good breakfast. Coffee and toast alone won't "stay by" for even half a day. Have some milk and an egg with breakfast, if possible, and perhaps a whole-grain cereal. If you don't care for milk to drink, cook the cereal with milk, or make cocoa with it, or use hot milk in your coffee. If you can have fruit for breakfast, so much the better; otherwise try to have it some other time during the day. Baker's bread and rolls and also sweet baked goods are wise time-savers for the household of one.

Luncheon Easy.

Lunch is easily taken care of. The homekeeping woman generally lunches on the leftovers of the day before. She should add some milk and fruit if possible, and some salad or tomatoes. Cheese is a nourishing main dish for lunch. The business woman can carry a sandwich or make a selection at a cafeteria that will fit with the rest of the day's meals.

For dinner there are a number of easy one-dish meals and some of the dishes that can be cooked on top of the stove. Within reason many canned food meats, fish and also vegetables and soup—even macaroni with cheese and spaghetti Italienne—may be used for one of the little dinners for one person, to save time.

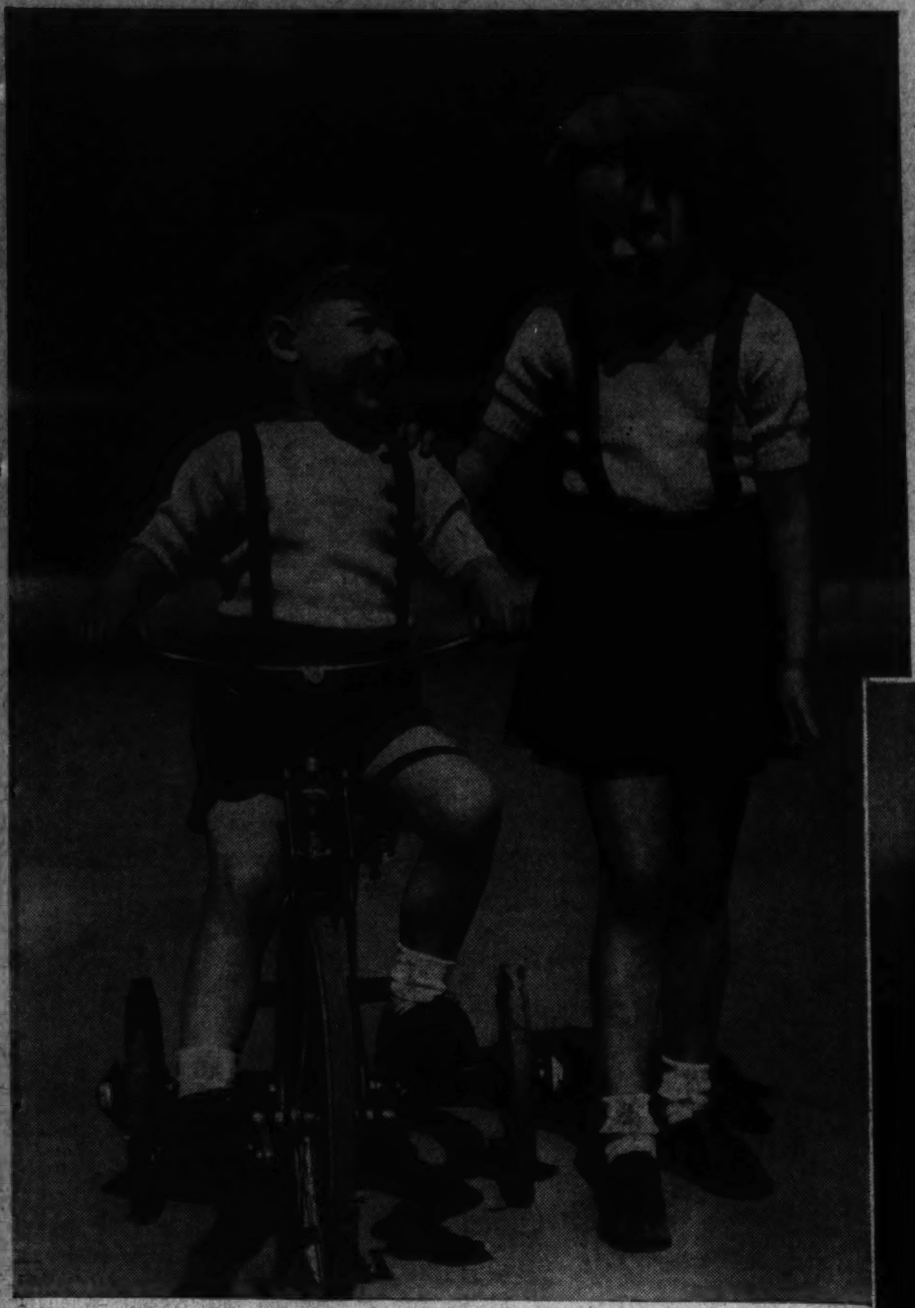
Meat stew, fish chowder, ground meat, sausages of different kinds, liver and some of the other small meat organs, sliced ham, are some of the possibilities for main dishes. Most of these can be bought in the half pound or less. Buying in fractional amounts always costs more proportionately than buying even pounds or quarts, but when storage space is limited, or keeping facilities poor, that cannot be helped.

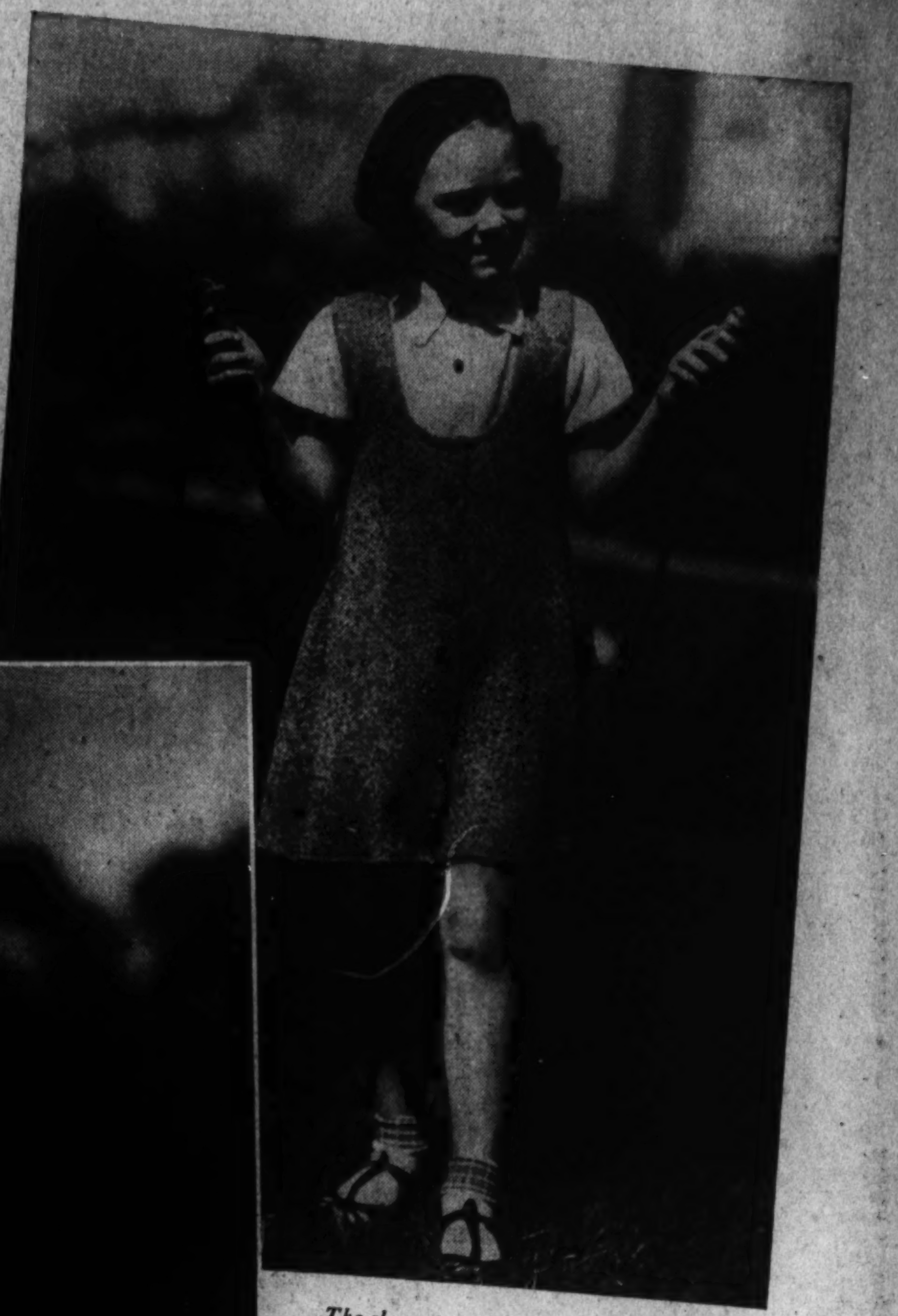
Smart Hand-Knitted and Crocheted School Clothes for Children Reflect Adult Fashions

By Ethel Ehlen

The Post Fashion Editor.

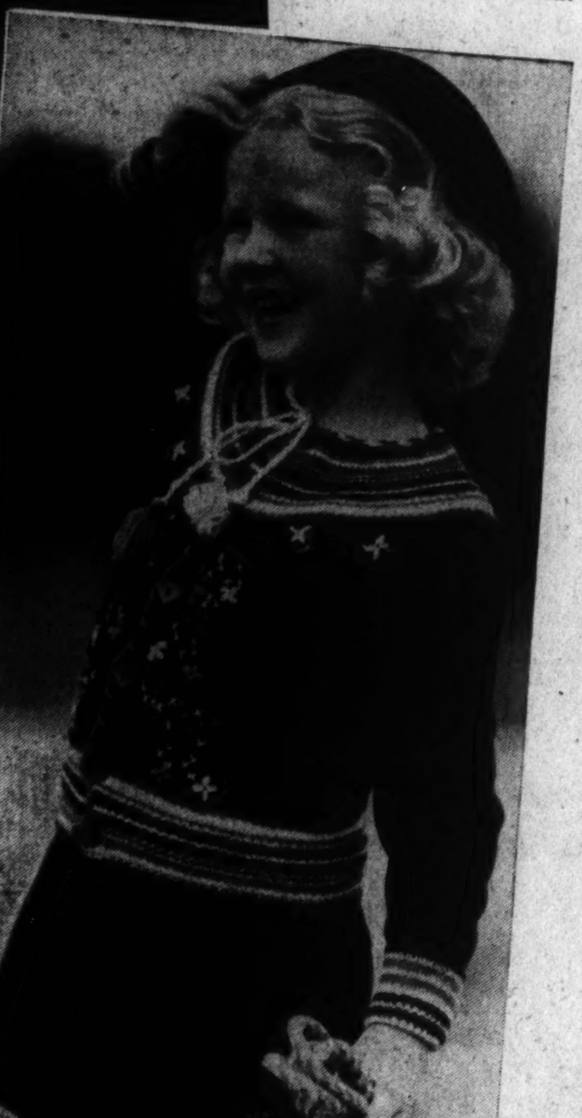
The vogue for styling knitted and crocheted garments like those of crepe and sheer woolens, has extended to the juvenile mode. Style trends, high-fashion colors and the various influences, have been transferred to the pre-kindergarten and school clothes with unusual effectiveness. Variations of the twin-sweater idea, peasant colorings and embroideries, capes, swagger coats and accessories, have all been smartly designed for the small child this fall. They are easily and inexpensively fashioned, and the ingenious mother can plan numerous individual and warm garments, with the aid of knitting or crochet needles and yarn. For information concerning the clothes pictured, write The Post Fashion Editor, enclosing a 3-cent stamp.





Brother and sister outfits above (1076-1077) are jewel red and white. Yellow, green and red fashion the scarf, beret and glove set below (1040). Tiny boy's bath robe in plaid design and slippers (1069) are Glory blue and red.

The clever jumper dress above (1075) is varicolored yarn with white blouse. For the wee girl a "red riding hood" (1024), center. The colorful sweater (1097) is yellow, red, green and white (below)—lazy daisies add a gay touch.



Bridegroom Party Rules Are Elastic

Etiquette About Bachelor Dinner Not Precise as to Invitations.

Regulations Are Fixed More Definitely for the Bride-to-Be.

By Margaret Wallace.

With many weddings scheduled to take place in Washington this fall and winter, the question of entertainments for prospective brides and bridegrooms is a timely one.

After the announcement of the engagement it is usual for the mother of the engaged girl to entertain at luncheon or tea for the friends of her daughter. The list of guests usually includes the girls to be selected as attendants at the wedding if they are in Washington. An engaged woman who has her own establishment, can invite her friends in for luncheon or for tea.

It is usual for the friends of the prospective bride to entertain at luncheon or other functions in her honor. It is not necessary to invite the fiance unless there are other men guests.

Dinners should be in honor of the prospective bride and her fiance unless scheduled for the same night as the bachelor dinner or intended as a reunion of girls who have gone to school together, worked together, or have any other such common interest. It is never proper to give a dinner in honor of a prospective bride with both men and women guests without including her fiance.

Bridegroom Puzzled.

The question of the bachelor dinner is one that is often puzzling to the prospective bridegroom. This can be a formal entertainment for the best man and ushers and additional men guests, or it can be more informal and include only the best man and ushers and men relatives of the families of both the bride and bridegroom.

There are no hard and fast rules in regard to the bachelor dinner except that it is considered good form to give it a few nights before the wedding rather than on the wedding eve. It is quite correct not to have a bachelor dinner or party at all. It is good form to give this party at luncheon time if it is found more convenient.

Questions Answered.

Query—I am giving a bachelor dinner several nights before my wedding day. I am inviting the best man and ushers and a number of other men guests. I intend to serve champagne. The party is to be at my mother's house. She has accepted an invitation out for dinner that night. Should she remain at home long enough to greet my guests? Is it proper to break the wine glasses after the toasts are drunk? If so, of course, I do not want to break my mother's glasses. Will it be correct to provide inexpensive ones?

Answer—Your mother may receive your guests since the party is in her house. It is also good form for her to leave the house and leave you as host before the guests arrive, if that arrangement suits you better. The old custom of breaking the wine glasses at such a dinner still prevails. Of course, it is more sensible to provide inexpensive glasses and is quite correct to do so.

Office 'Helpmates' of Today May Be Tomorrow's Amazons

By Malvina Lindsay.

Woman's Page Editor.

WILL WOMEN ever be able to "be themselves" in the business world? Or will they have to go on to the end of time practicing parlor arts at the typewriter, achieving their ends by indirection, smilingly "yesing" their men associates when they long to pound tables and shout "No!"?

Their outlook for escaping the traditional feminine role is not encouraging. In recent public discussions of this problem, women who have reached high places in business and professional fields have emphasized that it is still a man's world outside the home.

Miss Marion J. Harron, recent appointee to the board of tax appeals has rated "ability to work with men" as one of the most important factors in a woman's success. She points out that a woman's best aids in doing this are a sense of humor and an objective attitude.

Miss Mildred Pack, Chicago attorney and wife of an attorney, particularly warns women against aggressively standing up for their rights. She also advocates an objective and tolerant attitude toward men's patronage.

These women are voicing a philosophy that has long been a part of women's heritage. Every woman—mother, wife, careerist, office employe—invariably arrives at the same conclusion concerning her dealings with her men folk. Much as she might like to use the direct, straight-from-the-shoulder method she invariably finds in the long run that the feminine approach produces the best results.

In the business and professional world many a woman finds this devious procedure restraining and irksome. If she is particularly high-minded, she may even feel a sense of shame at playing a false role. Yet—unless she can establish herself as a genius or successfully assume the role of a prima—there seems no other road open to her.

It is certainly a bit chafing to play Circe or Gentle Annie when one is in a Joan of Arc mood. It is particularly hard to develop the qualities of initiative and aggressiveness in dealing with the world at large and yet continue to be mousey and acquiescent with one's associates. So it is no small problem that the woman, who steps out of a routine job, faces.

Nevertheless, she should not be too impatient. After all, she has been actively in the business world less than half a century. It is significant that today she faces the problem of working *with* men. Not so long ago her dilemma centered almost entirely around working *for* them. At this rate of progress, maybe in another 100 years men will be discussing the problem of how to handle office Amazons.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore one of these contrasting material cape-dinner-costumes recently in New York. Her dress was of black lace and with it she wore a pleated taffeta cape fastened on the shoulders with jeweled clasps.

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean wears a silver fox cape with her dress of black taffeta heavily embroidered in motifs of white. This dress has the new squared shoulder effect.

Mrs. Gale McLean, formerly Miss Mary Gibson, is wearing a fall evening gown of blue taffeta with which she wears a blue velvet cape with very square shoulders.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, is wearing an evening gown of old blue chiffon, made with a long skirt and a softly draped neckline.

Mrs. Edgar C. Merrit looked very attractive at a recent dinner in a dress of white chiffon made with a pleated skirt and with a short cape-like jacket. Two large white tulle flowers were worn as a corsage bouquet.

Mrs. McKenzie Davison, wife of Maj. Davison, U. S. A., is wearing a becoming costume of flowered crepe made with a long skirt and flowing sleeves.

Mme. Perazic, wife of the Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation, is wearing one of the new fringed gowns. It is of white crepe and made in classic effect.

Accessories For Autumn Look Rich

Directoire and Empire Periods Dictating Laurel Wreaths.

Coronation of Edward Reflected in Ostrich Hair Ornament.

Reflecting the various period influences, formal evening accessories for fall will be rich-looking, complicated and intensely interesting. After the directoire and Empire periods, there are laurel wreath arrangements for the hair; draw-string evening bags; ribbon sandals of the Padova type; leaf-cut-out belts; all fashioned of gold kid or in deep-toned velvets.

Influenced by the coming coronation of King Edward VIII, and the attendant social activities, are the three-plumed ostrich tip hair ornaments. Lavish rhinestone and tinted-jewel novelty designs inspired by the British crown jewels, will be seen, decorating evening bags, belts and long pastel suede and glace kid gloves. The "Prince of Wales" ostrich tips also decorate hats of the semi-formal type, and furnish decorative motifs for some of the new pastel satin materials.

Rhinestones Emphasized.

Because all Paris is talking about the renaissance of gold jewelry, and due to the revival of gold embroideries and gold detail on many of the smart fall costumes, fashion authorities are sponsoring gold leaf pattern evening sandals and the new ghillies with gold kid belts to match. Wide gold jeweled belts and elaborate gold jewelry will be much in evidence in the formal evening mode. An interesting high-fashion note in this category, is the white glace kid glove with gold accents.

Glitter and sparkle for evening is another reflection of the elaborate and much adorned after dark formality, with particular emphasis on rhinestones. To wear with simple black evening gowns, there are striking pieces including large pendant necklaces, earrings of many smart versions, huge brooches and jewelled rhinestone bags and belts. Color accents of the popular "jewel tones" are interpreted in cabochon decoration (precious stones polished but not faceted.)

Flowers Are Back.

Artificial flowers have staged a dramatic return to the evening ensemble. Outstanding in this realm are the Molyneux peonies, Mainbocher's sunflowers, long-stemmed American beauty roses and dahlias in rich deep blended shades. There are numerous clever ways of wearing them: two huge flat roses at the waistline decolletage in back; several tiny blossoms in the hair, center front directly over the eyebrows; two or three long-stemmed peonies or roses over the left shoulder with stems trailing below the waistline; a garland of gardenias fastened with jewelled clips.

Hagerstown Girl Is Wed To Mr. Lyon

Miss Cashwa Married at Ceremony in Home, Mount Prospect.

Miss Alice Gerig Bride of Dr. Martin; Elizabeth Whitney Is Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12.—Miss Sarah Jane Cushwa, socially prominent here and a member of one of Hagerstown's oldest families, and Mr. Charles Durant Lyon, of Hagerstown, formerly of Meriden, Conn., were married Thursday morning at Mount Prospect, the home of the bride here. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Thomas D. Reinhardt, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Victor D. Cushwa and the late Victor Cushwa. Mr. Lyon is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Lyon, Meriden.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas B. Cushwa. Her sister, Mrs. Jerome Egan, of Baltimore, was her matron of honor. Mr. Edward J. Roche, Hagerstown, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon will be at home here after October 1.

Mrs. Lyon has ben extensively enteratined since the announcement of the engagement. Miss Julia Cushwa and Mr. F. Sydney Cushwa entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday, while Miss Mary Kneisley gave a luncheon party in honor of Mrs. Lyon.

Increase in Weddings.

September may eclipse June as the month of brides, the weddings here the first week of this month outnumbering those of the same period in June.

The home of the Rev. Harvey J. Martin was the scene of the wedding this week of Miss Alice Gerig and Dr. Floyd S. Martin, nephew of the Rev. Mr. Martin. Dr. and Mrs. Martin are residents of Goshen, Ind. They were attended by Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Gerig, of Washington. Dr. Martin is a practicing physician in Goshen.

A wedding of interest here took place Saturday at SS. Philip and James Catholic Church, Baltimore, when Miss Elizabeth Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Whitney, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Kenneth J. Lynch, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Washington, were married by the Rev. Father Thomas Lee. Mr. Lynch was educated at the National University, Washington, and is employed in the Capital.

Miss Brady Married.

The Evangelical Church at Cearfoss was the scene of the wedding Saturday of Miss Virginia Brady and Mr. Paul D. Phillippy, both of Harrisonburg, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. W. Bartges. Mr. Phillippy formerly resided here.

Miss Dorothy Knadler, of Keedysville, and Mr. Victor P. Conrad, of Hagerstown, were married at the Salem United Brethren Church by the Rev. J. B. Reed.

Miss Nellie B. Byrem, of Funkstown, Md., and Mr. Spencer W. Hornbaker, of Hagerstown, were married at St. Paul's United Brethren Church here by the Rev. Dr. F. Berry Plummer.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Talbert announced the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie C., to Mr. Charles E. Brown, jr., of Hagerstown, which took place at the Lutheran Church at Jefferson, Md., September 6, the Rev. George H. Seiler officiating.

Miss Mariam Bostetter gave a shower complimenting her sister, Marguerite, whose marriage to Mr. Arthur Pursell, of Washington, will take place this month.

The Rev. Aselford Back From Trip to England

Special Dispatch to The Post.

North Woodside, Md., Sept. 12.—The Rev. Richard Aselford returned the latter part of this week to his home here from a month's stay in England and Ireland, where he visited relatives. The Rev. Mr. Aselford is rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

Mr. Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, will leave Monday for Mount Hermon, Mass., where he will attend the Mount Hermon Preparatory School.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramsdell are passing this week at their cottage at Lusby, Md.

Mrs. F. Douglas Sears and her daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, will return the early part of next week from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where they passed the summer.

Miss Alice Higbee Wed To Mr. Leroy D. Moore

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 12.—Miss Alice F. Higbee, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee, of Emmitsburg, was married Sunday in the Reformed Church to Mr. Leroy Duncan Moore, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. The Rev. Higbee, rector, performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residing in the Franklin Apartments, Greencastle, Pa.

The Misses Edith Gardner and Mary J. Shuff, of Frederick, and Ruth Shuff, of Emmitsburg, entertained 32 guests recently at a luncheon in the Green Parrot tearoom. Following luncheon, bridge was played in the Shuff residence.

Washingtonians Spend Week-end at Woodfield

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Damascus, Md., Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rentz and Miss Cora Radd, of Washington, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. C. V. Duvall, of Woodfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Hunter Brown and their daughters, Janet Ellen and Barbara Joan, of Damascus, and the Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Edwards, of Mount Airy, are spending their vacation at Solomons Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moyer, and Miss Ethel Moyer, of Damascus, were recent dinner guests of Mr. Ernest M. Dove, on the estate of Mr. C. B. Hawley. Other guests were Mrs. Ethel Decker and Miss Viola Gillis, of Bethesda.

Great Fall SALE of Higher Priced

BAGS 1.77

1,500 Bags in All

Included in the lot are many manufacturers' samples, one and two of a kind of much higher priced bags.

Imagine These Leathers at Only 1.77

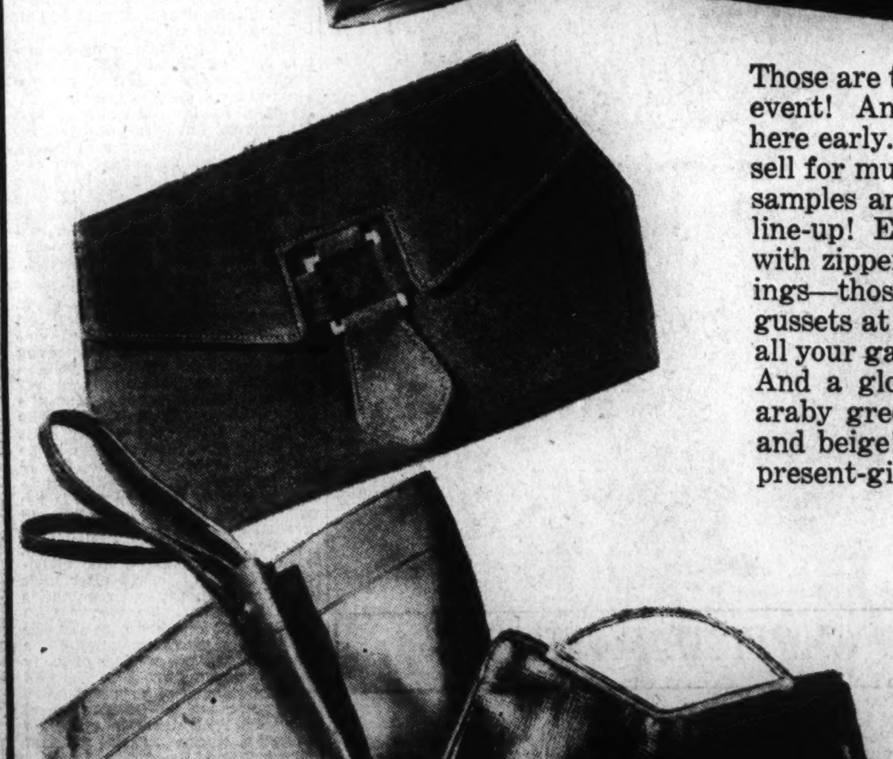
Fine soft suedes; real shoe calf; genuine patent leathers; genuine seal leathers; alligator grained calf.

Those are the marvelous leathers featured in this great event! And it'll mean money in your pocketbook to get here early. Every single bag in this event was made to sell for much higher prices—including many expensive samples and one-of-a-kind styles. Listen to this grand line-up! Envelopes with zippers! Top handle pouches with zippers! Bags with shirrings, tuckings and pleatings—those smart new dressmaker details. Bags with gussets at the bottom and sides that give you room for all your gadgets without making your bag look stuffed! And a glorious array of colors—black, brown, navy, araby green, grey, wine, chaudron, bright green, red and beige! At this price, you'll want to look ahead to present-giving time!

Main Floor—Bag Dept.

Shop where it's convenient—Park where there's room—Use our enlarged parking lot.

Enjoy the convenience of a charge account at The Hecht Co.

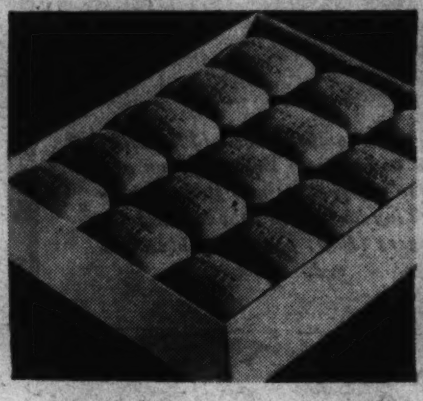


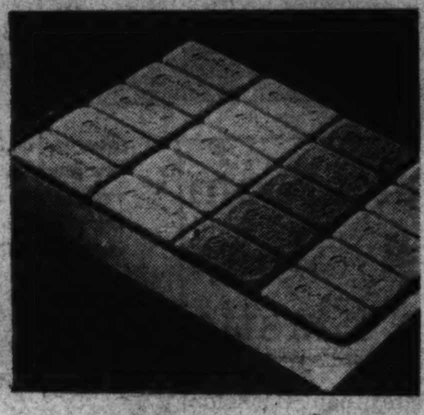
$1 SALE of SOAP

Hecht Co. COLD CREAM SOAP

20 cakes for $1

So fine for your skin—it cleanses and renews the natural oils at the same time! This is the Hecht Co.'s special: 20 large, oval cakes in gardenia, rose or lilac fragrance..............$1





Ideal Buttermilk Soap

30 cakes for $1

Ideal for all-over bathing and especially at this price. Three colors: Peach, lavender or white bouquet fragrance.

Garland Milled Soap

40 cakes for $1

We were looking out for you when we made this selection of good quality soap from leading manufacturers: 40 large cakes for $1.

Three Nationally Known Soaps

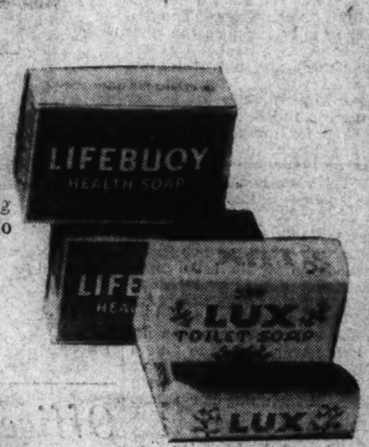
Specially priced

15 for $1

Of course we don't have to tell you anything about the quality of these soaps, but we do want you to notice our special, low prices.

Lifebuoy Soap .....15 for $1
Lux Soap ....15 for $1
Palmolive Soap ....18 for $1

(Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor)



Pure Bristle Hair BRUSHES

84c

We've made a special purchase of pure bristle hair brushes and there are several shapes from which to choose, some with open backs. Maple, sycamore, or coco bolo backs and handles.

6 Pure Bristle Tooth Brushes 3 in container.............. $1

(Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor)

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH · *Four Floors Fully Air-Conditioned* · NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

Meadowood's Wide Expanses Lure Parents

Children Afforded Plenty of Play Space in New Suburban Area.

Meadowood, located on the Colesville pike, 5½ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, is destined to become one of the most popular moderate priced home communities around Washington. Developed by The Meadowood Development Co. and sponsored by Realty Associates, Inc., success of the original plans is assured.

The developers of Meadowood have long felt that the city was becoming a difficult and dangerous place for the rearing of children, especially those of tender years. They felt that city traffic hazards of today are a menace to the child and a dread to the parent, with play spaces limited largely to the street.

Meadowood, they state, was created largely to offset the hazards and disadvantages of the city as regards the normal life of the average family and the health and welfare of children. It provides for the well being and contentment of parents by creating well-designed and splendidly built homes one one-half and one-acre tracts priced to appeal to the family of moderate means and for the sturdy health and happiness of the child through the creation of a community of homes on large sites out of a beautiful 87-acre tract of woodlands and pastures.

Beautiful Streams.

Here, in one of the beauty spots of nearby Montgomery County, children may run through extended wooded areas, along beautiful streams and over miles of pasture land. Here they may enjoy the full freedom among natural surroundings that childhood craves.

Begun only a few months ago, Meadowood now has eight attractive homes completed and sold, or nearing completion. In addition to The Post Model Home there are several delightful homes on exhibit ranging in price from $8,500 to $9,000. They are built on an average of one-half acre each. Additional land may be added if desired.

The Post Model Home contains six spacious rooms, a large attic room, bath, attached garage, laundry, oil heat, electric kitchen and every modern convenience. The best of materials and workmanship have gone into this house and all the Meadowood homes. It is an ideal home for the family with several children of any age. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by Ligon, the splendid floor plan and decorative possibilities of this home are at once apparent.

Large Hardwood Trees.

The land area of the model home contains nearly one-half acre, with 200 feet of frontage. Much of the land is covered with large hardwood trees which create a picturesque setting for this colonial home. Facing the east, the house is bathed in sunlight during that part of the day when sunlight is welcome and is protected on the north and west from the summer's sun and winter's winds.

Meadowood is but 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

OPEN TODAY
4327 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
$16,950.00
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful Detached Corner.

SHEPHERD PARK
1443 Locust Road N.W.
$16,950.00
8 rooms, 2 Baths, Built-in Garage. Finished Attic and Recreation Room.

5710 3rd Pl. N.W.
$12,500.00
8 Rooms. 3 Baths. 2-Car Garage.

4901 Crescent St.
$7,750.00
5 Rooms and Bath. Built-in Garage. Out Mass. Ave., turn right 3 blocks on Western Ave. to LeRoy Pl. and left to houses.

Brentwood, Maryland
3741 Dewey Street
$5,450.00
5 Rooms, Bath, Gas Heat, Large Lot. Out R. I. Ave. to Henry St., left 2 blocks to houses.

BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

Modern Brick Home
In Beautiful
Glover Park
You'll Find This Absolutely Modern, Completely Reconditioned Home at
2220 38th St N.W.

Six large, light, airy rooms, complete tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. The kitchen, with its many roomy cabinets and up-to-date equipment will prove a joy. There are three large porches and inclosed sleeping porch. The detached garage is at the end of the deep lot. This home offers an exceptional opportunity at—

$7,950

And very reasonable terms may be arranged.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ Di. 9080

Living Room of Post-Paul P. Stone Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Living room of the latest Washington Post model home at 1323 Allison street northeast. Built by Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, it features the attractive new development of Michigan Park, and will be open today and daily until further notice.

Boswell Opens New Westgate Section Today

Planned Community of Fine Houses Within Easy Drive of Downtown.

Westgate, a planned community of fine homes within easy drive of Washington's business section and featured by a display house at 5402 Worthington drive, built by the Simpson-Peake Co., is presented today by William Boswell, sales agent.

Westgate is announced as one of the garden spots of Washington. It is just one block from Massachusetts avenue, in nearby Maryland, and its location is greatly enhanced by towering shade trees and a rolling hillside.

The developers plan to erect approximately 100 homes in this community, no two of which will be alike.

Homes now on display there consist of ten erected, seven of which have been sold in six weeks. Their prices range from $9,250 to $10,350. An inspection of these dwellings is invited. To see them, drive out Massachusetts avenue past Wisconsin, Nebraska and Western avenues to the sign announcing the development on the right side of the road.

Exhibit Home Near New Park Open to Public

Levin P. Handy Project Is Located in North Dakota Avenue.

The showing of a group of detached brick homes, adjoining a new Government park and featured by an exhibit home at 6111 North Dakota avenue northwest, is announced today by Levin P. Handy. The exhibit home, priced at $9,450, is furnished by P. J. Nee and will be open daily until 9 p. m.

The homes may be seen by driving out Thirteenth street northwest to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse streets, then turning right to Second street and the dwellings.

The presentation consists of a group of four homes in a desirable location. They are completely detached, center-hall type and contain large living rooms with fireplaces, all-gas modern kitchens, large dining rooms and pine paneled libraries at the rear.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and tile baths, the latter equipped with Crane fixtures. There are brick garages on the landscaped lots. The houses are weatherstripped, furred, screened and insulated, and have slate roofs. They are equipped with automatic gas furnaces. The high elevation of these homes insure a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

Phone Privacy.

It should be possible to carry on a telephone conversation out of hearing of the assembled family. The custom of having the phone in the living room or hall where every word can be heard is an unkind one. Whenever possible, phones should be in closets where one can close the door and feel reasonably free to speak one's mind.

Have You Viewed It? . . . Hundreds Are Visiting J. B. Tiffey's Latest and Most Beautiful
MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5206 FIRST STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY'S latest Studio Home is now open with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY!
Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dis. 3100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A Home of Distinction

3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BEFORE you buy may we invite you to inspect our new exhibit home and see the values we are offering. Detached center-hall Colonial brick. There are 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch on second floor. The living room is 13x24.6. Attractively landscaped lot with trees.

Open Daily and Sunday

Other Houses Finished and Under Construction

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Model Attracts Many Visitors To Northeast

New Group on Washington Post List Is Product of Veteran Builder.

Many persons have been delighted during the past week by a visit to the new Washington Post model group of homes in the Northeast section. The group is the product of the veteran building firm, Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., and is presented by Paul P. Stone, realtor, long associated with residential development, founder of the beautiful Woodridge Gardens project and now successfully operating in the Hillcrest section.

In a price range under $10,000 the houses in the new group offer the best in construction and equipment as well as the utmost in convenient arrangement and beauty of design. Located in the 1300 block of Allison street northeast, they focus attention on an attractive community called Michigan Park. Their location is a delightful, cool elevation in a pleasant neighborhood built up enough not to be isolated but free from the congestion of older localities. The exhibit home is at 1323 Allison.

Of stately English type architecture, the group consists of eight semidetached structures of brick and stone construction with slate roofs. The usually deep lots, which are triply terraced in front, give to these dwellings an effect of dignified height in keeping with their high general location which affords a widespread vista extending for miles over the northeast section.

The impressive fronts of the residences are bisected by towering chimneys of stone on either sides of which the roofs slope gracefully over large double, front windows, lighting the large and comfortable living rooms, with their hospitable fireplaces set in corner angles.

Likewise, on either side of the central chimneys are cool, inviting porches with metal trellised pillars, which lead to the front entrances opening into foyers with convenient

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Unique Exhibit By Kleinpeter Holds Interest

Home Admirers Enjoy Treat of Seeing Model Under Construction.

Construction of a unique exhibit dwelling is now occupying the attention of many home admirers and prospective buyers. It is the second Washington Post "Model Home in the Making" being constructed by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc. Because of the immense popularity of the corporation's first "Model Home in the Making," sponsored by The Post, Kleinpeter has acceded to many requests of persons who followed the first exhibit dwelling through its various stages of construction, and started another structure, progress on which may be watched by daily visitors.

The first exhibit home was sold before completion and the second one is now under way at 4701 Western avenue northwest, D. C. Although it has just been sold, it may still be seen for its many fine points of construction. The new residence will be of colonial architecture and white painted brick. It is designed especially for a small family and will have two master bedrooms, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout and every modern feature that goes with a model home.

It is situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees. The home, now under roof, awaits the inspection of the public. The formal opening of the completed home will be announced at a later date. Its high elevation affords a view of the entire countryside.

The house will have a recreation room, if desired, in the basement. In this part of the dwelling there will be a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry way. There will be a detached garage connected with the kitchen

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

OPEN TODAY
117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New all-brick 5 rooms and bath, facing Federal Govt. Park. $8,500.
6920 8TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick. 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. $9,950.

HARRY E.
PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

TRADE
Your Old House
on this lovely corner home
4222 13th Place N.E.
(Corner Michigan Ave.)

Semi-detached brick. Six rooms, bath and half, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat with Summer and Winter hook-up. An electric kitchen health home.

Open Daily and Sunday
To Inspect: Out 1st St. to Michigan Ave., right to 13th Place.

LOUIS H. HALL Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021
Residence POt. 6024

BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms
on a
large lot
$4,950

Reconditioned throughout, including new stove and linoleum. Garage.

3629 37th St. N.E.

1 Block from car line, out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 37th St., right 1 block to house.

Open Daily and
Sunday, 10 to 9

Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

LOVELY NEW HOME IN GRASSLANDS

4330 43d St. N. W.
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

$12,500

Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
EARLE M. DAWSON—SALES EMERSON 5744

—$3,950.00—
BUNGALOW
OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment
$29.00
Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

Newbold
Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

A SENSE of attachment and preserved valuation is felt the minute you view or enter this

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL DWELLING
CONTAINING FIVE BEDROOMS

This is in reality the opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a truly fine dwelling at less than reproduction cost today, as this house will compare advantageously with those in similar communities priced around $25,000.

No. 1831 SUDBURY LANE
The Colonial Village
OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

The "Village" is dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive, through the Park, or 16th Street west of Kalmia Road.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
PRESIDENT THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE: GE. 9806

★NEW HOMES IN HUNTINGTON TERRACE★

★5 to 6 ROOMS—PRICES FROM $7,250★
6 SOLD—ONLY 2 LEFT

Enjoy air-conditioned comfort year long in one of these handsome homes, ideally located in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecure offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Five and 6 rooms. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages! Can be purchased with 10% cash payment.

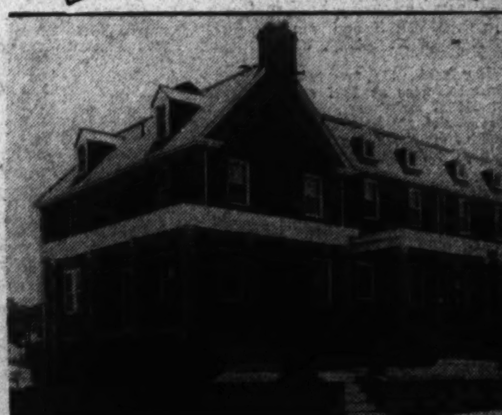
Open Today and Daily o 9 P. M.

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1 1-4 miles to our sign at McKinley St.

Exhibit Home at
808 Garfield St.
TERMS ARRANGED

LOTS
A number of large, beautifully wooded building sites available.
$600 up

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860



UNUSUAL VALUE IN THIS
COOLEY BROS. COLONIAL
A NEW CORNER 4 BEDROOM HOME

3916 BENTON STREET N.W.
IN GLOVER PARK

A real beautiful, new home in a select location in which living comfort to the last degree is available. Of the center-hall type, it features four spacious bedrooms and two tile baths . . . solarium . . . big recreation room . . . de luxe kitchen . . . built-in garage and all the little features so dear to the Washington housewife who wants an up-to-the-minute home for her family. Schools, stores and bus line convenient. This house also contains a convertible third floor.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach
Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th, then left to Benton St. and right to home.

Cooley Bros.
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
NAtl. 9240 Tower Bldg.

Police Station Permit Heads Building List

D. C. Inspector Enters Job Costing $1,312,312 on Books of Week.

The District Government applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct a three-story stone police court building at 515 Fifth street northwest, costing $1,312,312. Consolidated Engineering Co., Baltimore, is the builder.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

C. H. Small Construction Co., seven two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1614 to 1640 Seventeenth street southeast, cost, $66,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Roberts Construction Co., eight two-story brick and stone dwellings at 5300 to 5314 First street northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Dr. Aaron Niemetz, four two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 5101, 5105, 5109 and 5113 Second street northwest, cost, $35,000; Sam Novak, designer.

H. G. Smithy Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 7801 and 7811 Thirteenth street and 1211 and 1215 Kalmia street northwest, cost, $32,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Daniel Loughran Co., Inc., two-story brick and concrete store and office building at 1012 D street southwest, cost, $25,000; Christian S. Heritage, jr., architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., four two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4530, 4534, 4538 and 4542 Harrison street northwest, cost, $5,000 each; two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5306 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $5,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

Julia Trant, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 661 Morris place northeast. Cost, $22,000; Marcus Hallet, designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story flats at 4011 and 4015 Benton street northwest; cost, $18,000; Thomas M. Medford, architect.

Alfred E. Lewis, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 3042 Q street northwest; cost, $8,000; J. Bryant Smith, builder; R. T. Hofer, designer.

John Hartnett, two-story brick dwelling at 3726 S street southeast; cost, $6,500; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Charlotte McKenley, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3725 S street southeast; cost, $6,500; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Rudolph Whittman, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3741 S street southeast; cost, $5,700; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Bernard Maguire, two-story brick dwelling at 3714 S street southeast, cost, $6,500; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builder; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

Robert Vensel, 1½-story brick dwelling at 3721 S street southeast, cost, $6,300; Bilt-Rite Construction Co., builer; G. A. Halfpap, designer.

M. S. Anderson, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 1433 Manchester lane, cost $8,200; the Gore Co., builder; W. Crusemire, designer.

Arthur S. Lord, two-story brick residence at 4113 Eighteenth place northeast, cost $5,000; Robert E. Cox and Cox Construction Co., designers.

M. L. Stone, two-story brick residence at 2958 Northampton street northwest, cost $7,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Marvin M. Wire, two two-story brick residences at 317 and 319 Faragut street northwest, cost $9,000.

R. F. Irwin, two-story brick dwelling at 217 Q street southeast, cost, $8,500.

Stone Construction, Inc., two story brick residence at 3719 Cumberland street northwest, cost, $10,000; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick gasoline service station at 401 to 427 Twentieth street northwest, cost, $7,500; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., one-story brick scale house at the northeast corner of Eckington place and Florida avenue northeast, cost, $3,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder.

L. W. Williams, one-story brick dwelling at 4714 Meade street northeast, cost, $4,000; National Engineering Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

William B. Caton, two-story brick and tile flat at 1634 V street southeast, cost, $12,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Leonard C. Ford, two-story brick dwelling at 2415 Shannon place southeast, cost, $4,300; Simon Vincent, builder; John A. Melby, designer.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residences at 5237 and 5239 Ames street northeast, cost, $7,500; two two-story brick residences at 5221 and 5223 East Capitol street, cost, $7,500; W. Valentine, designer.

J. Wesley Austin, two-story brick dwelling at 2417 Shannon place southeast, cost, $4,000; R. I. Vaughn, architect.

Dr. G. H. Schultze, one-story brick drug store at 1832 Columbia road northwest, cost, $9,000; Charles C. Kennon, Inc., builder; William I. Deming, architect.

Clifford Paschall, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3948 and 3952 First street southwest, cost, $5,500 each; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

C. P. Hall, two-story brick, concrete block and frame dwelling at 2019 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $6,000; The Gore Co., builder; W. J. Anderson, designer.

Unique Exhibition Proves Popular

Continued from Page 1.

by a pergola. There will be many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. The home will contain five rooms and bath. So popular has been the architectural design, construction and appointment of these "model homes in the making" that they are sold before completion. Homes of similar quality located at Chesapeake street and Western avenue northwest, will be rushed to completion.

The Second Post "Home in the Making" Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Second "Washington Post Model Home-in-the-Making" being built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., at 4701 Western avenue northwest, D. C., and sold before completion. Although sold, its progress still may be observed by visitors.

Recovery Pace Shown in Gain Of Mortgages

$46,173,134 Home Loans Reported for Month of August.

The momentum of recovery, as noted throughout the country since the first of the year, is reflected in the home mortgage insurance figures released by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

During the month of August $46,173,134 of home mortgages were accepted for insurance, bringing the total since January 1, 1936, to $266,048,346. This compares with $74,056,503 for the first eight months of 1935, a gain of $191,991,843 or 259 per cent.

Following the high months of June and July, August generally records a falling off in the financing of residential construction. Contrary to the prevailing order, there was an increase instead of a decrease in home mortgages accepted for insurance that sent August above July by $1,841,676 and over $6,400,000 ahead of August, 1935.

The grand total of home mortgages accepted for insurance since the inauguration of the insured mortgage system is 108,561 mortgages amounting to $434,927,078.

35 Per Cent New.

Of this amount of mortgages over 35 per cent were for new construction. This is an indication of the Federal Housing Administration's contribution to the recovery of the building industry, due largely to the tremendous acceleration of residential building which began early this year.

Significant is the fact that the average mortgage accepted for insurance is for $4,006, showing that the insurance mortgage system is providing a means for building low-priced houses by families in the lower income brackets.

As an evidence of the continued activity in financing of home building is the amount of mortgage applications that the Housing Administration is now considering. In process, including tentative and conditional commitments, are applications totaling $65,176,924 of mortgages submitted by private financial institutions for insurance. The total of large scale housing commitments amount to $41,516,000; conditional commitments add $4,122,205 to this total.

Repairs Total Large.

Modernization and repair notes, insured by the Federal Housing Administration and distinguished from the mortgage totals, amounted in August to $14,936,609, which is the largest total since last May, the first full month after the amendment to the national housing act, curtailing insured modernization credit on equipment, became operative. The grand total of this part of the program is 1,152,167 notes amounting to $425,276,358. This brings the grand total of business done by the Housing Administration close to the billion dollar mark.

In answering an inquiry regarding the number of rejections of applications made by the Housing Administration, Mr. McDonald said that mortgages had been rejected amounting to $106,816,098. Many of them, he said, would be re-submitted and later accepted when necessary changes in plans or financing are made to conform to regulations or to safeguard the interests of the borrower and lender.

Phillips Offers Exhibit House Near 16th Street

Residence on Blagden Avenue Goes on First Showing to Public Today.

Featuring his "homes of character" built this year, Frank S. Phillips, owner, builder and realtor, is having a first showing today of an exhibit residence at 4813 Blagden avenue, northwest.

Located just one block west of Sixteenth street, this house is one of the finest built in this section in years. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, it is surrounded by houses costing a great deal more. Visitors to this house will be pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of the 12 rooms and 4½ baths in this dwelling.

There are four master size bedrooms and two tile baths on the second floor. The third floor is completely finished and contains two rooms and bath. The first floor has a bedroom, or library, with bath in addition to an unusually large living room with fireplace; large dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, and attached living porch.

This house, priced at $19,500 may be seen by going out Sixteenth street to Blagden avenue, then driving west, toward Rock Creek Park, to the property on the left side of the avenue. The house is open today and daily.

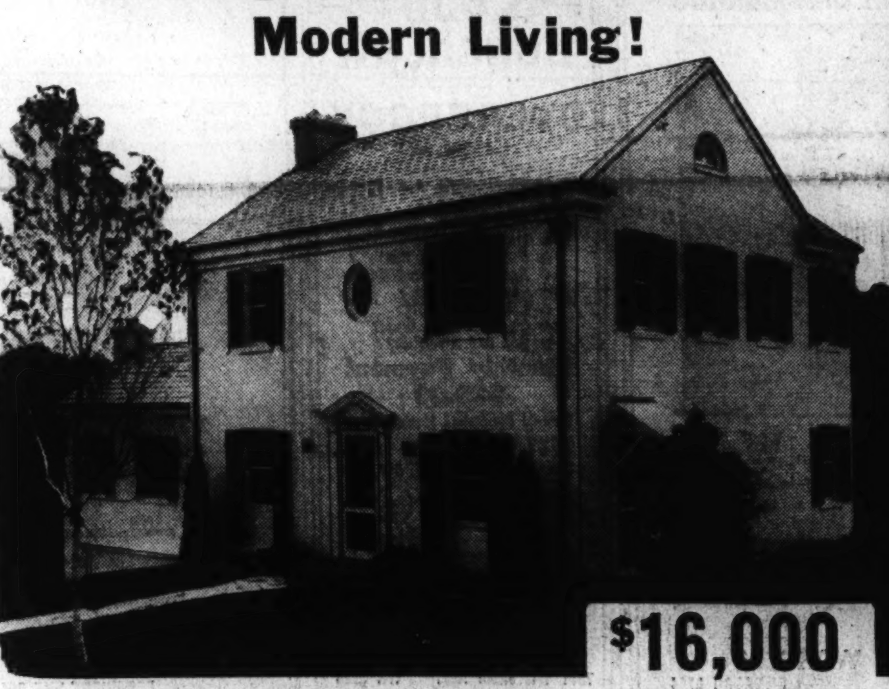
It has an attractive recreation room in the basement, beautifully finished with paneled walls and corner fireplace. The boiler room containing the latest gas furnace is separate, as is the maid's room with bath.

Homes at 4210 and 4222 Forty-second street northwest, 3200 Thirty-ninth street and 4527 Van Ness street northwest have been built and sold by Phillips this year. Each of these is equipped with the most modern gas appliances, including gas heat.

The House That Is Being Received With Such Enthusiastic Welcome By Today's Home Buyers
22 BEING COMPLETED......7 SOLD

5540 WESSLING LANE
Furnished and Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
$7,950
4 BED ROOMS with 2 TILE BATHS OR 3 BED ROOMS LIBRARY 2 TILE BATHS
To Reach: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.
Frank A. Simon
417 Southern Bldg. NAti. 3668

Setting New Standards for Modern Living!



$16,000

The purchaser of either of these two custom built homes will indeed be fortunate. Sound construction with sturdy materials, complete in every detail from cellar to roof, built for generations of happy living.

No. 12 Blackistone Road has three bedrooms, two baths, dressing room, first floor powder room, large closets, wood paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath, two-car garage, storage attic, rock garden and flower beds on rear terrace.

No. 18 is a distinguished center-hall home, with three bedrooms, two baths and features an unusual first floor library in knotty pine with fireplace and bookshelves. Many other interesting features make this a companion value for the home mentioned above.

Each house has a special steel oil burning furnace with summer and winter domestic hot water.

$15,750

BOTH HOMES BUILT BY HARVEY L. JONES

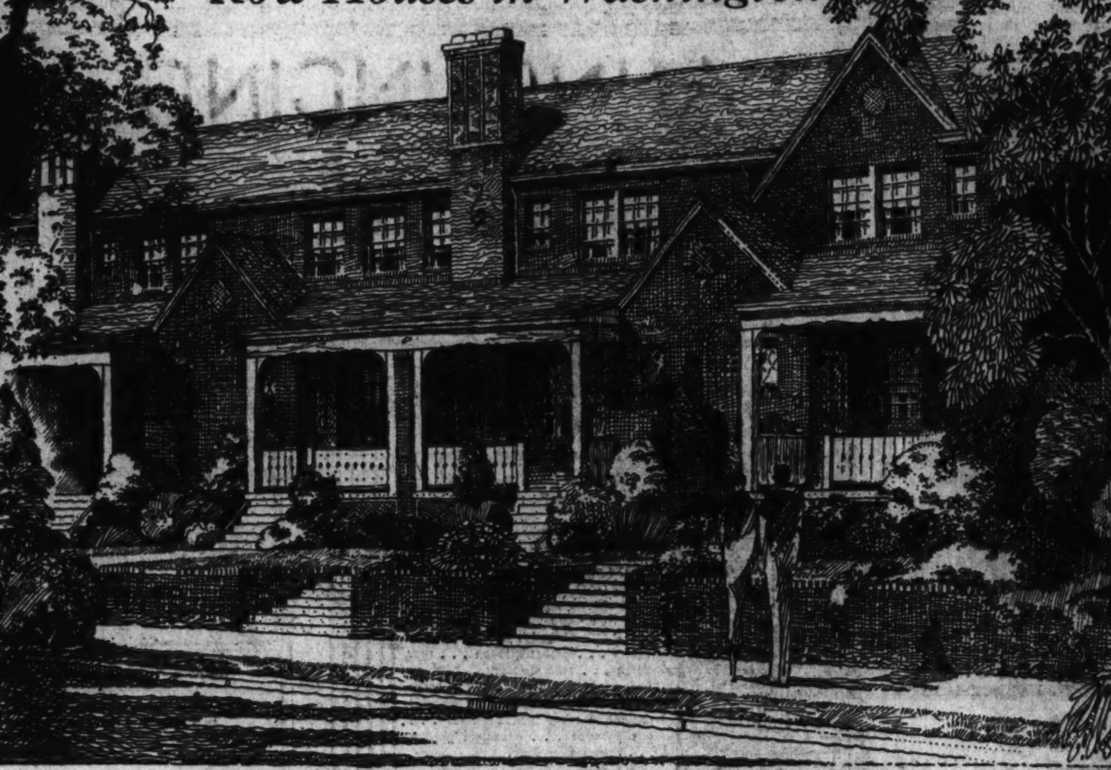
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

LOUGHBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

FALL OPENING
A Group of the Finest Row Houses in Washington



B. H. GRUVER PRESENTS IN GLOVER PARK
AN OUTSTANDING ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT
2440 39th Pl. N.W.

The sample house tastefully furnished by Hilda M. Miller is a model of perfection. Besides being located in exclusive Glover Park, only 10 minutes drive from downtown Washington, these homes contain many unusual features. Solidly built of finest brick, you will be instantly impressed with the feeling of lasting contentment that prevails.

Features
- Bryant Air Conditioning
- Six and Seven Rooms
- Two Tile Baths
- Two Fireplaces
- Three and Four Bedrooms
- Built-in Garage
- Recreation Room
- Beautiful Lawns
- Finest Workmanship
- And Materials

To Reach—Drive West on Calvert Street from Wisconsin Avenue to 39th Place, then south to property.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
B. H. GRUVER
816 Investment Bldg. *OWNER—BUILDER* NA. 1737

Living Room of The Washington Post Model Home in Meadowood

Post Staff Photo.

View of the living room in The Washington Post model home at Meadowood, on the Colesville pike, 5¼ miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md. Presented by Realty Associates, Inc., the home is open for inspection today and daily.

Three Points Must Precede Flooring Job

First Question for Disposal Concerns Matter of Number of Layers.

When it comes to deciding what to do about wood floors in a new house, there are several things that must be considered; first, shall they be single or double floors? Second, what kind of wood shall be used for the finish floor? and, third, how shall they be finished?

In deciding the first question, the fact that double floors have a threefold purpose must be borne in mind. Put on diagonally they act as a structural brace to the whole frame. They add sound-deadening and they keep down dust penetration. So if the budget permits, double floors should be included all through. If economies must be made, omit the subfloor on the second floor, for if the house has a cellar, considerable dust will penetrate to the first floor if only a single floor is installed; and if there is no cellar, then the subfloor is needed as insulation. In fact, in this case an insulation board may be used as a subfloor.

If the floors are to be covered with linoleum or carpet or some other covering, a flat-grained softwood floor may be used. If not, it is better to use either an edge-grained wood or one of the hardwoods, as the flat grain may raise and splinter. These come in varying degrees of cost, and the better grades are well worth the difference if the budget allows the expenditure.

As for finish, a waxed surface is wanted in most cases. Just what sort of base should be laid for the wax is a matter of opinion. Except with flat-grained wood a filler should be used first. With this filler there should be a degree of stain to darken the floors. The amount of the darkening is a matter of taste, but floors should not be left entirely unstained, as dark ones set off the rugs and give greater depth to the room and are altogether preferable. Over this may be spread a coat or two of shellac, with the wax as a final coat. The objection to this is that if the wax wears off and is not renewed before the shellac coat has been damaged it is difficult to refinish and not have it look patchy. On the other hand, a high gloss can be obtained more quickly using the shellac. The other method is to place the wax directly on the wood. This requires several coats and rubbing to bring up a gloss finish, but it has the advantage of being easy to patch without the spots showing.

Paint may be used with many delightful effects, but it must be borne in mind that paint will not stand hard wear as well as the other finishes.

For a floor that must stand hard abuse, a good floor or spar varnish may be used.

Two Winders Ample.

Two winders in a turn in a stair are perfectly usable, but three make the treads too narrow. One is questionable, for the space on which one steps is so much wider than the straight treads that it makes an awkward break in the regular spacing of your steps as you go up or down.

FHA Finances $1,600 House In Tennessee

Doctor and Wife to Retire Debt by $15.69 Monthly Payment in 19 Years.

Memphis, Tenn.—A $1,600 home, financed under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration, is being built here by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Yancey. Monthly payments of $15.69 will completely amortize the debt in 19 years. Under the Insured Mortgage System, monthly payments include besides amortization of the principal, interest, service charge, taxes, and insurance premium.

The house is of white clapboard, with an asphalt-shingle roof. There are two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, and combination living-dining room. Ample closet space has been provided, and there is a fireplace in the living room.

Interior walls will be finished in plaster, and the floors will be hardwood. The house will have its own septic-tank sewage-disposal system of approved materials and design.

The $15.69 monthly payment which the owners of this house will make on the insured mortgage will include $10.90 for amortization and interest on the principal, 66 cents service charge to the lending institution and a like amount for mortgage-insurance premium, $2.23 for annual tax assessment, $1.23 for fire and tornado insurance.

The $1,600 does not include the cost of the land. The lot on which the house is being built has been appraised at $600.

Wood 'Weathered.'

To obtain the silvered or weathered finish on close-grained wood, use a coat of gray stain and when it is dry, rub the surface with a soft rag and small amounts of white paint.

2
Oustanding Buys
In Two Outstanding
Communities

WOODRIDGE
VILLAGE
4125 20th St. N.E.
Cor. Bunker Hill Rd.

A new corner exhibit home in this planned development of detached homes, 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Price, $9,250
An Exceptional Value
Reasonable Terms

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. N.E., turn left to Woodridge Village and sample house.

MICHIGAN
GARDENS
4449 So. Dak. Ave. N.E.

A Washington Post Model Home Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller.

Brick, detached. Center entrance plan. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 master bedrooms, bath, lavatory and dressing room on 2nd floor. Recreation room, detached garage. Also preshowing today 4441 So. Dakota Avenue a new colonial, painted cream, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with fireplace.

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to So. Dak. Ave. and left to home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY To 9 P. M.

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
Exclusive Agent
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021
Residence POt. 6024

ANNOUNCING
KLINGLE GARDENS
URBAN COUNTRY LIFE
Five Minutes Drive to the Heart of the City
PRESENTING THE FIRST TWO DWELLINGS

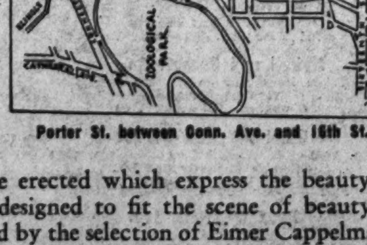
3514-3518 24th STREET N.W.

These Colonial Dwellings, typical of others to follow, embody the stately, comfortable lines and sturdy construction which characterized their famous prototype.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION UNTIL 9:30 EVENINGS

KLINGLE GARDENS affords a Real retreat, in Rock Creek Park, with the creek, itself, at your door, yet only three blocks from a shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.

Here your "Home Value" will yearly increase. You are investing in the beauty of nature—seclusion—splendid environment—real country landscape—proper restrictions—a place of growth for your children—all five minutes' drive to the center of business activity.



Porter St. between Conn. Ave. and 16th St.

Here—dwellings are built and will be erected which express the beauty of their surroundings, because they are designed to fit the scene of beauty in which they are placed. This is assured by the selection of Eimer Cappelmann as architect.

EDSON W. BRIGGS
BUILDER & DEVELOPER
Phones—CL. 9738—GE. 9806—GE. 9564

Another Post Model Home
"In the Making"
Has Just Been Sold

So popular has been the architectural design, construction and appointment of our model homes in the making that they are sold before completion. Homes of similar quality located at Chesapeake St. and Western Ave. N.W., will be rushed to completion. Although sold, 4701 Western Ave. may still be seen for its many fine points of construction.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Western Ave. and right to the houses.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc.

308 Investment Bldg.
DIstrict 2002

A Picturesque Home of Unusual Charm on One Of the Highest Elevations in the City Amid a Woodland Setting of Incomparable Beauty

5100 39th St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
Large Lot, 150 Ft. Front by 267 Ft. Deep

This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—OF AUTHENTIC ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in Chevy Chase. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

FIRST FLOOR—LIVING ROOM (20 ft. x 31 ft.), opening on to covered veranda overlooking a woodland vista of rare beauty, DINING ROOM (16 ft. x 18 ft.), LIBRARY (15 ft. x 18 ft.), RECEPTION HALL (10 ft. x 15 ft.), KITCHEN (13 ft. x 16 ft.), LAUNDRY (9 ft. x 13 ft.), STORAGE ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY, LAVATORY, LARGE COVERED FLAGSTONE PORCH 23 FT. LONG, WITH FLAGSTONE TERRACE. BACK STAIRCASE TO SECOND FLOOR.

SECOND FLOOR—FIVE BEDROOMS, THREE BATHS (Master bedroom 20 ft. x 22 ft., bedroom 14 ft. x 18 ft., bedroom 15 ft. x 15 ft., bedroom 18 ft. x 13 ft., bedroom 13 ft. x 17 ft.), ENCLOSED PORCH 11 FT. x 16 FT., HALL 6 FT. x 19 FT., HUGE CLOSETS, LARGE LINEN CLOSET.

BASEMENT—SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH, BOILER ROOM, STORAGE ROOM, GENERAL BASEMENT AND THREE-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, HARDINAGE OIL BURNER.

ATTIC—Unfinished, with exception of a complete bath.

Immediate Occupancy Can Be Had Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Emer. 1767
Open for Inspection Today 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 3 to 6 P. M.

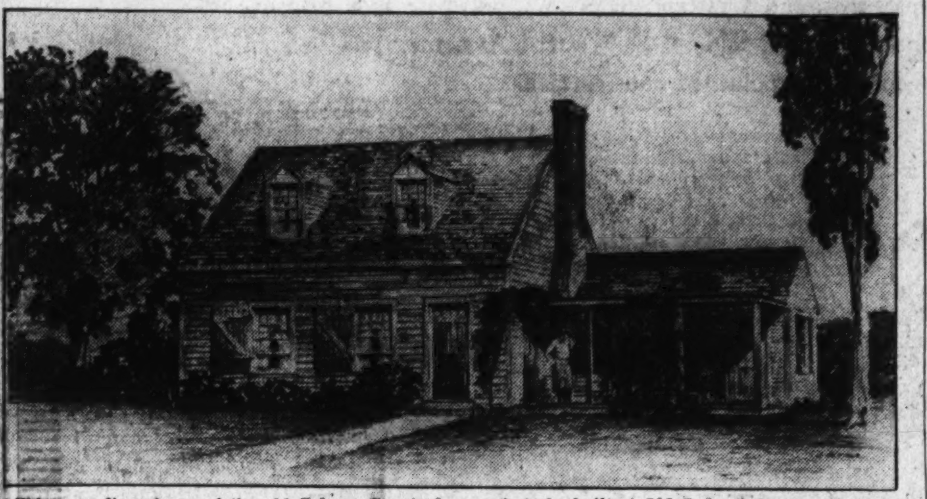
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1223 Conn. Ave. (2d floor) Realtors NAtional 4080
List Your Home With Us For Sale Let Us Know Your Requirements

Residential Sales by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

The home at the left is the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fowler, at 2324 South Inge street, in Aurora Hills, Va. On the right is a home at 2319 South Inge street, in Aurora Hills, Va., purchased by Thomas Logan Younger. Both homes were built by J. S. Buck and sold by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc.

Another Famous Replica for Old Cedar Point, Md.



This, a replica of one of the old Calvert County houses, is to be built at Old Cedar Point, now featured by a Washington Post model home. This house, typical of many early Southern Maryland homes, is to be reproduced at Old Cedar Point, in keeping with the spirit and tradition of that development.

Colonial House In Aurora Hills Put on Display

Dwelling in Virginia Called Achievement in Advanced Building Methods.

A showing of a fine new brick home of colonial design at 2323 South Inge street, Aurora Hills, Va., is announced today by Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. The house was built by James S. Buck and will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The dwelling is an outstanding achievement in advanced methods of construction and is built throughout of the finest materials obtainable. It is a spacious center-hall-plan home set on a large, beautifully landscaped lot against a cool background of lovely shade trees.

Aurora Hills is one of the fastest-growing communities close to Washington.

It is only a few minutes away from the Army-Navy Country Club.

The display residence may be visited by driving over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turning left at Arlington Cemetery, continuing past Little Tea House to the Aurora Hills office, then left three blocks to South Inge street and right a half block to the home.

The show dwelling has five large bedrooms and four baths and showers. It contains a lounge on the first floor with adjoining bath and shower, a large screened porch, concealed radiation, Detroit Jewel gas range, paneled recreation room with open fireplace in the basement, oil-burning hot-water heating boiler with domestic hot-water heating unit, living room with large wood-burning fireplace with mantle.

There are hardwood floors throughout, an ultramodern kitchen, stationary washing tubs and extra toilet in the basement; copper gutters, water pipes, flushings and downspouts. The residence is completely screened and has two separate built-in garages. The home has a gas refrigerator.

It was 20 years ago that the first section of Aurora Hills was opened as a fully restricted, carefully engineered residence suburb. The development is therefore no raw new subdivision of uncertain future, but is rather a fully developed suburban community of tree-shaded, park-like squares and crescents, with every modern facility, including convenient stores, schools, churches, a firehouse, a health center and excellent bus transportation to Washington, only 2 miles distant.

Aurora Hills is located on the slope of Arlington Ridge, only 3 miles from the White House. Aside from the beauty of its location and the charm of its restful suburban atmosphere, one of the chief reasons for its popularity as a residence community is its accessibility from both Washington and Alexandria. It can be reached by car in ten minutes from the heart of downtown Washington, being almost due south of the Virginia end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Section Two of Aurora Hills, which was opened in 1930, is rapidly building up, but there are still several choice home sites available, some having exceptional vistas of the river and the Potomac Valley.

Hallock Directs Lee Heights Sales

The office of J. Lee Price have recently been appointed exclusive sales representative of the new Lee Boulevard Heights subdivision. This property is owned by George W. Offutt and is located on the new Lee Memorial boulevard, 5 miles from the Lincoln Memorial.

It is one of the highest elevations adjacent to the Nation's Capital and surrounded by beautiful rolling countryside. From a scenic standpoint this community, with its many trees, shrubbery and natural beauty, ranks high among the Capital's suburban home sites.

Harold P. Hallock, well-known in real estate circles, will direct the sales for the Price offices. The formal announcement of the many homes and home sites being offered in this beautiful community will appear in the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post, Sunday, September 20.

KENWOOD EXHIBIT HOME

416 Highland Drive

OPEN FROM TEN TO SIX EVERY DAY

Hundreds of people visited this home during the past week and we have never before heard such complete approval and admiration of a home. If you were not among those present, do not fail to grasp the opportunity this week-end to view a beautiful example of early American architecture.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

A NEW HOME OF DISTINCTION

in

MICHIGAN PARK

Priced to Sell

Trades Considered

1328 WEBSTER STREET N.E.

Built by Paul T. Stone

Here is the home you will fall in love with! Detached, all-brick construction; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; complete gas-equipped kitchen; open fireplace in large living room; furred walls; rock wool and aluminum insulation; copper pipes throughout; attached garage with overhead doors; large landscaped lot; paved alley and street; near Catholic University, graded schools and transportation. Inspect today!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

●

TO INSPECT

Out Michigan Avenue to 14th St. N.E., left one-half block to this home. Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

LOUIS H. HALL, *Realtor*

3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021, Residence, POt. 0024

No Sooner Completed Than Sold —the Convincing Record of

Homeland

A wonderful community of detached homes—on the high point of Northwest Washington—within 15 minutes of down town. Only 5 minutes safe walk for the kiddies to Washington's finest schools—Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Janney Graded—and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.

The New Exhibit Home

4513 Brandywine St. N.W.

Furnished by Hutchison; Draperies by Ligon.

Planned for comfort and convenience—built the Superior "Lifetime" way—permanent home investment.

You'll Wonder at the Price $9,750 *Something You've Never Seen Before*

Big Rooms
Electric Kitchen
Slate Roof
Perfect Bath
Plenty of Closets
Built-in Garage

Master Kraft oil burner; with automatically controlled domestic hot water heater.

Open Every Day and Evening—Including Sunday.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

FHA

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ DIstrict 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

Pre-Showing Today

In

ENGLISH VILLAGE

5900 Wilson Lane

Corner Bradley Boulevard

Beautiful Corner Home situated on a lot containing 15,000 square feet

6 unusually large rooms, 2 complete tile baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, automatic heat. One of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section.

$13,950

We have several other homes nearing completion in ENGLISH VILLAGE, which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington. Only a short drive to downtown.

Also a New Home Priced at $9,950

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Bradley Lane to intersection of Wilson Lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road 2 squares to Wilson Lane, and sign, English Village. Continue on Wilson Lane 1 mile to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Levin P. Handy

SOUTHERN BLDG.
NA. 6314

SHOWING TODAY

Of This Distinguished Home in Nearby Virginia

FEATURING:

- 5 LARGE BEDROOMS
- 4 BATHS & SHOWERS
- Lounge on 1st floor with adjoining bath and shower.
- Large Screened Porch.
- Concealed Radiation.
- Detroit Jewel Gas Range.
- Paneled Recreation Room in Basement, with open fireplace.
- Oil-Burning Hot-Water Heating Boiler, with domestic hot-water heating unit.
- Living Room has large wood-burning fireplace with mantel.
- Hardwood Floors throughout.
- Ultra Modern Kitchen.
- Sherwin-Williams Paint and Varnishes.
- Stationary Washing Tubs and Extra Toilet in basement.
- Copper Water Pipes, Gutters, Flashings and Downspouts.
- Completely Screened.
- Two Separate Built-in Garages.

This Quality Home has a Gas Refrigerator *the kind every home will eventually have.*

Aurora Hills

2323 South Inge Street

This magnificent home is an outstanding achievement in advanced methods of home construction, built throughout of the finest materials obtainable. A spacious, center hall plan brick Colonial on a large, beautifully landscaped lot, against a cool background of lovely shade trees. Its location, Aurora Hills, the fastest growing community close to Washington, is an established, restricted community at high, cool elevation, with all modern conveniences, stores, schools, churches and rapid transit facilities, 10 minutes to the heart of the city . . . A playground for children. ● SERVICE MEN TAKE NOTICE!—Only a few minutes to your favorite Army-Navy Country Club.

Built by JAMES S. BUCK

Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Arlington Cemetery, continue past Little Tea House to Aurora Hills Office, left 3 blocks to South Inge St., and right ½ block to home.

Presented by

AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.

2301 South Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Virginia Phone JAckson 1866

The Following High-Class Firms Were Responsible for the Structural Excellence of This Home

R. J. Dwyer
Plumbing and Heating
121 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Bell and Gossett Co.
Triple Duty Monoflo Heating System
1728 Rhodes Street
Clarendon, Va.—WAl. 7700

Quiet May Oil Burner
NO. 7861 *Installed by* NO. 7862
Columbia Specialty Co., Inc.
1636 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Fuel Oil—Air Conditioning—Insulation

Ross & Wells, Inc.
Lighting Fixtures
915 12th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

E. B. Lee
Electrical Work
1015 19th St. South, Arlington, Va.

The Shade Shop
DuPont's Tontine Window Shades
830 13th Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
In Virginia—Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Wal. 8512

Howard G. Duckson
Floor Finishing
Arlington, Va.

W. J. Lough
Roofing
308 21st St. So., Arlington, Va.

Southern Iron Works
Structural Steel and Ornamental Iron
1 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

Robert E. Wright
Tile Work
1352 Fla. Ave. N.E., Washington, D. C.

Colesville Nurseries
Landscaping
Silver Spring, Md.
Tel. Ashton 161-W

National Oil Burning Boiler
Furnished by
National Radiator Corporation
600 W St. N.E., Washington, D. C.

R. E. Knight & Sons
621 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Furnished
Sherwin-Williams Paints and Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Albert F. Wood
Brickwork
926 19th South, Arlington, Va.
Phone Jackson 2676

PLUMBING FIXTURES BY CRANE CO. AND INSTALLED BY R. J. DWYER

WHEN BETTER HOMES ARE BUILT JAMES S. BUCK WILL BUILD THEM

Packard Puts Balanced Line Before Buyer

Company Officials Predict Rise to Still Greater Public Eminence.

With its larger cars so completely redesigned as to be in fact new cars, its One Twenty greatly improved throughout both body and chassis and an entirely new car with which a lower priced field is being entered, the Packard Motor Car Co. announces its cars for 1937.

Company officials freely predict Packard will rise to a new and still more important place in the industry with this new balanced "line" of automobiles, running from a price class considerably under $1,000 in well graduated and logical steps up to the big super luxurious type of car as represented by the Packard Twelve.

Packard now is offering four complete "lines" of cars, the Packard Twelve, Packard Super Eight, the One Twenty and the Packard Six. A glance only is needed to see that in both appearance and general engineering they are all of the same family. Each has the characteristic Packard lines with the familiar inherent Packard comfort, ease of handling and long life.

The newest member of the "family" is the Packard Six. It will, the company expects, prove as outstanding a car as was the One Twenty with which Packard has been making new sales records since its introduction two years ago.

The Packard Six has a wheelbase of 115 inches and is presented in eight different body styles. The One Twenty, with a wheelbase of 120 inches, has eight body types as before. The Super Eight is presented in three different wheelbases, 127, 134 and 139 inhes, with 11 body types and the Packard Twelve has wheel bases of 132, 139 and 144 inches with 11 body types.

In both the Twelve and the Super Eight, through a complete rebalancing of the entire design, Packard engineers have been able to adopt for these larger cars the well-known exclusive Packard Safe-T-flex system of independently sprung front wheels.

One feature adding greatly to comfort in driving has been engineered into all of the new Packards. It is the front seat adjustment system. As the seat is moved forward it is also elevated and the seat back angle is reduced, thus keeping the seats orthopedically correct for people of varying stature at all times. Interesting touches in all the new cars are provision for a built-in windshield defroster working from the car heater and an automatic heating cigar lighter.

The Packard Six has a six-cylinder L-head engine which develops 100 brake horsepower. This big power plant is claimed to give the car an unusual ability on the open road and in city traffic. Powerful hydraulic brakes, the same type as those used on the larger One Twenty, are provided to give correspondingly great stopping power. Gasoline and oil economy both are declared to be unusual for a car of the size of the Packard Six.

In appearance the Packard Six so closely resembles the 1936 One Twenty as to make it difficult to distinguish between them. Despite its shorter wheel base it is said to possess that same big car look that has characterized the One Twenty. Packard engineers also claim it has the same big car comfort and ease of handling. Big roomy trunks are provided in the touring body types.

Bodies for the Packard Six, as well as all the other Packards, are made in Packard's own body shops and are characterized by sturdiness of construction, safety, roominess, comfort and beauty. The same type chassis frame as is used on the Twelve and Super Eight add much to the sturdiness and safety of these bodies.

With no increase in weight, the chassis frame of the new One Twenty has been greatly strengthened through use of the same type construction as in the large cars, making for greater safety, durability and riding ease.

Improvements which have been made in the engines have resulted in an increase in gasoline economy and an even greater increase in oil economy, especially at the higher speeds where oil consumption is normally high.

Wallace Returns To Auto Business

Edward M. Wallace, one of Washington's pioneer automobile men, who retired as an automobile distributor five years ago after a long and successful career, has found the urge too strong to resist.

He has again, under the name of Wallace Motor Co., entered the business as a Packard metropolitan dealer. A salesroom and service has been secured at 1520 Fourteenth street and already the new company has opened its doors for business.

Mr. Wallace was graduated from the railroad business into the automobile industry more than 25 years ago. For a number of years he was connected with the distributing branch of one of the General Motors units. Subsequently he went to North Carolina to take charge of a wholesale distributing franchise for a major company. After about two years there he resigned, returned to Washington, opened his own business and operated it until five years ago when he had an opportunity to dispose of it and retire. However, wiht automobile interest today at a higher level than ever before he could not resist the urge to return to the field. Bernard Jarboe, who was connected with him at the time of his retirement, is sales manager of the new organization.

Doors May Serve To Decorate Room

Doors, instead of merely serving prosaic utilitarian purposes, may add to a room's decorations. Particularly in bedrooms, bathrooms, and kitchens may the doors dare to be different.

A kitchen had ivory woodwork and walls, while curtains, utensils, and other accessories were red and green. The panels of the door were painted a bright red, outlined in green.

Your home may be redecorated with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Woodland Sale by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7403 Custer road northwest, in Woodland, sold to Maj. W. E. Dalrymple, by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Old Dwellings Made Modern By Alterations

Key to Rejuvenations Is Found in Changes in Home Interior.

There are many ways in which an old house can be made a new house—that is, in interior arrangement and finish—if they only are carefully studied. For example, the typical house of our fathers had a front parlor and a back parlor, sometimes with a door between and sometimes without. In any case, the partition whether with a door or none, can be removed and the two rooms thrown into one for a modern living room. If both parlors had fireplaces, leave them—they look quite English and add symmetry to the room. It may be necessary to insert a beam, or girder, at the ceiling line to carry the partition or joists above, but this can be treated so that it will be a decoration; or the whole ceiling may be furred down and made one continuous whole.

Another place to look for modernization is the downstairs hall. These old-fashioned houses were generous, not to say profligate, with hall space, and elaborate staircases with massive rails and balusters leading their twisting paths to the regions above. Most of these old halls can be cut to smaller proportions by replacing the old stairs with new, less pretentious and at the same time more attractive ones; and the space gained can be turned into another room or, at the least, space for a downstairs lavatory can be found.

The old bathrooms, too, are fertile fields for fixing. They are usually twice the size they need be, and, by rearrangement of fixtures and substituting new tubs for old, closets can frequently be carved from the old dimensions.

Other changes can be found if only one seeks them, to the great improvement of their livability. Such changes can be financed through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

'Notes on Real Estate' Lists July Advances

In his latest issue of "National Notes on Real Estate," Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, states, that new dwelling units were built in July at a rate that is 38.2 per cent of the building rate prevailing in 1926, according to reports from major metropolitan areas over the country made to the national association. The figures are adjusted to eliminate seasonal variation.

"The lag of May turned into a spurt in June, with an even more rapid jump in July, and we are back at the 1931 production rate. July's rate is 9.4 points higher than that for May, if we take the year 1926 as the basis of comparison. In other words, July's production, the most rapid of any month in five years, is 35 per cent greater than that of May, when allowance was made for seasonality."

FHA Speeds Office Routine On Insurance

Administrator McDonald Says Action Can Be Completed in 14 Days.

Definite action within two weeks on applications for home mortgage insurance is now assured, according to a statement issued yesterday by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator.

This means, McDonald said, that not more than 14 days are needed by the Federal Housing Administration to receive an application, make a searching analysis of the property, measure the mortgage risk, make an appraisal and issue a commitment to insure the mortgage, or to reject it because of too high a degree of risk. This does not mean, however, that the Housing Administration can guarantee that analysis of every application can be concluded within this period, McDonald said.

Inadequate presentation by applicants of plans of the dwelling, errors in filling out the application form and omission of other data necessary to rapid processing, have been largely eliminated, he said. This is due to a great extent to the education of the public in regard to the insured mortgage system.

The time required for handling applications has been shortened not only by the better understanding of the technical details of the Federal Housing Administration program by lending institutions, but by the increased efficiency which district offices have developed through experience gained in the handling of more than 100,000 mortgages in less than two years. Applications now being received from the lending institutions for the most part contain all the essential information respecting the property and the borrower, McDonald said, and this makes for more rapid completion of the entire transaction.

"In view of the thoroughness of the Federal Housing Administration's risk rating system," McDonald said, "which requires the gathering of a great volume of detailed information about the property, the borrower, the neighborhood, the trend of residential development, etc., it is significant that a commitment can be issued within so short a time as two weeks. A great deal of the information and many of the factors involved in determining the degree of risk in a mortgage under the Federal Housing Administration system have not heretofore been completely covered in the average appraisal, though they have a very important bearing on the soundness of a mortgage as an investment.

"As a result of this method of risk rating, a technique developed by the Federal Housing Administration, we can expect increasingly better homes, better construction and greater values for the buyer and sounder investments for those institutions which lend money for this purpose. It tends to discourage jerry building and shoddy construction."

4619 Maple Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

$7,950

Brand-new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, light and dry basement, front porch, detached garage. Furred walls, weatherstripped, slate roof. Automatic gas heat.

(Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike about 6 blocks, right on Maple Ave. to property.)

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY. WEEK DAYS, 5-9 P. M.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1439

There's Nothing Around Washington to Compare with

WOODLAND

in beauty of nature; character of home; protection of community standards; convenience of location.

We are illustrating above still another of the many charming types of Woodland Homes. 7326 Custer Road—a home of 4 bedrooms and two baths. 2 bedrooms and bath conveniently located on first floor. An enormously big lot—with literally hundreds of trees. And only $11,950.

We've made an exhibit Home of

7408 Custer Road Furnished by Palais Royal

Cleverest of Bungalows—with big rooms—and an attic in which 2 more rooms and bath can be installed. A real fireplace; big garage. Lot 65x120 feet—covered with trees.

$8,950 Financed through F. H. A.

All Woodland Homes Have Automatic Heat

What Woodland is today it will always be, under Cafritz protecting control. Only 20 minutes from downtown into the very heart of nature.

Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday.

Electric HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road—thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Owners Architects Developers

COME OUT TODAY

and see the sound construction of our new homes. See for yourself why they are sold before finished.

4845 Leland St.
Bethesda, Md.

A 5-room house with 2 unusually large bedrooms, front and back porches, now being built.

$8,250

Built by George A. Sacks, Inc.

Electric HEALTH HOME GOSS REALTY CO. FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

J. S. EATON, Sales

1405 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 1353
6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 2553

GLENBROOK VILLAGE

128 SOUTH CHELSEA LANE

Brand New! This charming home in the fastest growing section around Washington. Three bedrooms, tile bath, finished attic, garage. The entire house is insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Open today and daily.

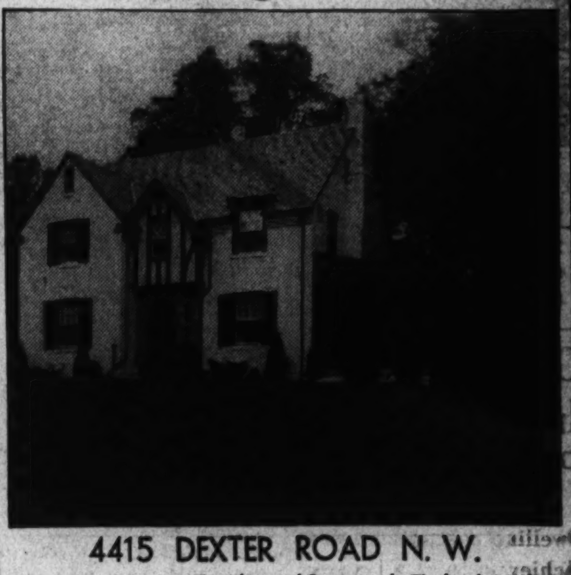
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

FHA Insured Mortgage System

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

The SILVER STAR Home
in Breuningers Westwood



4415 DEXTER ROAD N. W.

Furnishings and Decorations by Woodward & Lothrop

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH
Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., to 44th St., then left 3 blocks to Dexter Rd. and sign.

An all-star value in every respect. Sparkling with graceful motifs in design and decoration, combining every modern feature and convenience, in this home we have at last reached the ultimate of perfection. See how inspiring the home fits into the sweep of the beautiful surroundings. Come, we promise you something very different and elegant and we promise also that you can afford to buy it. Terms gladly arranged.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

DETACHED BRICK HOMES IDEALLY LOCATED

Exhibit Home 6111 N. Dakota Ave. N. W.

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

$9,450

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Look at these homes. Aren't they just as you have always pictured when thinking about the home you wanted to live in. Not only are these detached brick homes well constructed and expertly built—they contain every modern convenience you can think of on the inside. Each home contains large living room with firelace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a brick garage on the beautifully landscaped lot. Each house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, also fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse St., turn right to the second street and homes.

Southern Bldg. LEVIN P. HANDY NA. 6314

Homes Built by Simpson Peake Co. and Shown by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

View showing homes in Worthington drive, in the new Westgate subdivision, built by Simpson Peake Co. and being presented by William Boswell, sales agent. Ten homes have been built and seven of them have been sold. Erection of 100 homes is contemplated in this section.

New Home Opening In Arlington Area

B. M. Smith announces a first showing today of a home at 837 South Wayne street, in Arlington Heights, Va. It is located only 15 minutes' drive from the center of Washington. This new brick, colonial-type home is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with large shade trees.

It has a large living room, dining room with adjoining side porch, and unusually attractive side porch, and plenty of built-in cabinets. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms, two tile baths and a completely finished attic. The entire house is screened and there is an attractive recreation room with fireplace in the basement and a detached garage.

This home, priced at $9,950, is open for inspection today and daily. It may be reached by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, then left to Columbia pike, right to South Wayne street, and right to the property.

FIRST SHOWING
New—Quality Homes
5020 to 5028 3rd St. N.W.
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Built-in Garages
High-Ceilinged Club-Recreation Room With Lavatory

Exhibit Home
5028 3rd St. N.W.

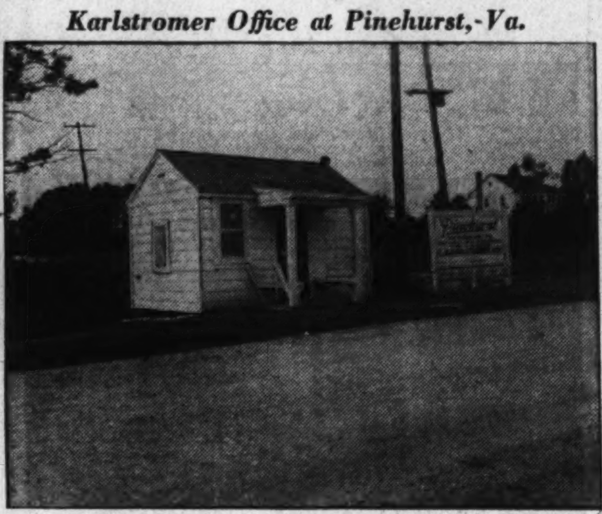
An entirely new-house neighborhood between New Hampshire Ave. and Kansas Ave. Each home is individually designed and appointments will please the most fastidious home buyers: electric refrigeration, modern cabinets, handsomely decorated tile baths, screened, weather-stripped, caulked and insulated; large screened breakfast and sleeping porch. An unusually deep home, every room being large and desirable. Reasonable prices prevail.

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Open, Lighted Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. REALTOR National 0753

Karlstromer Office at Pinehurst,-Va.



Post Staff Photo.

New office of C. R. Karlstromer, recently erected at his new subdivision in Pinehurst, Va.

System Used To Condition Air in Homes

Gritzan Defines Methods of Computing Type of Unit Required.

"When the home builder, owner, or architect, asks for cost information about our equipment for heating and air-conditioning a residence, it is first necesary for us to make a heating survey of that particular home before we can quote a price," declared L. LeRoy Gritzan, manager of the heating equipment division of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"The cost of the system cannot be determined immediately, because, at that time, the exact requirements of the unit needed to heat and air-condition the home, are not definitely known. But the cost can be given soon after, because we now have a practical method of figuring the heating and air-conditioning needs for any home, either large or small.

"We use standardized, Tempered-Aire forms which merely have to be filled out. For example, by knowing the size of the glass and door areas, the net outside wall area, the ceiling and floor areas, and the amount of air infiltration of each room, we are able to calculate the exact heat loss of the home. With such facts and figures before us, we can quickly determine the correct size of Tempered-Aire units to be recommended, the size of the ducts to carry the heat, the size and number of the grilles for each room, and the price of the complete system installed, ready for operation.

"In brief, when the total heat loss is finally figured for a home, we know exactly what unit should be installed. Of course, we also take the exposure factor into consideration; that is, when the home is located in the open or nestled among and protected by adjacent buildings, and when it is subjected to sharp and chilling north winds.

"So, you can see that selecting an automatic heating and air conditioning system for the home, is not like buying a motor car or washing machine. Every home installation requires individual, scientific calculations in order to supply the unit which will furnish satisfactory and economical automatic heat and air conditioning," remarked Mr. Gritzen.

Arlington Model Proves Popular

The Washington Post model home at 2311 North Nottingham street, Arlington County (Va.), built by the Gardiner Construction Co., has certainly proved to be a popular one, five sales having been made in its popular subdivision during the past ten days.

There are 14 of these delightful all-brick homes built and there are only two now remaining unsold. These are beautifully located on quarter-acre lots and have all city conveniences.

They are modern in every detail and only a 15-minute drive from downtown. The sales have all been consummated through the office of A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K street northwest.

Workshop in Yellow.

A pleasing basement workshop has a ceiling painted pale yellow with the walls slightly deeper yellow with black stenciled dado. The woodwork in the room is black and the bench is stained green with an oil stain.

Waple - James Opens Branch In Spring Belt

Office at 9521 Georgia Avenue Will Specialize in Home Brokerage.

Of especial interest in realty circles is the announcement of Waple & James, Inc., well-known local realtors, of the establishment of a branch office at 9521 Georgia avenue northwest to serve the general Silver Spring area, in Montgomery County, Md.

This new office will be in charge of Thomas L. Phillips, who has been identified with local real estate interests for many years and has specialized in this growing section in the north of Washington for several years. The office will specialize in the brokerage of homes and homesites throughout this entire section.

This branch office will have the exclusive sale of the extensive development of Harry Poretsky, Inc., well-known builder of high class homes, known as Woodside Village. This new development will feature moderately priced, detached homes of the better class, containing all of the latest new home features, built on ample lots of suburban dimensions.

The first group of six detached homes are now under construction, and one of them, a charming Dutch colonial home, is being opened for inspection today. This new home contains six well proportioned rooms, a beautiful tiled bath with separate stall shower, and an attached garage. It features a large living room with fireplace; a well proportioned dining room with an artistically arranged kitchen. This kitchen contains all of the vary latest built-in features, including electric refrigerator and modern range.

The home has been placed on a wide, beautifully landscaped lot with suburban outlook, yet within less than a block of stores, shops and rapid bus service to the heart of Washington.

This new home and development may be quickly reached by driving out the Seventh street pike, just one mile past the traffic light in Silver Spring, and turning right on Columbia boulevard.

THE ULTIMATE VALUE IN NEW GROUP HOMES

317 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Built by
Harry Poretsky, Inc.

- 8 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Recreation Room
- House 22½ Ft. Wide
- Lot 157 Ft. Deep

WHY look further if you want real value at low cost? Here is a fine new brick home—8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, modern kitchen, excellent location, close to stores, schools and transtransportation. Oil Heat. Furred walls.

DRIVE OUT
Kansas Ave. N.W. to Gallatin St. and right to homes.

WILL TRADE

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3347

SPLENDID HOME
In a Fine Neighborhood

1425 MERIDIAN STREET N.W.
Just off 16th St.

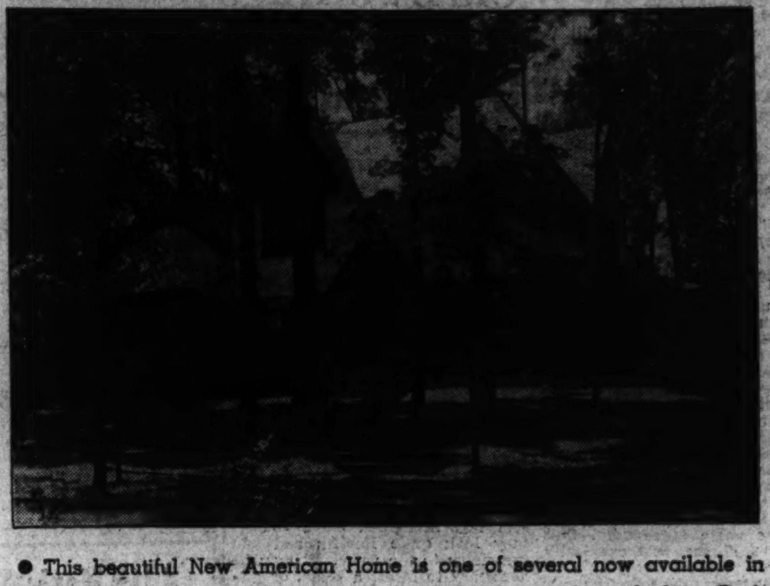
$8,950

Spacious living room. Extra large kitchen and dining room. Front and back porch.

Three Bedrooms, Bath, Extra Large Closets, Full Basement. Hot-Water Heat. Built-in Garage.

OPEN
Today and Daily

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015



★ ★

In Rollingwood . . .

- This beautiful New American Home is one of several now available in Rollingwood on beautifully wooded lots adjoining and overlooking Rock Creek Park, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. Air Conditioning and electric health kitchens.
- Beautifully furnished Model Home open daily to 9:30 p.m.

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign.

WAVERLY TAYLOR. *Inc.*
1522 K Street National 1040

★ ★

JUST COMPLETED
BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS

4506 Garrison St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THERE are 3 lovely new homes in this group, all detached, with large shady yards and detached garages, built in the excellent manner for which Chas. Sturbitts homes are noted.

CENTER hall plan, big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 4 bright bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, plenty of closets, automatic gas heat, detached garage—fine location, just off River Road.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th Street, right on 45th St. to Garrison St. and left to homes.

BEITZELL
Realtor

TOWER BLDG.
DI. 3100

CHAS. STURBITTS, Builder

Glover Park Hills

Overlooking Whitehaven Parkway

Where the beauties of nature are your perpetual outlook—an in-town community with an out-of-town environment.

Exhibit Home 2115 Huidekoper Pl. N.W.
Open every day and evening, including Sunday

Unusual Designing
Unusual Construction
Unusual Equipment
Unusual Decorations

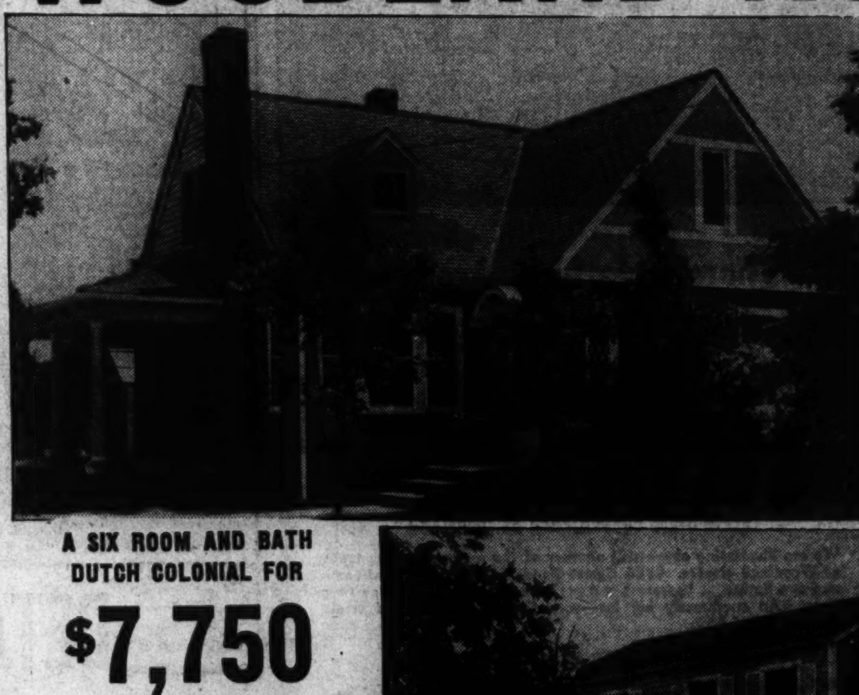
$9,550 Special Price and Terms

Schools, churches, stores — everything handy — but out of sight and hearing.

At the intersection of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues—turn south on Wisconsin Avenue into 37th Street—continuing on 37th Street 2 blocks to Manor Place and Huidekoper Place.

Tune in WRC Sunday mornings at 10:30 and listen to "American Homes" program sponsored by us.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. MEtro. 1776
Evenings and Sundays Only
SHep. 3742



You'll Have an Acre and ½ of Ground with Your Home at
WOODLAND ACRES

CONVENIENT TO STORES, TRANSPORTATION AND SCHOOLS

$7,000

F. H. A. Payment Plan

This home is distinctly different. Typical of all the homes in Woodland Acres, it is completely insulated, screened and weatherstripped. The charming arrangement of the rooms will delight every housewife. There is a wood-burning fireplace in the spacious living room. Be sure and inspect it today.

TO REACH:
Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B., to Waldorf, then ½ mile to Woodland Acres.

A SIX ROOM AND BATH DUTCH COLONIAL FOR

$7,750

F. H. A. PAYMENT PLAN

Illusrated on the right, this charming home is the dream of every housewife. Artistically arranged as to floor plan, the maximum of convenience and livability is achieved. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath, garage, as well as an acre and a half of ground, fronting on the State highway.

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.
WOODLAND ACRES, MD.

Realty Board Offers Course At University

Eight Lectures and Eight Weeks of Forum Study Listed by Southeastern.

Announcement of the commencement of a 16-week real estate study course under the auspices of Southeastern University is made by F. Eliot Middleton, president of Washington Real Estate Board. There will be a series of eight lectures by prominent members of the local realtors' organization, and each succeeding week will be given over to an analysis and problem study of the subject matter covered by the realtor lecturer.

HERBERT.

This will enable students to obtain practical answers to the problems under discussion. The entire course will be under the direction of Joseph A. Herbert, jr., who will serve as class counselor and discussion leader. Mr. Herbert's experience in the local real estate field assures those who enroll for the course that every phase of the course will be handled from a practical viewpoint.

The course cannot be considered sufficient to equip one to establish successfully a real estate business, but it does offer an outline of the many phases of the business which will be helpful to persons seeking to enter the real estate field.

The practice of real estate carries with it an obligation on the part of those engaged in it to conduct their transactions in a fair and equitable manner, and the scope of the course has been prepared with that objective, as well as to offer those already engaged in the business a broader and more comprehensive view of the different departments of the modern real estate office and to obtain general information on subjects vitally connected with real estate practice, according to Mr. Middleton.

The opening lecture will be held Monday night, October 19 at 7:30 at Southeastern University, 1736 G street northwest, and Morton J. Luchs, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Co., will have as his topic "The Fundamentals of Real Estate Brokerage." Each lecture will last one hour, and will be devoted to specific phases of the real estate business.

The schedule covers the following subjects and dates:

October 19—"Fundamentals of Real Estate Brokerage," by Morton J. Luchs, realtor; October 26—Discussion and Problems, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., discussion leader; November 2—"Business Properties—Sales and Leasing," by Carl G. Rosinski, realtor; November 9—"Discussion and Analysis of Small Business Property;" November 16—"Renting and Property Management," by Francis A. Murray; vice president H. G. Smithy Co., realtors; November 23—Discussion and Problems; November 30—"Settlements and Titles," by Edgar M. Mayne, vice president Real Estate & Columbia Title Insurance Cost, realtors; December 7—"Discussion and Preparation of Settlement Statements;" December 14—"Appraisal Methods," by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., member American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Christmas Recess.

January 4, "Discussion of Model Appraisal;" January 11, "Financing Real Estate Transactions," by G. Calvert Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co., realtors; January 18, "Discussion and Analysis of Project for Loan;" January 25, "What the Real Estate Broker Should Know About the Law," by Roger J. Whiteford, counsel, Washington Real Estate Board, February 1, "Home Building, Design and Costs," by Waverly Taylor, president, Waverly Taylor, Inc., realtors; February 8, "Discussion of Home Building Problems and Materials;" February 15, examination.

The course will be open to salesmen, clerks in local real estate offices and others interested in making a study of the various phases of the real estate business. Applications for enrollment may be obtained from the office of the Washington Real Estate Board, 1417 K street northwest, or from Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University.

Base Mold Stained.

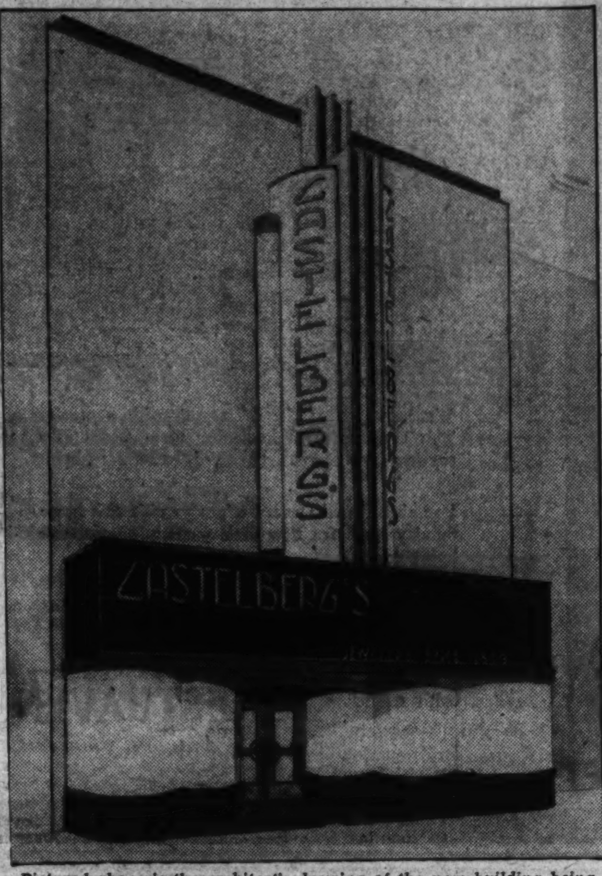
The shoe or base mold that is placed at the junction of the floor and baseboard should be stained to match the floor and not painted like the base. This mold takes a lot of punishment from mops and sweepers, and furniture, and if it is painted it soon shows the effects.

This Handsome Westmoreland Hills Home Is Now Open

Post Staff Photo.

One of two new custom-built homes in Westmoreland Hills that are being shown to the public today. Harvey L. Jones is the builder of both.

Castelberg's New Store Building



Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the new building being erected for Castelberg's at 1004 F street northwest. The building will be constructed of ivory and black structural glass trimmed with bronze. Of special interest is a new treatment in the way of window design and illumination.

Brasure Co. Opens Homes On 46th, N. W.

Center-hall Plan Residence Going on View Today for First Time at 4229.

A first showing today of a center-hall plan, Colonial type home at 4229 Forty-sixth street northwest, and another presentation house at 4237 Forty-sixth street northwest, is announced by the Brasure Co. The first presentation is an "electric kitchen health home" priced at $12,950.

Built by O. E. Jones, it is completely air-conditioned and has automatic heat. Its floor arrangement is such that the maximum livability is secured without sacrificing any of the spaciousness. There is a large living room with open fireplace and adjoining rear porch; a bright, cheery dining room. To the rear of the center hall is a spacious breakfast room.

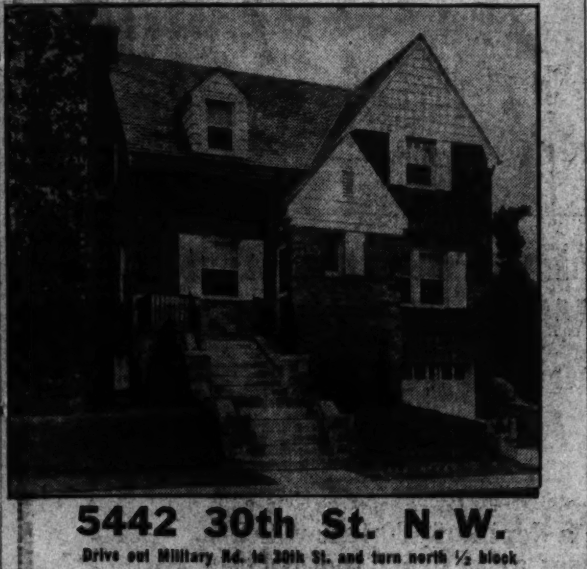
There are three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. The master bedroom has a large cedar-lined closet. The attic is completely floored and insulated. There is a two-car brick garage and the basement has a large recreation room with fireplace; a separate boiler room with laundry tubs and lavatory.

The entire house is insulated, screened and has a slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Its lot is beautifully landscaped. The two homes may be visited by driving out Massachusetts avenue, past Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, to Forty-sixth street and turning right on Forty-sixth street to the properties.

Books Decorative.

Rows of vari-colored book bindings are delightfully decorative in a room, especially when arranged in a brightly lacquered hanging bookshelf.

JUST COMPLETED—CHEVY CHASE
NEW DETACHED BRICK AND STONE
One of the Best Values
Ever Offered in This Section



5442 30th St. N. W.
Drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block
Open Daily and Sunday
ALL TRADES GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

CONTAINING seven large rooms (every bedroom a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and materials—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration.

Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

METZLER—Realtor
District 8800 1106 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAYS—Nights AD. 0620

Greenwich Forest
425 Feet Elevation—in the Heart of Nature
What you want in a home—refinement and character—Greenwich Forest and Greenwich Forest Homes supply to perfection.

Exhibit Home—5705 Midwood Rd.
Furnished and Draped by Hilda Miller.

Four bedrooms and 3 baths. (Bedroom and bath on first floor); Maid's room; 2-car garage, slate roof; 4-inch rock wool insulation; exterior masonry walls also insulated; sheet rock; fireproof lath on all walls. Complete oil burner unit. Electric Health Kitchen; De Luxe enamel finish. Every detail of construction is of nationally known and proved materials. Lot 87x125 feet—and price that will surprise you.

Five New Homes
Ready for Inspection
English and Colonial types, with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Each on a deep, beautifully wooded lot, 80 feet or more frontage—Ranging in price from $12,000 up—and can be financed to suit purchaser's convenience.

We will design, finance and build to meet your personal requirements.

Every Home in Greenwich Forest Is Different in Design.

Wonderful location for children—close to kindergarten, graded and high schools. Stores, churches, etc., are within easy reach—and you are only 20 minutes to downtown.

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Electric HEALTH HOME
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIs. 5204

Westgate
5402 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

A Planned Community of Fine Homes Within Easy Drive of Washington's Business Section

WESTGATE is the garden spot of Washington. Just one block from exclusive Massachusetts Avenue in nearby Maryland, the location is greatly enhanced by towering shade trees and rolling hillside. The developers plan to erect about one hundred homes in this community, no two of which will be alike. The varied style of architecture will be one of its most attractive features.

Of 10 Homes Built, 7 Have Been Sold in 6 Weeks

Prices Range from
$9,250
TO
$10,350

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

We Invite Your Critical Inspection Today
Follow This Easy Route

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
DUPONT CIRCLE
MASS. AVE.
MASS. AVE.
WESTERN AVE.
WESTGATE

Built by
The Simpson Peake Co.

William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Kahn Deplores Regimentation Of Architects

Chairman on Allied Arts of Institute Calls Federal Work Mediocre.

American architects do not thrive on regimentation, declares Ely Jacques Kahn, chairman of the committee on allied arts of the American Institute of Architects. Government bureaus in the United States, he says, produce a mediocre architecture, in contrast to foreign countries.

America might profitably swap some of its technological developments for the spiritual and constructive principles that actuate Central Asia, he points out. Siam is an outstanding example of governmental success in developing a national art and architecture, he finds in a survey embracing the countries of Europe and the East.

"There is, naturally, some question as to the virtue of governmental control of cultural matters, for we have already discovered that, once the state begins to usurp the architect's job, a huge machine develops, and, through a simple process of growth, becomes a juggernaut of sinister possibilities," Mr. Kahn asserts.

"During an emergency—war, for example—it may be wise to ignore the fate of certain individuals for the good of the state. We find, however, that the grinding of the government's bureaus which produce architecture pulverizes the individual coldly and brutally. There is no point on insisting that finer buildings could be erected were their design put in the hands of eminent, trained men. Anyone who has watched the system of bureaus of the city, state or government knows that time is wasted and money is wasted for results which are mediocre for the simple reason that it is a machine which is functioning. One cannot ignore the personality of the artist to the extent that one might desire. He simply does not thrive on regimentation.

"The attention we, in America, give to forestry, land erosion, farm lands, water conservation and roads, is no less intense than might be found in less prosperous countries. As a matter of fact, even these highly necessary activities are relatively new in our approach to human relationship. They have become important because after the careless use of rich virgin land it has been discovered that resources cannot be wasted perpetually.

"What we have found necessary with elements that supply food, clothing and shelter, we will also eventually realize as important in those features of our social fabric that support our spiritual welfare.

"In other lands it is customary to find the government actively interested in the arts. France is preeminently known for the encouragement and support it has given. The presence of a representative in the state council, the existence of a national arts school and state manufacturing plants, such as that at Sevres, where for centuries fine porcelains have been made, are merely a few of the instances where Frenchmen feel that money is not wasted in helping their artists produce what is, after all, one of the chief commodities of the country—art.

"Governmental buildings, monuments, all of the historical structures of France, are under the architectural control of trained men whose fame and income, incidentally, increase through the application of this system.

"Siam is one of the few old-fashioned kingdoms that remain, in spite of European influence, foreign pressure, business, industry and all of the other advantages of modern development. Siam goes on serenely, strange to our eyes, with its brilliant architecture, its quaint ceremonials and its adherence to tradition.

"It was customary for the royal court to have its own theatre, building group, painters, sculptors and artisans, and so it continues. In the royal compound at Bangkok is a large school adjoining the workshops. The school trains craftsmen for the manifold jobs necessary to the completion of various projects undertaken under royal command. Masons, sculptors, foundrymen, gilders, carvers, cabinet makers, weavers and silversmiths work in harmony, for there is but one style to worry about, and they are skilled in technic and the knowledge of accepted detail.

"Here is a beautiful case of paternalism where young people are trained thoroughly, can see actual work going on and are absorbed in production as normally as they advance in proficiency. This is perhaps more than we can wish for, but there is basically an idea in giving youth the education that it wants, showing the students how knowledge is applied and finally making it possible to produce.

First Showing on Blagden Avenue by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4813 Blagden avenue northwest, being presented for the first time today by Frank S. Phillips, owner and builder.

D Street Northeast Offerings by J. A. Jordan

Post Staff Photo.

New group of "income producing homes," at 1726 to 1742 D street northeast, being presented by J. A. Jordan, owner and builder.

Revised Rules Of Appraisers Await Board

Proposed revision of the rule of professional ethics of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards further defining ethical practice, and proposed detailed standards of practice for real estate appraisal, as drafted by a special committee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will come before the governing council of the institute at its next meeting, to be held in connection with the association's annual convention at New Orleans, November 16-21.

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section, FHA, and author of comprehensive texts on appraisal of real estate, is chairman of the special committee which has drafted the proposed rules and standards.

Text of the proposed statement has been placed in the hands of every member of the institute for study.

Examinations for admission to the institute will be held at New Orleans on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, of the convention week, Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., president of the institute, announces. The institute, organized as a definitely professional body having for its purpose identification of qualified appraisers of real estate, requiers of applicants for its membership to have had a considerable and satisfactory appraisal experience, and gives them an examination on their understandings of appraisal principles and method.

Meetings of the full membership of the institute, and of the other institutes, divisions and councils of the association, are scheduled to be open Wednesday afternoon, November 19, and to continue the two following days.

Sleeping Rooms Easily Revamped

Sometimes, where space is limited, a sitting-room effect is desired in a sleeping room. A college girl with this idea in mind cleverly arranged a vanity table on the inside of a closet door. A mirror was hung on the upper half of the space, and below the mirror a shelf was built and finished with an inch-high railing.

Toilet articles, cold creams and cosmetic jars found their places on the shelf. Below the shelf was a shoe rack, a chintz ruffle protecting the shoes from dust and completing the vanity-table effect.

Built-in innovations may be financed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Contractor Converts Store Into Dwellings

Burlington, Vt.—A contractor in this city is converting a fruit house into a two-apartment dwelling. In the fall he plans to remodel an old barn and make four apartments.

For the first half of 1936 building permits issued in the city numbered 16 and totaled $60,689. Fifty per cent of this new construction has been financed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration.

New York Job Service Reports Gains in 1936

Albany, N. Y.—Public employment agencies in the State of New York placed 77,083 applicants in private employment during the first six months of this year. This was an increase of 44.7 per cent over placements during the same period a year ago. A number of these workers were given employment in the building trades and allied industries.

Tray Attractive.

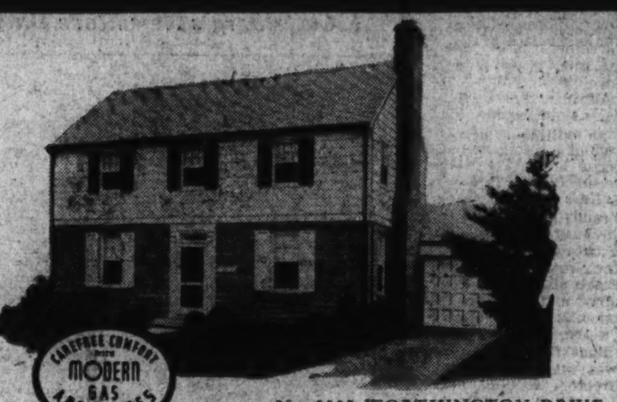
As a screen forms an interesting background for a grouping of furniture, so will a black lacquered tray form the nucleus for an attractive grouping on the serving table.

A Sign of Real Value

510 Old Georgetown Road
Battery Park, Md.
New Detached Brick
Four Bedrooms
$8,950

A remarkable value in Washington's most popular suburban community. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Especially large living room with fireplace; attached garage; insulated; screened; slate roof.
Open Today and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive to left of Bank of Bethesda, on old Georgetown Rd. to the home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345



No. 5502 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

Westhaven opens the fall season with a preview of new home values. This three-bedroom home has been chosen as a representative of this community of popularly priced, better class homes.

You should make every effort to visit this home Sunday and learn how little modern, comfortable living costs. $9,250

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, continue on past circle half mile to Westhaven on right.

WESTHAVEN
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills.
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 6370

$5,450
ONE LEFT—11 SOLD
$500 Cash—$47.50 Monthly Payment
Includes Real Estate Taxes
NOTE THESE FEATURES
- All brick—full basement
- 5 large rooms—oak floors
- Tile bath with shower
- Furred walls—roof insulated
- Metal weatherstripped
- Copper screens
- Automatic heat
- ELECTROLUX refrigeration

MANY MORE FEATURES
Open From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
1711 Lang Pl. N.E.
1 Block East of Bladensburg Road between L and M Sts. N.E.
E. B. YOUNG
ATlantic 1231 Eves., COl. 1906

ROCK CREEK HILLS
7717 17 St. N.W.

$16,850 Priced for Quick Sale

Less than 3 years old. Need $4,500 cash. Only $81 monthly. A fine home where values are high. 88-foot frontage, tiled lavatory and library, unfinished room over garage, 3 bedrooms (one 16x17 ft.), furred walls, attic, rock wool insulation, recreation room (partly finished), oil burner.

OWNER—GEORGIA 5245

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, VA.

837 S. WAYNE STREET

$9,950

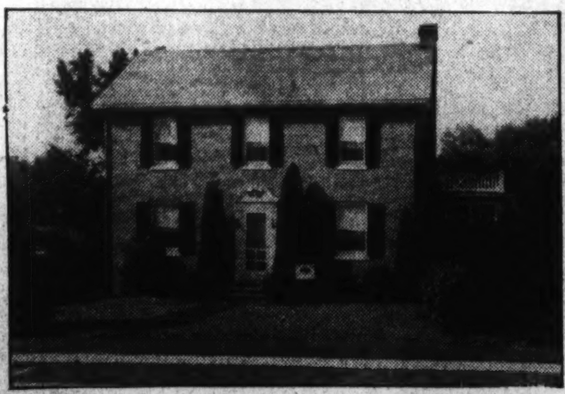
TO REACH:
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, left to Columbia Pike, right to S. Wayne St., right to property.

In nearby Virginia, only 15 minutes' drive from the heart of the city. A new brick colonial home, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with towering shade trees shielding the house. Large living room, dining room with adjoining side porch, unusually attractive kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. Upstairs are 3 spacious bedrooms, two tile baths and a completely finished attic. The entire house is screened and there is an attractive recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Detached brick garage.

Open For Inspection Today and Daily

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike CLarendon 2038
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



3907 OLIVER ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO DARK

We heartily recommend to your attention as a buyer, this handsome center-hall Colonial. There are 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, first floor lavatory, basement shower; maid's room; automatic heat and refrigeration; breakfast room; 2-car brick garage and the price is right. Make it a point to come by. Vacant and in fine shape.

Just west of Chevy Chase Circle off Western Ave.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
1417 K ST. NA. 9300

WARDMAN'S NEW DEVELOPMENT
of DETACHED HOMES

7 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Automatic Heat, Furred Walls, Copper Spouting Weatherstripped, Electric Refrigeration, Brick Garage That Is Actually Convenient

LARGE LOT—The lots have a depth of 160 feet which enables us to locate the houses away from the street noise and at the same time provide a large playground in the rear yard for the children.

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE
SAMPLE HOUSE—1321 HAMILTON ST. N. W.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N. W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living In a Wardman Built Home"

Realty Boards Start Studying License Laws

Florida Official Tells How Organization Hopes to Bring About Reforms.

A comprehensive study of real estate license laws in the 28 States which have such legislation is now being made at the initiative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which is acting in co-operation with the National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials.

The study, which will cover both legislative provisions and administrative decisions under them, is being made to give the various States aid for effective action against unscrupulous and incompetent real estate agents, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the realtors' association states. With the opening of what is indicated to be a new movement for real estate investment and real estate use the safeguard provided through effective license legislation becomes of particular public importance, Mr. Rose points out.

Robert W. Semenow, Pittsburgh, chief of law enforcement of real estate licensing for Pennsylvania, department of public instruction, is making the review of existing laws and enforcement practice, on request of the realtor association after conference with officials of the license administrators' body. Mr. Semenow is secretary and treasurer of the national organization of State officials administering real estate license laws. He is the author of a recent book "Pennsylvania Law of Real Estate Brokerage, Landlord and Tenant."

Results of the study are expected to be brought before the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at their coming quarterly meeting, to be held in connection with the association's annual convention, at New Orleans, November 16-21.

The study was undertaken upon vote of the directors at their May meeting.

Protection of the public against fraudulent offerings or the incompetent agent or adviser through real estate license legislation has proceeded in several great waves or phases of progress. And the 10-year period ahead of us may be expected to mark a new wave in this advance, and new social usefulness for this legislation, President Walter W. Rose predicts. He adds:

"In safeguarding the expected new movement for real estate investment and real estate use, including creation of new home ownership and new home areas, we certainly have both the need and the opportunity."

Mr. Rose, who as president of the Florida Real Estate Association, led the movement for license legislation in that State and served for years as its real estate license commissioner, says:

"When California, to its honor, passed the first real estate license law, and when, after the courts overthrew that law it passed another measure, and when the California Real Estate Association and the National Association, battling jointly to establish the constitutionality of that law, took their case to the Supreme Court of the United States and won it, that victory set the corner stone for security of the relationship between real estate client and agent in this country. It set a corner stone for the employment of skilled judgment in real estate investment and real estate use, for the business of real estate as we know that business.

"Our advance in this whole matter of license legislation has been somewhat in waves. We first had the problem of gaining support for the general principle. We had to show the question of public welfare and public policy involved. Following this we had a wave of administrative advance. We learned much from experience. Then we had a wave of amendments strengthening the laws. We secured 'one transaction' clauses, and we established these in the courts.

"Very recently, in such States as Ohio and Nebraska, we have written into the license laws a very specific statement of what constitutes unfair competition and have made unethical practice no less than outright fraudulent practice punishable by revocation of license.

"This year we have come again into a condition that calls for thought about our license laws. They have a real task ahead of them. In some respects it is a new task. They need whatever strengthening we can give them."

Apartment Sale by H. G. Smithy Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The Clyde, apartment building, at 1124 Tenth street northwest, sold for the trustees, to a local investor, through the H. G. Smithy Co.

Former Embassy Leased by Sandoz, Inc.

Underwood & Underwood.

Building at 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, former French Embassy, leased by Mrs. J. R. Henderson, formerly of the Southern Club, for the National Metropolitan Bank, through Sandoz, Inc.

Couple Breakfast At Bar in Alcove

Breakfast is a meal that is changing with the times. There was a time when a mental picture of that meal always conjured up a vision of a wife sitting across the table pouring coffee for a husband who was in a hurry to be off. A young business couple in Manhattan have created a breakfast bar in their home.

In an alcove on one side of the room they have placed a long narrow trestle-table. Chairs are drawn up before this and the husband and wife eat breakfast side by side. Less space is necessary when this fashion is followed. The table only needs to be moved when there are guests.

Rooms may be redecorated under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Westenberger Presents New Virginia Place

Clarendon Builder Opens Brick and Stone House in Ashton Heights.

Announcement is made today of the opening of a beautiful new center-hall plan brick and stone colonial home at 3603 Pershing drive, Ashton Heights, Va., by F. E. Westenberger, well known builder of Clarendon.

No expense has been spared by the builder in producing one of the finest homes yet erected in this popular new section. Passing through an excellent reproduction of an early American doorway of colonial design, one enters a wide reception hall with graceful stairway to the second floor. This hallway is flanked on one side by a large, charmingly arranged living room with stone fireplace and wide windows on three sides of the room, a screened sun porch gracing this side of the house. On the other side of the hallway is a large, perfectly proportioned dining room with wide bay window effect.

Opening off the dining room is a most colorful kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature from cupboards to Electrolux refrigerator.

The upper floor contains three master bedrooms and two colorful tiled baths, one bedroom containing a charming fireplace, mirror doors, cedar closet and windows on three sides of the room.

The basement contains an elaborate club room with paneled walls and wide fireplace, a laundry room and the very latest idea in heating plants. A two-car garage is attached to and made part of the house.

This delightful new home is placed on a wide corner lot with plenty of shade trees, and is handsomely landscaped. The home has been completely furnished, and is well worth the time it will take to thoroughly inspect it. It will be open today and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and may be reached by driving over Memorial or Key bridges through Fort Myer and out Pershing drive, direct to the home.

Falls Church Busy.

Falls Church, Va.—A real estate dealers here has reported that he has done more business during 1936 than he had done during the last five years combined. He said that he thought credit for the stimulation of business activities should be given the Federal Housing Administration.

Housing Finance Rules Specified

Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced that privately offered bond issues participated in by a number of financial institutions, such as national and State banks or insurance companies in a given region or State may be used in the financing of large-scale housing projects. This followed an exchange of letters between Mr. McDonald and J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency.

Clarifying provisions of the national banking act, a group of from two to six such institutions, the administrator said, may make a firm commitment to purchase its share of bonds for the financing of large-scale housing projects. These mortgages may be insured in amounts up to $10,000,000 each.

Insurance on the bonds is operative from the date of issuance and delivery, regardless of the completion of the buildings in the project in question. A certain proportion of the bonds is paid off from time to time.

Prints for Bedroom.

Old-fashion colored or flower prints make delightful decorations for the bedroom. A simple narrow frame finished to match one of the colors in the print may be used.

Fastest Selling Homes in City

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

9 SOLD
NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

Johns-Manville Insulation

•

G. E. Gas Furnace

•

6-7-8 Rooms
2 Tiled Baths

•

Big Recreation Room

•

Brick Garages
Deep Lot

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

5231 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Beautifully Furnished
At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 3930

HOMES OF CHARACTER

Recently Built by Frank S. Phillips

FIRST SHOWING TODAY OF

4813 BLAGDEN AVENUE N.W.

We invite your painstaking inspection of this, the first house built by us and offered on the open market in several months. The homes appearing below were purchased before completion, and others now under construction are also sold. This home was deliberately withheld from the market to afford us the opportunity of introducing it to the public with the pleasure and pride of presenting a masterpiece.

This home exemplifies graceful simplicity of architecture; the location offers the exclusiveness that adjacent magnificent omes afford, and the convenience that only an "intown" home can give. The construction satisfies tests for durability; the appointments are artistically selected, and the setting, among tall and stately oaks, is arrestingly beautiful. An exceptionally large living room, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen, supplemented by butler's pantry, and den and lavatory comprise the first floor. An open stairway rises gracefully to a hall on the second floor that conveniently serves all sleeping quarters.

A complete bath and lovely deck porch are private to the master bedroom. Three additional bedrooms and complete bath more than fulfill every requirement of this home, designed for living. Storage space and domestic quarters, consisting of bedroom, bath, and large playhall are located on the third floor. A paneled recreation room with fireplace makes entertaining a pleasure. Supplemental maid's room and bath are also in the basement. A brick garage houses two cars.

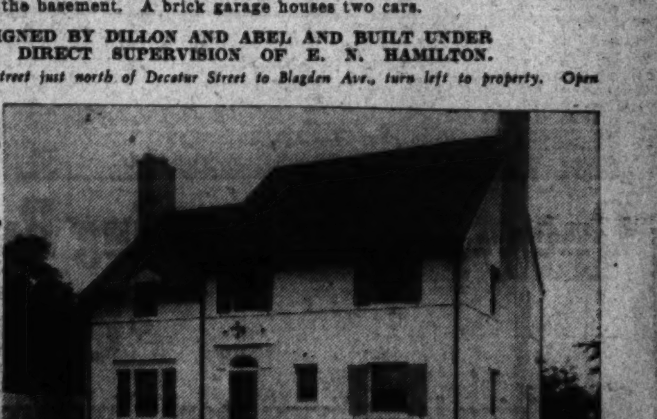
DESIGNED BY DILLON AND ABEL AND BUILT UNDER THE DIRECT SUPERVISION OF E. N. HAMILTON.

Drive out 16th Street just north of Decatur Street to Blagden Ave., turn left to property. Open today from 10 to 9.

The Four Homes Shown Below Have All Been Sold

62nd St. N.W. Development

SOLD



VAN NESS ST.

SOLD

39th St. N.W. DEVELOPMENT

SOLD

SOLD
42nd St. N.W. Development

Rugs Furnished by NESHAN G. HINTLIAN
1128 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON
Decorations by E. C. LOWE
Millwork by LAMAR & WALLACE

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
Creator of Fine Homes

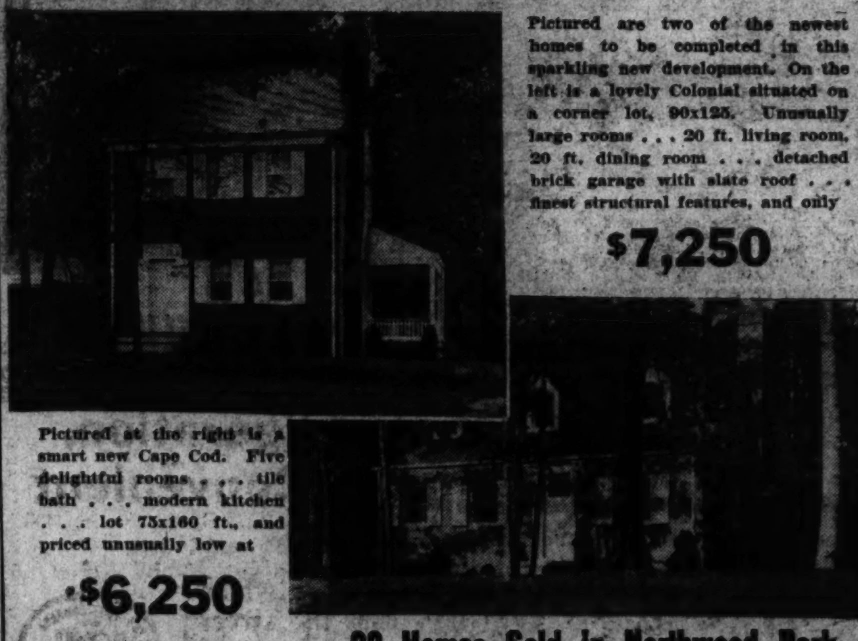
927 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT 1411

Northwood Park

TRULY THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON
ENDOWED BY NATURE AS A WOODLAND COMMUNITY OF

Garden Homes



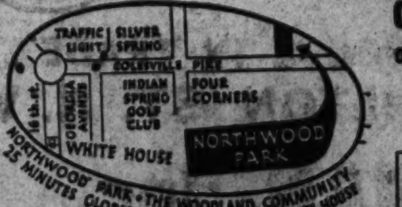
Pictured are two of the newest homes to be completed in this sparkling new development. On the left is a lovely Colonial situated on a corner lot, 90x125. Unusually large rooms . . . 20 ft. living room, 20 ft. dining room . . . detached brick garage with slate roof . . . finest structural features, and only

$7,250

Pictured at the right is a smart new Cape Cod. Five delightful rooms . . . tile bath . . . modern kitchen . . . lot 75x160 ft., and priced unusually low at

$6,250

22 Homes Sold in Northwood Park



Other Homes Priced $5,450 Up

Open and Lighted Daily, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Our Representatives Are on the Property

Carefree comfort in Northwood Park Homes thru modern gas appliances.

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer

Exclusive Agent **JAMES WILSON** SHepherd 4330

NORTHWOOD PARK—WHERE NATURE SMILES IN FULL BEAUTY

Developers Claim a National Record for Growth in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Va.

Permanesque Homes Village Draws Crowd

Popularity of Development at Beverly Hills Grows Larger Daily.

Increasing daily is the visitation to The Washington Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard, and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusual attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Post Staff Photo.

The upper picture shows a beautiful view of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where, according to its developers, more homes have been built within the past year than in any other subdivision in America. The lower picture shows a home just completed in this community.

Old Furniture Often Puzzles The Decorator

Mississippi Housewife Decides to Decorate to Suit Keepsake Articles.

Fine old family furniture as an inheritance sometimes brings perplexities with it. It is beautiful in itself but may look out of place in new surroundings which may not afford an appropriate setting.

This was the worry of a Mississippi housewife who finally decided that in justice to the lovely old chairs and tables the room must be redecorated to conform to the newly acquired furniture.

A wallpaper in silver and gray stripes was hung on the walls and formed an advantageous background for the fine woods. Woodwork was done in antique white. Draperies, rugs, and upholstery were in shades of gray, brown and white, with antique gold accessories.

Two bookcases, with arched tops, were built on either side of the fireplace. Over the fireplace, which was black tile, a family portrait was hung.

The result was an artistic blending of room and furniture.

The redecoration of rooms and built-in shelving may be done with funds made available through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wicker Must Be Clean Before Paint Is Used

Wicker or reed furniture should be perfectly clean before any paint or lacquer is applied. Scrub it well with washing soda and, when it is thoroughly dry, apply a good coat of thin shellac to seal the new surface. Finishing wicker furniture with a brush is a task requiring great patience and diligence. If you have a spray to use for applying the finish you will find your work remarkably lightened and the finished results excellent.

New Fall Showings in Permanesque Homes Village
BEVERLY HILLS, VA.

One of the Outstanding Buys in This Lovely Section
$6,650

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

A Gem of a Home
$5,150

The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home, moderate in cost, that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

On the New Virginia Boulevard
Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington
Monthly Payments as Low as $22

TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Wooded Sites and Homes Beyond Compare at Prices You Can Afford to Pay and in the Location You Want at

MORE HOUSES HAVE BEEN BUILT AND SOLD IN PERMANESQUE THE PAST YEAR THAN IN ANY OTHER SUBDIVISION IN AMERICA.

PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE A RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF STERLING WORTH ARE LIVING IN

OTHER HOMES PRICED
as low as $5,250
with payments as low as $27 per mo.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PERMANESQUE
HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS

OTHER HOMES PRICED
as low as $5,250
with payments as low as $27 per mo.
PHONE ALEX. 1304

Realty Trends Here Analyzed In FHA Table

Tabulation From CWA Data Taken in 1934 Serves as Yardstick.

What approximates a yardstick by which the future growth and development of real estate in Washington may be estimated is the Real Property Inventory of the District of Columbia, taken in 1934 by the Civil Works Administration and tabulated recently by the Federal Housing Administration as a Works Progress Administration project.

By past performances future movements can be calculated, so this work should prove especially valuable to the real estate business for it indicates trends which have a direct bearing on their interests. This first survey ever made of Washington real property turns the spotlight of research on structures and dwelling units alike, breaks them down into several important classifications and provides the first complete information about housing in the Nation's Capital.

Accurate information about the structures of a city as to their type, age, condition, value, occupancy and whether or not they are mortgaged has long been regarded, by some European nations, as so highly importahnt that a real property census is taken periodically. Italy, Germany and England are among the countries that make use of surveys of this type and conduct real property census. As early as 1791, Sir John Sinclair conducted a property survey in Scotland, six years later such a survey was made in London under the direction of Sir Frederick Eden.

One of the earliest surveys on housing of any significance was that of the city of Manchester, England, in 1835. In 1919, England, to estimate housing needs, completed a real property census. Another was taken in the British Isles in 1935 for the measuring of overcrowded units, the object being to estimate how many units need be built to overcome overcrowding.

In this and future articles which will appear in this section, the facts brought to light by the Federal Housing Administration's analysis of the real property inventory will be studied to show the effect of certain factors on Washington's growth and their relation to its future development. Transportation has played a major part in the development of certain areas of the city. Heating, lighting and cooking facilities play an all important role in the living conditions of units which have a bearing on their worth and rentability, as do plumbing, refrigerating and toilet facilities. Of special interest will be the data revealed by this survey regarding average rentals and the race of the occupants of houses.

To have a comprehensive idea of the possible future development is not only necessary but also in- of Washington, a glance into its past teresting. Washington was the first boom town in the United States, and its growth from 1801 on was materially affected by speculators attempting to promote different sections of the city. Groups of houses remote from each other resulted. The small clusters of houses, built in order to sell lots created a city of spotted appearance with open spaces between the scattered built-up sections. This aspect of the city caused much unfavorable comment.

Charles Dickens, visiting Washington in 1842, was unfavorably impressed by the Capital City, for in his "American Notes" he wrote: "It is sometimes called the City of Magnificent Distances, but it might with greater propriety be termed the City of Magnificent Intentions; for it is only on taking a bird's-eye view of it from the top of the Capitol, that one can at all comprehend the vast designs of its projector, an aspiring Frenchman. Spacious avenues, that begin in nothing and lead nowhere, streets, mile long, that only want houses, roads and inhabitants; public buildings that need but a public to be completed; and ornaments of great thoroughfares, which lack great thoroughfares to ornament, are its leading features. One might fancy the season over, and most of the houses gone out of town forever with their masters. To the admirer of cities it is a Barmecide Feast; a pleasant field for the imagination to rove in; a monument raised to be a deceased project, with not even a legible inscription to record its departing greatness."

The great English novelist's gloomy prediction was belied by the progress of events. Washington achieved its destiny not in the manner originally intended by an equal expansion of the Southwest and Southeast sections, but by a development of the higher grounds of the Northwest.

In the early days Pennsylvania avenue was little better than a quagmire, so retail business gravitated to the higher ground of F street. The fashionable residential development started at Lafayette Park and moved out Sixteenth street, Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues. Filling in between its scattered groups the city grew into a compact whole and gradually acquired the pattern designed by its founders.

The old houses and other structures in the Southwest and Southeast quadrants show the growth of that section before 1859, and conversely the lack of growth since that time is shown by the scarcity of structures built in the last few decades.

Before 1859, in the Northwest quadrant beyond Florida avenue, stretched the country side. Since then, in this quadrant, has been the greatest development, the majority of the structures having been erected in the twentieth century. Thus a map of the District shows its growth, like most other cities has not been equally distributed but has proceeded most rapidly in one quadrant and practically rapid on its outer edges.

Concrete Is Preferred For House Building

Concrete lends itself readily to building purposes. Houses constructed of this material are cool in summer, warm and dry in winter, resist fire, storm and termites and are not quickly affected by the ravages of time and decay.

Concrete floors are fireproof and strong, easily cleaned and make a good foundation for linoleum, carpets or rugs. Such floors may be laid with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Rollingwood Home Sold by Waverly Taylor, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Thorup at 7010 Rolling road, in Rollingwood. This home was built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. It contains nine rooms, three baths, has a double garage and is electrically equipped throughout, including G. E. air conditioning.

Latest Home Offerings by Realty Associates, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Five homes of a group of nine on Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, Md., being built by Modern Homes Construction Co. and offered for sale by Realty Associates, Inc. Three of the above group were sold before completion.

Jordan Shows Income Homes For 3 Families

Each Floor Is a Separate Apartment; Located on D Street Northeast.

A first showing today of new "income producing homes" arranged for three families with complete privacy for each, is announced by J. A. Jordan, owner and builder. They are located at 1726 to 1742 D street northeast and are priced at $8,950. They may be obtained for reasonable cash payment and at low monthly terms.

Each floor of these unique new homes is a separate apartment in itself. It is arranged so that it is a complete apartment with bedroom and living room. There are three full baths and three complete kitchens. Each home may be utilized, if desired, as a single home in itself.

These new brick structures have Vermont slate roofs, furred walls, rock wool insulation, full screening, weather stripping and calking, automatic heat. Their location is only three blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools close to stores and transportation.

They will be open today and daily and may be visited by going out D street northeast to the properties. These homes can be made to pay for themselves.

Wooden Strips Serve Best for Glass in Doors

Glazed doors should have the glass held in place with wooden strips, or beads, and not with putty. The constant closing of doors soon loosens the putty, and out comes the glass. There should be a thin layer of putty, however, between the wooden shoulder against which the glass is set, and the glass itself to act as a seal.

6124-6128 32nd Place

Just Above Rittenhouse St.

Beautifully wooded home sites. One of the houses has 6 rooms, 2 baths and finished attic. The other has an extra room suitable for library or guest bedroom on the first floor. Both are fully air-conditioned. Quality construction, all brick, slate roof, furred walls, completely insulated. Automatic heat. We consider them to be remarkable values at

$11,500 and $12,000

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Inspect These Houses
SUNDAY
Or During the Week

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

TWO SOLD BE SURE AND SEE THE TWO REMAINING HOMES
NEW DETACHED BRICKS $9,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4534 Middleton Lane

Bethesda, Md.

Built by
Paul Armentrout

THESE new detached brick homes of varying architecture are an answer to your search for a superbly built, low-priced home. Completely insulated, with full attic, these homes contain 6 large rooms and tile bath. Furred walls, slate roof, copper water pipes, metal weather-stripping and bronze screens. Modern, extra large kitchen with gas stove and refrigeration. Full basement with automatic gas heat. Lot 50x132, beautifully landscaped and sodded, with detached garage.

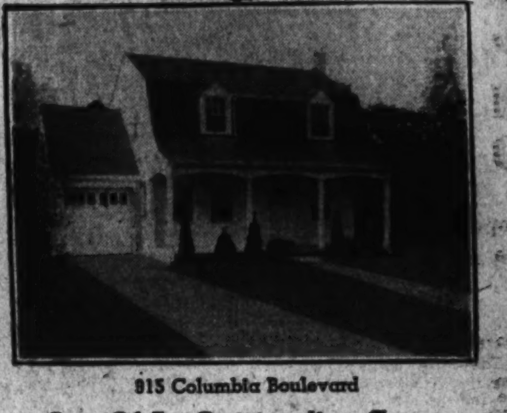
OPEN TODAY AND EVENINGS TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right ½ square to houses.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

A New WOODSIDE VILLAGE COMMUNITY



915 Columbia Boulevard

One Of An Outstanding Group

--Priced At $8,950--

To Reach:
Drive out Georgia Avenue to 9500 block to Columbia Boulevard, turn right to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by
Harry Poretsky

LOCATED in a charming community of planned homes, this really spacious Colonial Farm House type of dwelling is complete with six rooms and bath with stall shower. Features you'll like include a fireplace . . . automatic heat . . . built-in garage with overhead door . . . large lot . . . rock wool insulation. Don't miss seeing it and other new houses just completed in this new community today.

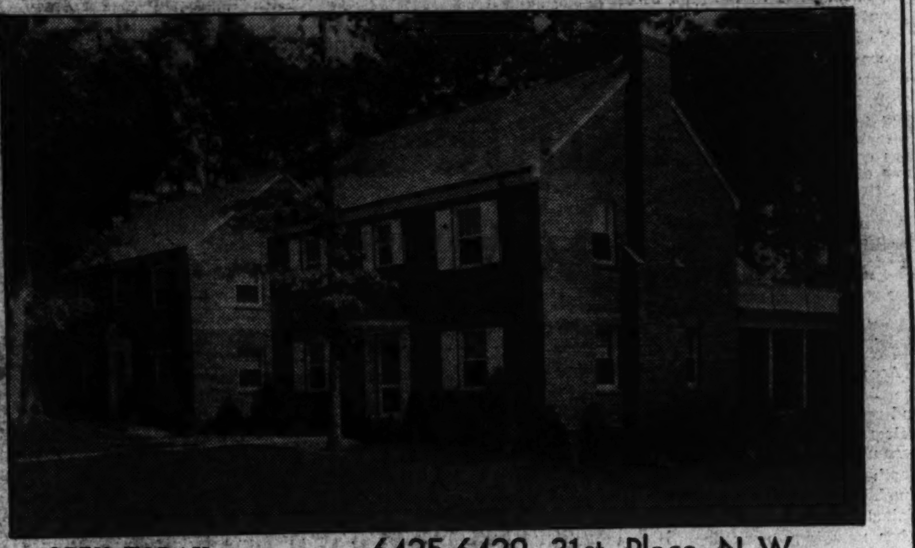
WAPLE & JAMES

1224 14th St. N. W.
9521 Georgia Ave.

Member Washington Real Estate Board

Dist. 3346
SHep. 4455

FIRST SHOWING TODAY . . . TWO ULTRA *Modern Town Houses in* CHEVY CHASE



OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Electric HEALTH HOME

TO REACH:

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. Left to 31st Place and right to end of street and homes.

6425-6429 31st Place N. W.

Two homes of distinction in which the unusual architectural design has a compelling charm, both for the interior and exterior, in its superbly wooded surroundings.

An inspection of the interior will prove to be a real revelation—the finest equipment obtainable.

Seven large rooms . . . two exquisite tile baths, shower . . . ladies' wardrobe . . . de luxe kitchen in black tile . . . automatic oil heat . . . built-in two-car garage . . . maid's room and bath.

The library, paneled in quarter sawed gumwood, may be converted into a double bedroom. We defy comparison at only

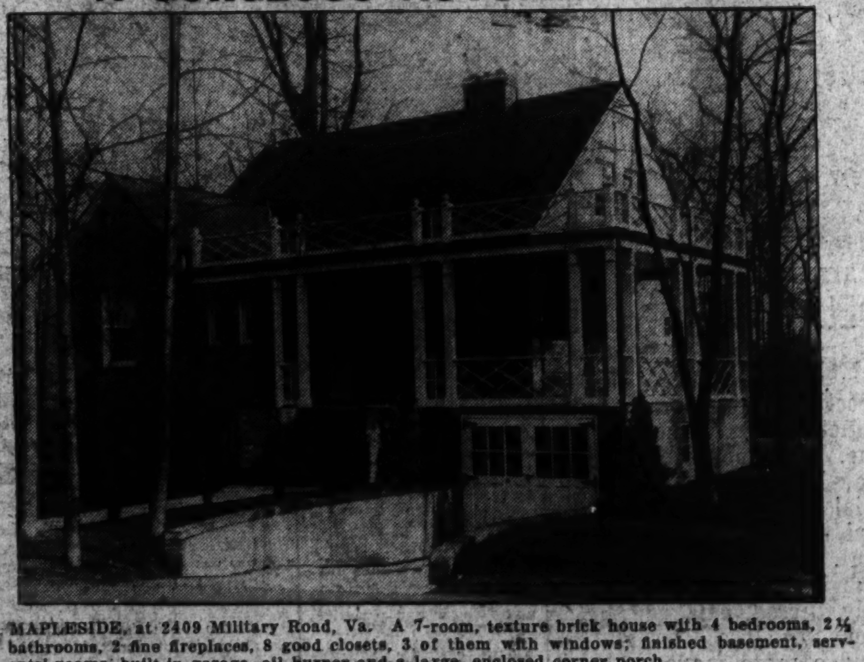
$15,750

SIMEON SWENSON Co

20 Years' Experience As Builders

Office CLeveland 4432 Residence CLeveland 4364

A GORGEOUS AUTUMN HOME



MAPLESIDE, at 2409 Military Road, Va. A 7-room, texture brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2 fine fireplaces, 8 good closets, 3 of them with windows; finished basement, servants' rooms, built-in garage, oil burner and a large, enclosed corner porch.

Gas, City Water, Sewer and Electricity

Dogwood, sassafras, poplar and maple shade on the lot of 114 feet frontage in a select suburban community, with restricted covenants, at the Capital's very door.

Five minutes (3 miles) from Key Bridge Circle, via Lee Highway and Military Road. Near to Cherrydale schools, churches and large, new stores. Arnold buses pass the house. Macadam roads.

Priced at
$11,500
With Convenient Terms

ERNEST G. WALKER, Agent and Builder
3307 R Street N.W. WEst 2566

The Washington Post Model Home in

Meadowood

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S • DRAPED BY LIGON

Electric HEALTH HOME

Seldom does a home have as wide an appeal to the entire family as this Model Home in Meadowood. This is so because in building The Washington Post Model Home every convenience and comfort was carefully planned in order to make this home ideal from every standpoint. Away from the congestion and dangers of the city, the environment of Meadowood is healthful and desirable. Meadowood is a thoughtfully planned community of moderate priced homes on an 87-acre tract of woodlands and pasture, divided into ½ and 1 acre sites, or more, in one of the best sections of nearby Montgomery County.

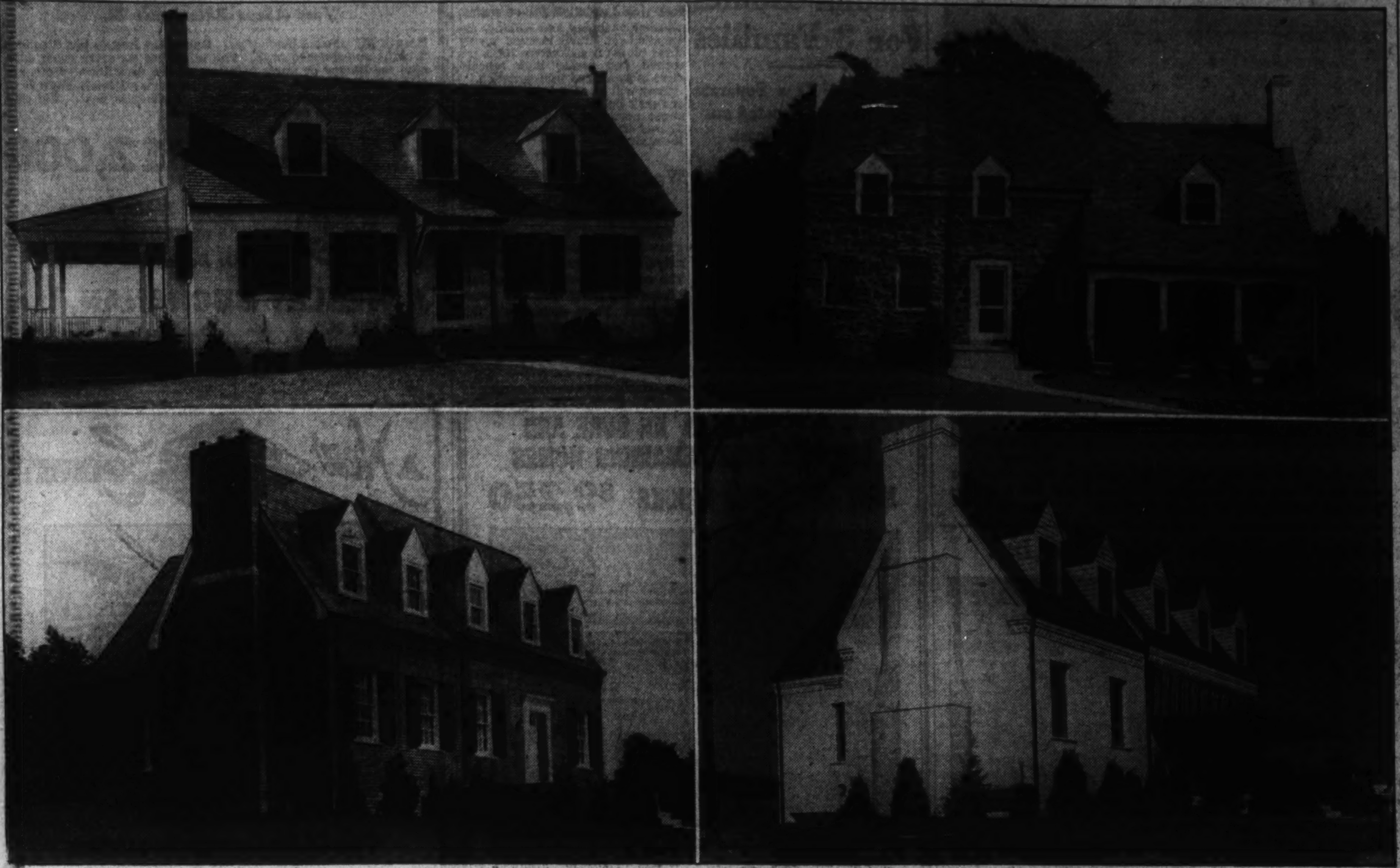
The home shown contains 6 spacious rooms and bath; large attic room, built-in garage; oil burner, and is complete in every detail. Best of materials and excellent workmanship. The land area is ½ acre, with 200 feet frontage. Many large forest trees, with an abundance of sunshine on its eastern exposure. Three other attractive homes now completed and on exhibit —$8,500 to $9,000. Meadowood will plan, finance and build on selected site, or will sell its choice sites outright with reasonable restrictions.

Location: On Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond traffic light at Silver Spring. OPEN Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Weekdays—Noon to Sundown.

MEADOWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO.

1506 K St. N.W. Realty Associates, Inc., Sales Agents NA. 1438

Handsome New Residences Now on Exhibition at Burnt Mills Hills Development



Post Staff Photo.

ese four attractive homes, recently completed, are now open for inspection, at Burnt Mills Hills, that interesting and unique neighborhood of homes on the Colesville pike 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light. Built by the R. E. Latimer Co., developers, they are presented by Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, director of sales.

Future Plans For Burnt Mills Are Announced

Four Homes Recently Built Now Open, Two Others Under Construction.

In today's issue of The Washington Post, developers of Burnt Mills Hills, neighborhood of homes on one to five acres, on the Colesville Pike three miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light, announce in both word and picture their record of accomplishment during the past year, since the opening of the project, and set forth their plans for the completion of "The Burnt Mills Idea."

Last year definite promises were made by the developers as to the types and character of the homes that were to be built, and the substantial ground areas they were to cover. These promises were fulfilled, as evidenced by the eight truly beautiful homes shown on the opposite page, now built, sold and occupied. Further evidence appears in the four equally attractive homes, shown at the top of this page, recently completed and now open for inspection.

Two other large and impressive homes are now under construction, one of which is to be shown for the first time next Sunday as the "Autumn Edition" of The Washington Post Model Home. A further program for the autumn and winter provides for the construction of numerous other homes, some of which are already sold. And next year's program looks to the completion of the 45 to 50 homes which are to occupy this 125 acres of exquisite landscape.

The foregoing couples the record of accomplishment with a very certain future—a future much closer to fulfillment than to promise. A careful examination of the record up to now gives every assurance of what the future will hold for Burnt Mills Hills.

When the creators of Burnt Mills Hills chose the simple, rugged farm-house type of architecture as a guide for the 45 or more homes to be built on their 125 acres, their success was assured even before a house was started. While each house is distinctly different, there flows through all an harmonious strain, simplicity and charm and a warm heart appeal.

They have successfully blended simple beauty of outline, livable floor plan; sturdiness of construction and true colonial atmosphere of the best homes of the older days, and to these have unobtrusively added every conceivable modern convenience and structural improvement. They have happily combined the old with the new and produced a finished thing that strikes a strong appeal.

The generous land areas set aside for each home create in fact a group of small estates. It is intended that this land be used in such a way that the entire family may receive from it the fullest measure of benefit and pleasure. One home owner, with five acres, has a stable for a riding horse and pony. Another is completing a stable for three riding horses. Another is building tennis and croquet courts, and nearly all have developed highly productive vegetable gardens.

Burnt Mills Hills is primarily a place for the family with children. Here children thrive and become strong and happy. Unlimited play spaces abound. The Woodrow Wilson Boy Scout Reservation of nearly 50 acres is nearby. A large riding academy, with many good saddle horses, is a short distance away, and is connected with many miles of bridle paths. A riding field and jumps are planned at Burnt Mills Hills. Two popular golf courses are within one mile. Excellent grade, junior and high schools are at Siver Spring, three miles distant, with free bus service both ways.

Burnt Mills Hills is not only a place for children. The stress and strain of today imposed upon the business and professional man demands frequent interruption, with opportunity to relax and rest. A radical change of scene, with opportunities to indulge healthful out-of-door hobbies, is just what the doctor orders. Instead of going away from his city home once a year in search of these things, and returning for 11 months of grit and grind, father may return each day to his home at Burnt Mills Hills and find rest and relaxation, recreation and refreshment. And each morning, he may return to his job in the city, rested and renewed in mind and body, fully prepared for the day's work.

"A neighborhood of Homes" is being established here. Burnt Mills Hills is a community composed of substantial, congenial people, who have an innate love of home, of children and of out-of-door life.

The creators of "The Burnt Mills Idea" deserve high praise for carrying forward to its present successful state this plan of suburban life, combining all the refinements of the city with most of the joys of the country and the farm.

To R. E. Latimer, well known and successful Washington developer, owner and developer of Burnt Mills Hills, full credit is due for his vision and initiative in the planning and carrying forward of this work. He has enjoyed the able assistance of one of Montgomery County's most progressive and successful promoters and developers—Maj. Phil D. Poston, of Silver Spring, who has been associated with the undertaking from its inception.

They Launched Burnt Mills Hills

At the left Phil D. Poston, well-known promoter and developer of Silver Spring, Md., in charge of the promotion and sales of Burnt Mills Hills. Maj. Poston has made a substantial contribution to the beautiful and orderly development of the Silver Spring area of Montgomery County, and particularly to the Burnt Mills Hills community. At the right is R. E. Latimer, owner and developer of Burnt Mills Hills.

38,996,000 Employed In U. S. During June

According to a study made by the Alexander Hamilton Institute and reported in the Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, nearly 6,000,000 more persons have jobs now than at the depth of the depression. The total number of persons employed in the United States rose in June to another new high peak for the recovery movement, the study revealed. The number employed was 38,996,000 in June, as compared with 38,903,000 in May and with 37,754,000 in June last year. At the lowest for the depression, in March, 1933, the number employed was 33,062,000.

Guest Room Built Around 4-Post Bed

A pleasant guest room was built around an old four-posted mahogany bed with matching chest of drawers. Walls were papered with a fine silver and white stripe, and the ceiling paper had an old English chintz design of pink roses.

Window draperies of soft pink and a wing chair covered with chintz matching as near as possible the ceiling design completed the room, which was charming in appearance and comfortable as well.

Funds for the decoration of rooms are made available to responsible persons through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration program.

Preshowing
THE VERY LATEST
1937 MODEL HOME
With
3 TILED BATHS
8 BIG ROOMS
And priced at the sensationally low price of
Only $8,950
MODEL HOME 132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W. OPEN DAILY
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

THE most sensational new home in Washington. Six really big rooms, a big NU-WOOD paneled recreation room, an extra finished room in basement. Three master bedrooms, three tiled baths, gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, big landscaped lot, 157 feet deep, and many other features you will want to inspect.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT WITH THE CROWDS TODAY
Out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Ingraham St. and right direct to Model Home.
FOR SALE BY
Owners SCHWINN, INC. *Builders*

VISIT TODAY . . . . .

HERE you will find wooded estates, modest homesites . . . in fact an ideal location for a home to suit any taste . . . and some ideal homes ready for your inspection.

PRESHOWING TODAY THE NEW "HOME WITH THE SILVER LINING"

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NEW STUDIO STONE HOME
Only $5,950
5 rooms and bath, high studio living room, modern kitchen, all on a lovely lot.

TAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL DRIVE TODAY OVER THE BIG NEW BOULEVARD
Over Memorial Bridge, right through Fort Myer to Pershing Drive, left to Lee Memorial Boulevard and out to Hillwood Estates.

EAKINS PROPERTIES, INC.
Owners and Developers
Falls Church 573

Exclusive Agent
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 8100

Acclaimed for Its Value . . . Beauty of Design . . . Fine Construction
The Washington Post MODEL HOME
MICHIGAN PARK
TWO HOMES NOW SOLD IN THIS GROUP

Exhibit Home
1323 ALLISON ST.
NORTHEAST

See
These Fine Features
- Three exceptional bedrooms, two of which are of the master type and the third of more than ordinary dimensions.
- Big, bright dining room with buffet nook.
- Extra first floor room that may be utilized as breakfast room, den or library.
- Living room with real wood-burning fireplace set in corner angle, lending grace and charm.
- Ultra modern step-saving tile kitchen with beautiful cabinets and complete equipment.
- Two exquisite vari-colored tiled baths, one with shower and shower stall.
- Exceptionally deep, beautiful landscaped lots extending to paved alley.
- The finest of structural features assuring a lifetime of minimum low cost and carefree maintenance.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

PRICED $9,950 up

Unanimously acclaimed by the throngs who visited it upon its opening last Sunday, this new Washington Post Model Home is one of a group of eight new brick and stone semi-detached homes, each in itself a model of architectural perfection, beauty of design and arrangement.

Artistic, livable, immaculately finished, it will instantly appeal to those who seek a truly unusual home representing value definitely out of the ordinary.

Excelling in the details of refinement and finish that characterize the highest standards of construction, this lovely new group is built to satisfy the demand for better-built, moderately priced homes.

Located in a charming residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, they are the last word in design and home comfort, including such features as solid brick construction, slate roofs, furred walls, thorough insulation, complete screening and weather-stripping, and automatic gas heat. Recreation rooms and built-in or detached garages are available.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC. *Draped by* JOHN F. LIGON.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH
Drive out Michigan Avenue N.E., bearing right on Monroe Street at Catholic University to 13th Street. Turn left on 13th Street to Allison Street and then right to the exhibit home.
OWNED AND BUILT BY
JEROME S. MURRAY, Inc.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
4025 South Dakota Ave. N. E. NOrth 7471

UNUSUAL BRICK BUNGALOW

ON SLIGO AVE.—SILVER SPRING, MD.

Located adjacent to a natural, 250-acre park, on a high, beautifully landscaped terrace. All brick, Johns-Manville roof, furred walls, caulked and insulated. Electrolux gas refrigerator and gas range, unusual wall papers, brass hardware and colored tile set these homes far above the average. On an 80-foot boulevard, just south of Flower Avenue.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

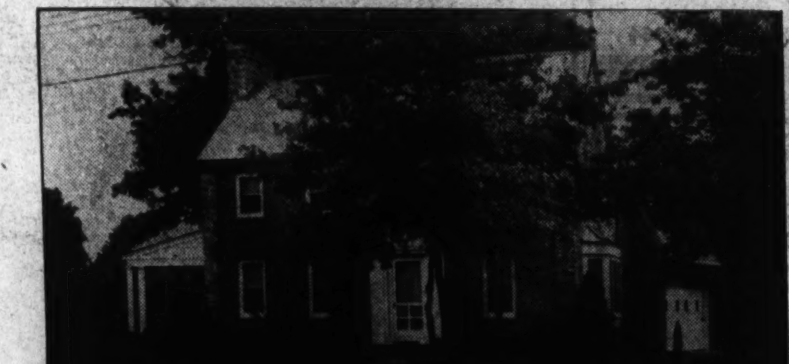
Drive out Georgia Ave. to the Railroad Underpass at Silver Spring. Turn Right on Sligo Ave. Continue to stop sign, bear left and continue to houses on right.

Center Hall, Large Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Spacious Kitchen, Art Metal Kitchen Cabinets, 2 Large Bedrooms.
Floored Attic Large Enough for 2 Rooms, Ornamental Kitchen Sink, Colored Tile Bath, Indirect Lighting, Gas Furnace in Utility Room.

$6,550
Open Today and Daily

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 1438

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WILL VISIT THIS NEW HOME EXHIBIT IN
DELIGHTFUL ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.
"Just 10 Motor Minutes From the White House"



PERSHING DRIVE AT NORTH MONROE STREET
AN EARLY AMERICAN MODEL HOME OF BRICK AND STONE

FURNISHINGS BY HUTCHISON'S, INC.
•
DRAPERIES BY LIGON, INC.
•
THREE MASTER BEDROOMS ONE WITH FIREPLACE
•
TWO ULTRA MODERN BATHS IN COLORS
•
BIG LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND THREE EXPOSURES
•
LARGE DINING ROOM WITH BAY WINDOWS
•
A DE LUXE KITCHEN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED
•
LARGE LIVING PORCH WITH FLAGSTONE FLOOR
•
PANELED RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
•
TWO-CAR GARAGE
•
CORNER WOODED LOT

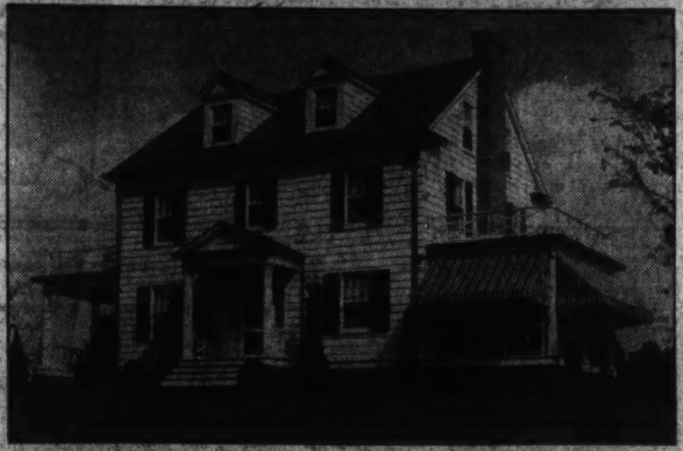
WE cordially invite inspection of this beautifully furnished, distinctive Early American home of brick and stone. No expense has been spared to make this new home one of the most spacious and substantial homes you have visited. From the Colonial doorway to the elaborately equipped kitchen . . . you will find the finest craftsmanship and best material money can buy. Completely furred, caulked, insulated, bronze screens and with the latest oil burner. You cannot find a more modern home anywhere.

Priced at $12,750
MOTOR ROUTE
Drive across either Memorial or Key Bridges, out Wilson Boulevard to Highland Ave., turn left to Pershing Drive and right to North Monroe and home.
Owner F. E. WESTENBERGER Builder
3152 North Wilson Blvd. Clarendon 1793

Burnt Mills Hills

Announces

A RECORD . . . AND A PROMISE



1. ACHIEVEMENT

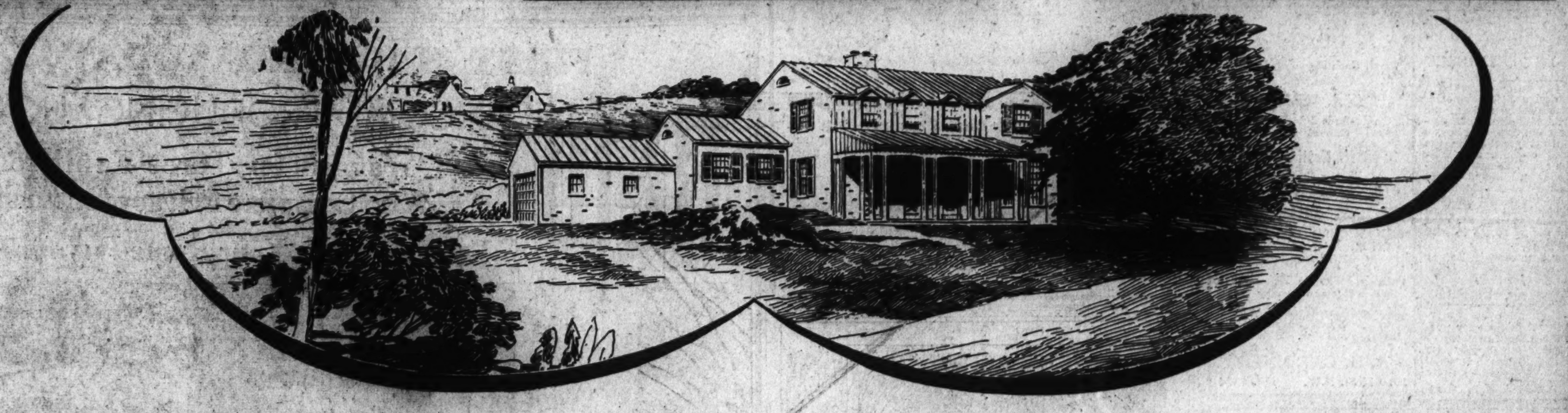
ON THIS PAGE ARE SHOWN SOME OF THE HOMES BUILT AND SOLD WITHIN THE YEAR. THE OPPOSITE PAGE PICTURES FOUR OTHER HOMES JUST COMPLETED AND OPEN FOR INSPECTION. A BROAD BUILDING PROGRAM INCLUDES OTHERS NOW UNDER WAY AND MANY TO BE BUILT. THE ARCHITECTURE—COMBINING CHARACTER, STURDINESS AND CHARM—SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. THE LANDSCAPE—A RARE AND UNSPOILED GIFT OF THE GODS—IS A MASTERPIECE OF NATURE. HARD SURFACE TARVIA-BLUESTONE DRIVES WIND THEIR WAY THROUGH THE HILLS AND VALLEYS. THESE, AND MANY OTHER, ACHIEVEMENTS LEAD ON TO A CERTAIN AND SPLENDID FUTURE IN THIS UNSURPASSED *NEIGHBORHOOD OF HOMES* ON 1 TO 5 ACRES

2. THE FUTURE

THESE ACHIEVEMENTS WITHIN ONE YEAR AT BURNT MILLS HILLS, COUPLED WITH A CAREFULLY PLANNED PROGRAM FOR THE COMPLETION OF BURNT MILLS HILLS DURING 1937, GIVE POSITIVE AND UNQUESTIONED ASSURANCE OF A COMPLETELY FINISHED PLAN.

THIS, IN TURN, MEANS THE FULFILLMENT OF THE THREE BASIC REQUIREMENTS AS TO HOME OWNERSHIP. (1) GOOD ARCHITECTURE; (2) GOOD NEIGHBORS; AND (3) SAFE INVESTMENT.

DEED RESTRICTIONS PROTECT THE PRESENT AND SAFEGUARD THE FUTURE AS TO ARCHITECTURE, OWNERSHIP, AND USE OF LAND. OPERATING POLICIES FURTHER STRENGTHEN THESE SOUND REQUIREMENTS.



When creating that part of Maryland, now comprising the 125 acres of Burnt Mills Hills, nature was in her most lavish and generous mood.

Towering hills, with 10-mile vistas, fold into fertile hillsides and verdant valleys. Little streams, cascading over massive boulders, lend life to many landscapes. Trees add their might to streamlined valleys.

This picturesque neighborhood of homes comprises 125 acres, and is divided into 1 to 5 acre sites, or small estates. The average price-range of homes is from $14,000 to $20,000. Some range to $30,000 or more. About 45 or 50 homes will complete the tract, averaging more than 2 acres to each home.

Burnt Mills Hills is pronounced one of the most unique and outstanding communities of the Eastern Seaboard, and is a thing distinct and apart around the Nation's Capital. It will live long as a monument to its far-seeing creators.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

ON NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20TH, WILL BE THE INITIAL SHOWING OF THE "AUTUMN EDITION" OF THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME. BEAUTIFUL IN DESIGN; A PERFECT FLOOR PLAN; EXQUISITELY FURNISHED.

Located on the Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, and 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Modern shopping centers and excellent schools with free bus service are at Silver Spring, 3 miles away.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

R. E. LATIMER CO.

Developers

Phil D. Poston
Sales Director

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

Silver Spring, Md.

SHep. 2630
GE. 1271

Rules Are Listed For Inspection Of New Homes

Prospective Buyer Urged to Check Materials of Construction.

New York.—With the construction of suburban homes steadily advancing and real estate agents in many areas reporting more sales of homes during the past two months than for several years previous, the question of what goes into a house and how it is built is confronting an increasing number of homeseekers.

Few people are qualified to inspect a house and determine whether, in point of materials and construction, it represents the asking price. During construction many substitutions can be made and important structural features omitted, which shingles, wallpaper and finished flooring completely cover up. And now that groups of houses, hastily built for speculation, are beginning to appear on the market, it is more important than ever, according to Kenneth F. Duncan, treasurer and general manager of the Harmon National Real Estate Corporation, that the homeseeker investigate the house that appeals to him before obligating himself to buy it.

"The surest check on honest workmanship and good materials," Duncan said, "is, of course, the individual or organization that actually built the house. If it is a reliable person or concern, or one that has been in business over a long period of years and is known to have a reputation for fine construction, the layman can be reasonable certain that he is getting his money's worth. In the case of a new development, the character of the development and the appearance of the homes already built is a good indication. One doesn't usually find poor construction in a substantial community or fine construction in a loosely controlled, speculative section. In cases where the home in question does not have the reputation of a responsible builder or development organization behind it, the safest thing is to retain an architect or professional builder to go over the house in detail and submit an impartial report."

Narrow Choice.

There are indications, however, Duncan said, by which the layman can distinguish poor construction and be enabled to narrow down his choice before calling in a professional to aid his final decision. Even the general appearance of a house from the outside may reveal something of its construction. One point of the roof may be lower than another, indicating a poor foundation, or that the land upon which the house is built has settled since the foundation was put in. Frequently, too, when the house has a slate roof one finds that the roof sags because the rafters are not strong enough or sufficiently close together to support the weight of the slate.

It would be very difficult, however, Duncan said, for an amateur to determine the quality of the materials or the excellence of construction of the surface covering, if a house is of painted shingles, clapboard or stucco.

"Wood coverings when painted," he asserted, "will appear pretty much alike to the average person. It may be impossible at first also for one to tell whether the house had been finished with the requisite three coats of paint, or only two. Cracks in the stucco are an indication of a poor mixture or that the first and second coats were not allowed to dry sufficiently before the finish coat was applied."

A further precaution, Duncan pointed out, is to examine the fittings of windows and doorways. If the joints are not tight, or are carelessly put together, he said, there is bound to be trouble later on. Rain may get into the floors and walls, and weather protection will be continuously handicapped.

Considering the cellar, Duncan declared that the best cellars today are poured in one complete unit, are of a rich mixture, and are thoroughly waterproof. "Water in the cellar is an old complaint," Mr. Duncan said, "but today there is no excuse for it. It means one of two things: Either that the cellar was built up in sections, allowing cracks for the water to penetrate, or the concrete mixture was not rich enough. We have built homes on Long Island directly over springs. The earth three feet down is saturated with water, yet cellars seven feet deep, made one piece, are today as dry as a bone."

The amateur can easily tell whether a cellar is of concrete or if it is made of cement blocks plastered over, Mr. Duncan said. The concrete foundation is poured inside a wooden or steel frame and the marks of the retaining boards or plates will show on the finished wall. Much of the waterproof qualities of the cellar depend upon the mixture, that is, the proportion of cement to sand and gravel, being such that all voids are filled. This mixture will be smooth but, he cautioned, not troweled, since that would indicate a plaster finish over cement blocks. A cheap mixture, in which the proportion of gravel to the cement is higher, Duncan pointed out, will present a rough uneven surface with large pores.

Turning to the inside of the house, he warned of squeakings and shaking floors and staircases which indicate not only improper construction, but a skimping on materials.

"The subfloor," he said, "should not only be laid diagonally to the floor beams, but there should be plenty of 2x10-inch beams beneath, and these beams should not be more than 16 inches apart. So if the floor squeaks and shakes when you walk on it, or if it is uneven, you may be pretty sure that it is structurally unsound."

Staircases, too, squeak because of faulty construction, because they are not properly wedged and glued. Some builders will use a piece of shingle to wedge their staircases in the back, but shingles shrink, allowing for play. The wedges should be made of white pine." Another reason for squeaking, Mr. Duncan added, is the absence of wooded blocks glued under the tread itself, where the foot naturally strikes the step in ascending and descending.

The fireplace, too, may indicate a skimping of materials, Duncan pointed out. While the common red brick is proper for the outside of the fireplace, he said, the inside of the fireplace should be covered with "fire brick" which is ochre colored and larger than the red variety.

Water Pipes.

With regard to the plumbing, he cited the water pipes in the cellar as an indication of a good job. They should have sufficient slope, he said, to drain completely of their own accord so that if the house were left vacant during the winter they would not freeze. A further way to test the plumbing is to turn the water on and off. If a rattling sound occurs, this means that the pipes are not properly strapped and hung. The familiar loud noise that frequently accompanies the draining of a sink, he said, means that the drainage pipes are not properly vented; that the outgoing water is forced to draw air from the sink outlet, whereas an air, or vent pipe should be attached to the drainage pipe for this particular purpose.

As to the quality of the lumber used in the house, Duncan asserted that if, as in most modern houses, the construction is covered by plaster or paneling, the safest thing was to go up into the attic and look at the roof beams. These, he said, should be almost entirely free from knots, indicating a No. 1 grade of material.

Though it is conceivable that a house failing to measure up to one of the above standards might, in other respects, be well built, this is an unsafe assumption. Good construction means good construction throughout, even to laying the terrace over sand and cleaning up the premises after the job is finished.

Seventh Street Sale by A. S. Gardiner Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6600 Seventh street northwest, built by the Gardiner Construction Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs William Paul Briggs through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

William H. Throckmorton's Office Sells This Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6607 Western avenue northwest, sold to Judge Edwin M. Curran and Mrs. Curran for the H. G. Smithy Co. through the office of William M. Throckmorton.

Pittsburgh Expects More Home Building

James F. Gilson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, anticipates a sharp rise in the construction of average-sized medium-priced homes in Pittsburgh and its environs within the next few months, according to the Pittsburgh Press. Mr. Gilson believes there will be a "boom" in this type of building. The type of building which will figure largely in this expected "boom," Mr. Gilson said, will cost about $3,500.

Colonial Designs Good for Summer

Colonial designs for summer homes are extensively used and are especially adaptable for this purpose. Like the old Cape Cod houses they show wood paneling in the walls, beamed ceilings, and wide planks in the floors. Casement windows ordinarily are included and lighting effects are obtained through fixtures simulating ship's lanterns. Built-in cupboards have their place in houses of this type and are used frequently in dining rooms to hold china and glassware.

Houses may be modernized along these lines with funds obtained from private financial institutions having contracts of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Furniture is not eligible for purchase under the insured modernization credit plan, but appropriate furnishings for houses of early American architecture are on the market at low prices.

IF YOU LIKE LARGE ROOMS AND A FINE LOCATION SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

720 QUACKENBOS STREET N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

REALLY lovely homes, six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, recreation room, 3 beautiful large bedrooms with plenty of closet space. Furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper weather-stripping and screens, detached garage, large landscaped lots. WILL TRADE.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out Georgia Ave. to Quackenbos and right to homes.

HARRY PORETSKY, Inc., Builder

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3347

NEW BRICK HOMES—TAKOMA PARK, MD.

28 PHILADELPHIA AVE.
A Real Value!

First of a series of six new brick homes now nearing completion, Philadelphia Avenue and Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park.

These homes are of first-class construction, three bedrooms and two baths, on large wooded lots, high elevation, exclusive neighborhood. The location should be seen to be appreciated.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, turn right and continue past B. & O. underpass 1 block beyond Bliss School.

Open Today and Daily
Don't fail to inspect these amazing homes today. We invite your critical inspection.

E. L. MILLER
OWNER—BUILDER
ON PREMISES OR PHONE NORTH 7239

LAST HOUSE
In This Popular Group

214 Jefferson St. N.W.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
HOT-WATER HEAT

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out Kansas Avenue to Jefferson, turn right to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. DI. 1015

A NEW HOME IN A CHOICE LOCATION

5555 Bradley Blvd.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Only a Few Minutes Drive From Downtown

A brand new detached brick home in one of the choicest locations in or around Washington. In a brand new development, this charming home would do credit to a home at a much greater price. The last word in modern construction, it will pay you to critically inspect this fine home today.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue, turn West on Bradley Boulevard about five blocks to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th Street ME. 1144

$6,950
Small Cash Payment, Balance Like Rent
ALL BRICK
On ¼-Acre Lots With City Conveniences
2300 N. Nottingham St.
Arlington County, Va.
5 SOLD IN LAST 10 DAYS
YOU SHOULD INSPECT AT ONCE, AS THERE ARE ONLY 2 LEFT
Furnished Sample Home Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Lee Highway to 5900 block, just past Robert E. Lee School, to our sign.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

FIRST SHOWING
NEW CENTER HALL COLONIAL
$7,450
TERMS AS LOW AS $54 PER MONTH ON FHA PLAN

1135 45TH PLACE S.E.

Brick construction, furred walls, full basement, 6 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, large rooms, oak floors, washable wall paper, large wooded lot, high elevation, good transportation.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave., and left on 45th Place to homes.

B. P. EVANS, INC.
807 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
3340 Reservoir Road
Opposite the Kirk Estate

We believe this new home the most unique for sale in Washington. Six sold. The atmosphere and charm of the old homes of Georgetown is delightfully expressed in these houses. Open daily.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Madison Building Company, Owners—Builders
Boss & Phelps, Agents
Harvey P. Baxter, Registered Architect

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
NEW
INCOME PRODUCING HOMES
Arranged for Three Families
With Complete Privacy for Each
You Can Make Your Home Pay for Itself

$8,950
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT
Low Monthly Terms

Each floor of these unique new homes is a separate apartment in itself.

1726-1742 D Street N.E.

A distinctly new innovation in modern home planning and designing, making home ownership very easy. And priced less than the usual Conventional home! Each floor is arranged so that it is a complete apartment, with three full baths . . . or each home may be utilized if desired as a single home in itself. And the finest of features are contained in every one of these new brick homes. Vermont slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, fully screened, weather-stripped and caulked. Automatic gas heat. A most desirable location, only 3 blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools. Close to stores and transportation and a few minutes ride to the heart of the city. See them today!

Sample House
1728 D St. N.E.
Open Daily
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
To Reach
Drive straight out D street northeast to sample home.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Fifty homes have been built by Jordan in this new restricted community of fast selling homes in the past 18 months. Don't delay in your selection of a home in this latest improved group.

OWNER J. A. JORDAN BUILDER
DEcatur 5765

2d Model Home At Old Cedar Brings Praise

Construction Work on New Dwelling in Maryland Attracts Comments.

The second Washington Post model home at Old Cedar Point, Md., is evoking as much favorable comment as its rapidly selling predecessor.

Old Cedar Point, a planned and restricted development, fronts more than a mile on the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3 through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from 5 to 8 miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

Backgrounds Diverse.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. Two of these have already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Friendship House. The Post home has for its design that of the noted Great Mills, dwelling of St. Marys County.

This display house retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There are wide rear and side porches. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

Water From Well.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt, Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk two feet; knotty pine paneling, bronze screening and hard cedar shingle roofing.

The community spirit characterizing the development is enhanced by a restaurant and large shaded picnic grounds with many tables. There are bathhouses and overnight apartments for week-end or mid-week vacationists. Dwellings in the colony will have the service and protection of caretakers and watchmen during the winter or periods of vacancy. They will also be prepared for occupancy for their owners on short notice. Convenient roads are being rebuilt and a clubhouse is planned eventually as well as cottages for summer housekeeping by the week or month.

The neighborhood abounds with historical associations. One of the early maps of Maryland, dated 1635, shows Old Cedar Point reaching far out into the "Potowmack" as "Cedar Poynt," later called Lower Cedar Point and still later, Morgantown. Not far above is the historic Port Tobacco River, with its ancient and original Indian village, subsequently seat of Charles County from 1654 to 1895. In the surrounding country are such historic sites as "Mulberry Grove," "Habre de Venture," and "Rose Hill." In the development itself is the estate of "Pasquahanza" and its original and improved manor homes. These attractive residences dating back to the late seventeenth century.

Hour From Capital.

Here, at Old Cedar Point, only an hour's drive from Washington, in keeping with its southern Maryland traditions, is being erected a village of early Maryland type modeled after old houses cost no more to build than the conventional waterfront bungalows.

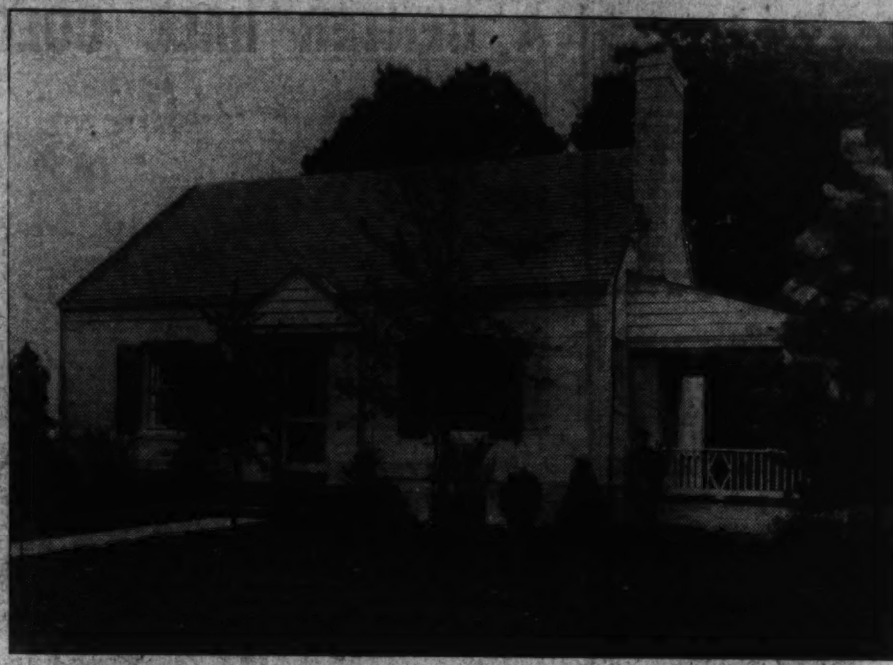
Their pleasing exteriors and carefully planned interiors adapted to modern living requirements make them cheap and sound investments. The wide streets, large lots and sensible restrictions will protect the home and lot purchaser. Those wishing to build their own cottages are encouraged to do so and help will be given them in working out plans and arranging financing.

Garden of a Maury & Mohler Office Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Garden of a home at 3100 Thirty-ninth street northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Built and Sold by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 805 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, built by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation and sold to Arthur S. and Ethel C. Page.

Model Dwelling Attracting Many

Continued from Page 1.

cloak closets. Back of the living rooms are dining rooms with ample wall space and graceful buffet alcoves, and back of these are bright, sunny breakfast rooms adjoining modern kitchens. The homes have concealed radiation.

Upstairs, along a main hallway, a central bedroom of exceptional dimensions and intervening lavatories with full bath and shower. All basements are equipped with automatic gas-heating plants, laundry set-ups and servants' toilets. Some of them afford space for recreation rooms, if desired, and for garages. Detached garages will also be constructed, if wanted, at the rear of the lots, which fronts an improved street and abut a paved alley.

The location of this group is within easy reach of schools, stores, churches and transportation. The houses are thoroughly insulated and furred, completely screened and weatherstripped. To see this excellent collection of modern home offerings, go out Michigan avenue to Catholic University, bear right into Monroe street to Thirteenth street, then left to Allison street and right to the exhibit home.

Colors Aid Digestion.

Doctors and psychologists agree that digestion is considerably enhanced if the persons who are eating are in a happy frame of mind. When selecting the color scheme for painting your dining room, keep in mind that color aids digestion. Bright, cheerful colors help to make us happy, while a dull, dark, gloomy atmosphere acts in reverse.

Modern Home Calls for Best Heating Plant

Fashion for Skimpy Clothing Makes Reliable Job of High Importance.

The heating of the modern home is a much more important factor than it was a few years ago. Our forebears had open fireplaces and did not skimp on underthings, including skirts, and they got along very comfortably.

Then that inventive genius, Benjamin Franklin, invented an iron stove to hook onto the fireplace and bring the fire further into the room. The stove being of cast iron, the heat given forth was infinitely greater than that from the old fireplace.

Next the globe stove was detached completely from the fireplace, the fireplace was closed up and that generation eased up on undergarments and looked with amused indulgence on those crude grandparents who knew not the luxury that they enjoyed.

Central heating in the form of the old "hot air" furnace that mingled coal gas and ashes with its warmth put the stove practically in the discard and for years our brownstone-front houses were honeycombed with a multiplicity of ducts that not only distributed the heat with its accompanying nuisances, but allowed those on the second floor to listen in on the conversation in the parlor below.

As the ladies became more conscious of the beauties of the slim profile, need of more heat became acute. So warm air was eclipsed by steam heat, and 30 years ago this item was the main claim to modernism in all real estate advertisements. Then complications set in; hot water, indirect radiation, vapor, concealed radiators, thermostats and innumerable other gadgets appeared on the scene. And now the once-despised "hot air" furnace has come back in the new guise of air-conditioning.

From being an incidental adjunct to the house, the heating—and now the cooling as well—has become one of its principal considerations. The average layman has only a vague idea of what "air-conditioning" means. To most it embraces only—or principally—the summer cooling, while as a matter of fact that is only a small part. The main function of air-conditioning is the warming, cleaning and humidifying of the air in winter. Summer cooling would only be operative, in most parts of the country, for a few weeks in the year, while the heating would function for many months.

SILVER SPRING

THE PLANNED RESIDENTIAL PARK COMMUNITY

Overlooking Indian Spring Golf Club

Corner of Indian Spring Drive and Clark Avenue

Near 150-Acre Wooded Park

THE colonial type home is located on corner lot with high elevation. There are six large rooms, and space is provided for a recreation or club room in the basement. The living room has three exposures and stone, wood burning fireplace. The dining room is large and the kitchen is modernly equipped.

On the second floor there are three large bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom is over 15 feet in length.

From the living porch you overlook the fairways of the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Nearby are graded, high and parochial schools.

Price $9,850.00

Reasonable Terms.

16th STREET BUS SERVICE TO CENTER OF CITY

To inspect—Turn right at traffic light in Silver Spring, continue on Colesville Road to Indian Spring Terrace, just before reaching the Indian Spring Golf Club, turn right one block to house.

REALTORS NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc. E. BROOKE LEE, Pres.

7906 Georgia Avenue Shepherd 2400

SPECIAL EMPHASIS

316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

These homes are 25 feet wide, which means that the rooms throughout are exceptionally large and you will be pleasantly surprised at their pretentiousness. They will make you and yours feel that at last you have found just what you've always desired in a home. This extra width affords a much larger yard for the children.

More sunlight and ventilation has been a major theme in the construction of these homes—in accordance with modern demands.

The living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and recreation room will meet with your most minute criticism. See the brick detached garage and notice the De Luxe Bryant Automatic Gas Burner.

Protected neighborhood and convenient to everything.

PRICED LESS THAN $10,000

On Convenient Terms

TO INSPECT

Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., right on Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn right to homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

A Lovely New Cape Cod in

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1921 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.

ITS location, high on a knoll in this new restricted close-in community. A lovely new Cape Cod home of indescribable beauty. Five big rooms, living room with fireplace de luxe, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened rear porch, detached garage, oil burner, furred walls, thoroughly insulated, screened and weather-stripped.

ON $8,750 *Terms*

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

—TO REACH—

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th St. to Bunker Hill Road and right to home.

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

16th St. Highlands

NEW HOUSE CONDITION

5705 Colo. Ave. N.W.

Semi-Detached Brick

7 Rooms—Built-in Garage

Situated close to 14th St. cars and express bus to downtown. Convenient to uptown business section, schools and churches. Has large living room with open fireplace, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors, screens, weather-stripping, hot-water heat, electricity.

Priced for Quick Sale

Open Today 10 to 6 P.M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor Nat. 6753

Two Exceptionally Fine Homes

$8,950

4811 Chevy Chase Blvd.
Chevy Chase, Md.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

Six large rooms, rock wool insulation, furred walls, gas heat and range, electric refrigeration, garage.

TO REACH:
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue opposite Chevy Chase Club grounds, turn left on Chevy Chase Boulevard.

$12,750

6019 Utah Avenue N.W.
(Just South Rittenhouse St.)
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A perfectly lovely new brick home with six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 baths, full attic insulated. Oil burner, furred walls, garage.

Large Lot Beautiful Shade Trees in Rear

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

RECOMMENDED INVESTMENTS

+

The following properties have been carefully analysed by our BUSINESS PROPERTY Department and are recommended as to price, potential increase in value, return on investment, etc. Detailed information on file in our office.

$5,600.00 to $40,000.00

Several buildings containing stores with apartments above. These, which range in size from small to large properties, are in various sections of the city. All are priced fairly and show good income on investment.

$18,500.00 to $50,000.00

One-story chain stores with long term leases. Excellent investments.

$13,500.00 to $250,000.00

First commercial locations for development or speculation.

$65,000.00 to $315,000.00

Apartment buildings, selected as to location, income, potential value, etc. All good investments.

Nearby Virginia

On main highway, hotel and equipment: $27,500.00; first trust: $20,000.00.
Excellent restaurant; tourist camp; large Standard Oil station; 20 acres of ground, on both sides of main highway; price: $45,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NAT'L 9300

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

TO OWN REAL ESTATE MEANS SECURITY

We are well on the road to brisker business, better times and higher prices. Every fundamental factor points to further improved business. Millions of debts have been paid off. Savings are mounting to highest levels. Money for investment is plentiful. People are buying the things they have needed. All this is steadily driving prices higher.

Money is growing cheap. Large lending institutions are turning to real estate for mortgage loans made at attractive interest rates to borrowers.

Real estate prices have started upward. It is the time to buy this safest of commodities for future security. Now is the time to buy a home and establish your future home expense, so that you will not be at the mercy of a period of inflation. Many wise people are turning to real estate investment and home owning as security against high prices and cheap money.

WASHINGTON REAL
ESTATE BOARD
1417 K St. N. W.
NA. 4994

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Six Dwellings From Gardens Group Sold

Louis H. Hall Presenting New Operation of Tolson, Kemp & Nix.

Great sales activity is reported in Michigan Gardens. Six homes in The Washington Post model group there have been sold already. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home, at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great Northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately Colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark-gray slate.

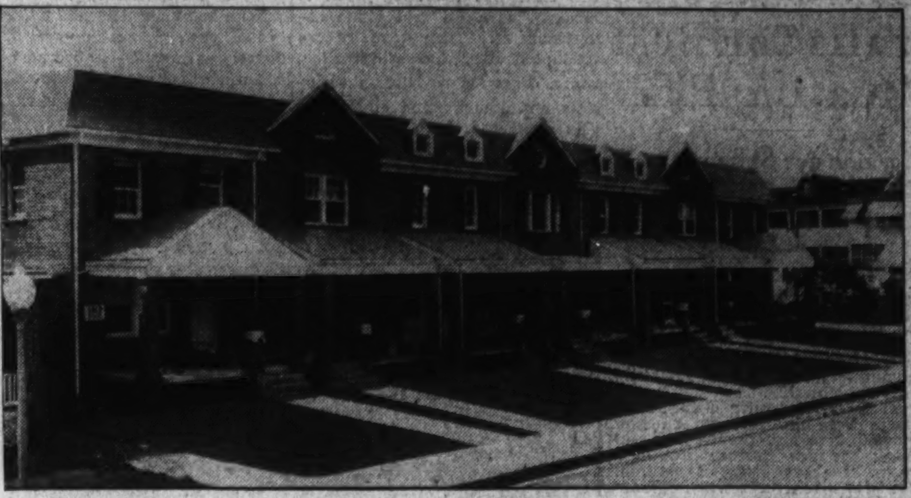
One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angels—the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine.

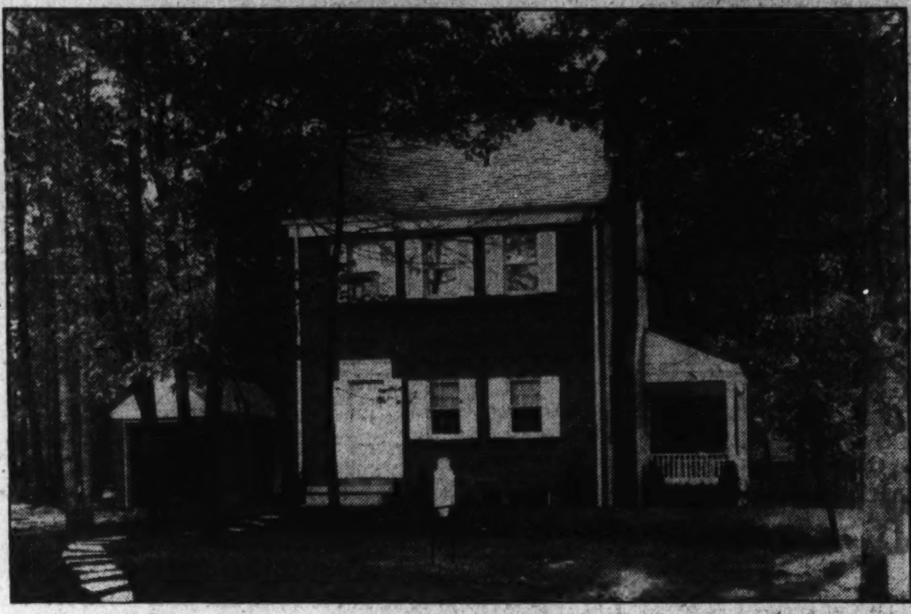
Huidekoper Place Showings by Clifton D. Kelley



Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 2326 to 2336 Huidekoper place northwest, in Glover Park, being presented today for the first time by Clifton D. Kelley. The exhibit home is at 2334 Huidekoper place, and will be open daily.

A New Display Home in Northwood Park



Post Staff Photo.

One of the latest display homes, being presented today in Northwood Park, a new wooded development located on the Colesville pike just beyond the Indian Spring Club. W. M. Ward is the owner and developer and James Wilson, the exclusive agent.

Modernization Fulfills Dream Of Housewife

Place for Everything in Kitchen Is Achieved by Family in Southwest.

A kitchen with a "place for everything" is the ambition of every housewife. This hope was realized recently by the modernization of a kitchen in the Southwest.

Bright yellows, reds, black and white were used, contributing to the Spanish effect in coloring. A modern sink unit of black tile with drawer and shelf space was installed. The back wall was finished in yellow tile outlined in black. Other walls were painted in yellow to match the tile up to the window, and the remaining wall space was finished in white.

A closet in one corner was changed to drawer and cupboard space, providing facilities for dishes, linen and other accessories. Two additional cupboards for provisions were built in over the sink.

Floor covering was linoleum in red, black, yellow and white block pattern, simulaing old Spanish tile.

A modern refrigerator and cooking range purchased with the housewife's funds were installed. A table was painted yellow and red. Curtains of waterproofed silk were hung at the casement windows over the sink.

Modern lighting fixtures provided adequate light in every corner of the room and electric outlets introduced to provide current for the use of toasters, irons and other equipment.

Modernization credit funds are made avaliable to responsible persons through private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Roads Spent Billion.

Class 1 railroads spent more than a billion dollars for maintenance during 1935, it was announced in the Chicago Tribune by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who noted that this was the greatest maintenance bill since 1931.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

(The following notes by mail from Munich and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.)

Germany's Brickyards Working, America's Next?

What new home building, when it attains normal volume, will mean to American industry can be seen vividly enough by anyone who takes a look at what it is meaning right now to factory employment in Germany. Every little brickyard, every millwork plant and carpenter shop, seems to be working overtime. Driving from Bonn into southern Germany, following the Rhine, I have just been seeing scores of huge plants manufacturing briquets, tiles, cement blocks and cinder blocks, which are much used here for building. All of the plants are working full force, and their yards are piled high with huge reserves of materials. North, center and south, there would seem to be almost more homes going up proportionately in the smaller towns and on the farms than in the big cities. The resulting employment of the building trades and affiliated lines has therefore spread throughout the country.

To equal the German activity we should have to build proportionately about 700,000 family units every year for the next five years. This is more by a heavy fraction than we have ever averaged for any five-year period.

In June, the biggest building month we had then had for five years, we built in the principal cities of the country some 17,400 new residential units, according to Labor Bureau figures. In June of last year the number was less than 4,800. That difference, small in total, has already been enough to turn important building material companies from the red to the black, and to start people to studying the question of how skilled workmen may be shifted to areas where they are needed, as employment accelerates. In our five years of most active residential construction (1923-1927, inclusive) we produced in 257 cities of larger population an average of about 450,000 family units a year.

New Houses Reach Small-Income Families.

The new housing in Germany appears to be reaching the families it should reach in order to be socially most useful. Probably the largest portion of the building is for families whose income is from $50 to $75 a month.

Germany takes thought, as we do, of the question of how much of the family income can safely go into paying for a home. But while studies now going on of American cities show families of income around $1,000 paying 20 per cent of this for rent, German practice holds that it is not prudent to let any such family make commitments of more than one-sixth of their income for housing, and many of their contracts for new houses, whether for rent or purchase, take only about one-eighth of the family's income.

In Germany the trend at present is toward more and more of the little garden homes which are bought by their occupants. In Munich, where such garden homes, sold on a 35-year monthly payment plan, make up about a third of the 3,000 new family units built last year, two city officials took me into one of them, which I selected at random. The young housewife was a little embarrassed at receiving us, but her pride in the home was very apparent. The simple artistry of the furnishing and decoration made the whole interior charming enough for a cover illustration on any house and garden magazine. They told me half of the food for the family of four comes from their scant third of an acre of garden plot. The young husband for nearly half an hour explained his plans for improving the little homestead. Every citizen who wants one may get this kind of stake in the soil. It is a privilege familiar enough to us, but it is new and inspiring to the people of this older country, where land ownership has always been closely held.

Laws Forbid Sale Of Farm Homesteads.

Germany fears too rapid urbanization. The new land laws, having for their objective keeping farmers on the land, and giving them credit helps and other aids, form one of the most interesting chapters in the record of the great social changes now taking place in Germany.

Most important and unusual measure is that which makes all farms, of sufficient size to support a family, hereditary homesteads. This means homesteads vary from 10 to 250 acres, according to the type of agriculture involved. About half the farms of the country now come under the law. This means that they cannot be sold or mortgaged. They are transferred only by inheritance to the youngest or oldest son, according to the custom of the region, or to the nearest of kin best suited to carry on. Special farm courts supervise these transfers.

Special credit institutions are also set up to finance these farmers in their usual operations on the basis of personal notes, like commercial paper.

Taxes on some farms are limited in accordance with productivity. A farm which doesn't come under the hereditary homestead law can be sold, but such transfer is subject to the approval of the farm courts. A farmer who lets his farm run down can be dispossessed. There is some grumbling among farmers about these laws.

Something Different IN A CHEVY CHASE HOME

6424 31st St. N. W.

$9,450

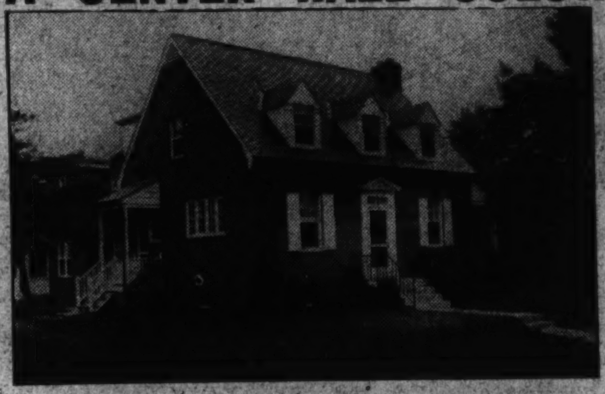
And Worth It!

HERE is a QUALITY BUILT HOME—designed for comfort, beauty and low-cost maintenance. There's five rooms . . . tile bath . . . fireplace . . . automatic heat . . . large living porch overlooking wooded lawns. Simply marvelous for the small family.

Don't miss seeing it over this week-end!

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143



A CENTER HALL COLONIAL HOME

4610 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$11,500

LOCATED IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE NEW MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK N'SHOP

This charming Colonial brick is compact and designed with a minimum of waste space. On the first floor is a spacious living room, 15'x23', with wood-burning fireplace and adjoining living porch, bright dining room, modern gas kitchen and pine paneled den with lavatory. The second floor has 3 large bedrooms, and 2 tile baths, as well as many closets. In the basement is a fine recreation room, also with fireplace. The entire house is screened and weatherstripped and there is a detached back garage.

BUILT BY HOSEA H. DUFFEY

To Reach—Drive out Mass Ave. past Nebraska Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Chesapeake St., then left to property.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. N.W. REALTOR DI 1411

2 Bedrooms, Bath, 1st Floor

also sleeping porch, 33-ft. front porch, dining room, living room and kitchen.

1349 Montague St. N.W.

IT'S DETACHED STONE. Excellent condition. Lot 50x132. Convenient to everything. Fine for large family. $12,990. Terms.

Inspect Any Time.

PAUL MAGOFFIN

236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

ANOTHER New Wardman Group of Low-Priced Houses

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room

—Note the Construction—

All brick, furred walls, bronze screens, hardwood trim and floors, weatherstripped and heated recreation room.

$7,250 and $7,450

FHA After Down Payment, $52.50 Per Month Pays Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance—No Commission or Renewals FHA

Sample House Open 9 to 9

608 POWHATAN PL. N.W.

Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block; Turn Right to House

Schools, public, parochial and Jr. high, are within 3 blocks. A 20-acre playground keeps the kiddies off the streets.

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K *Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"* DI. 3830

$8,450

Chevy Chase Center Entrance Detached Home

4402 STANFORD ST.

About Two Squares West of Conn. Ave.

Located in the Leland section of Chevy Chase and has just been so perfectly refinished you would think it to be brand new. Six big bright rooms, built-in bath, perfect hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, private side porch, new equipment throughout, is extremely handy to schools and in exceptionally fine location. A large lot with garage and pretty shrubbery help to make this a very attractive and outstanding home opportunity.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY ONLY

From Conn. Ave. turn west on Bradley Lane, to Maple Ave. and north to Stanford St.

Tower Bldg. R. M. HOOKER MEtrop. 2663

Beautiful New Homes in PINEHURST, VA.

8 new homes with 5 to 7 rooms and built-in garages. Varied types of architecture to choose from.

$500 Cash

Balance to be Paid Like Rent

Homes Range in Price From $6,650 Up

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church. Turn left on N. Washington Blvd., about three blocks to property.

C. R. KARLSTROMER

Owner—Builder

Phone Falls Church 650

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

ONLY TWO LEFT

Reasonably Priced

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S. E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

TWO FAMILIES CAN LIVE IN COMPLETE PRIVACY

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

To Reach—

Drive over Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

REGAL HOMES CORP.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9828

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AIR CONDITIONING

Find out about the WARMER KIND OF HEAT

There's more than one kind of home conditioning. Be sure you get not only air conditioning but the two other advantages—radiant heat and inexpensive domestic hot water. Don't buy—unless you get everything. Write us for the facts.

Look for this sign when you look for a house.

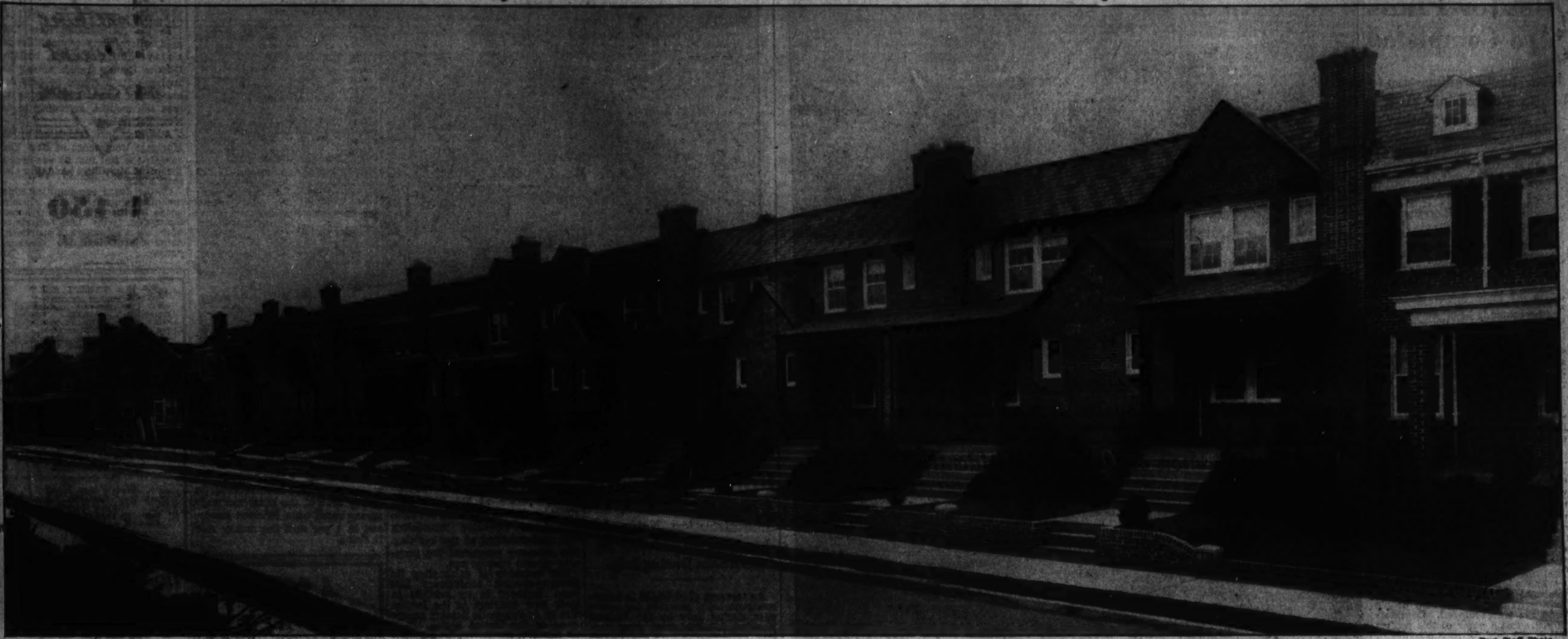
New AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY *Division of* AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION

DEPT. B. 4TH AND CHANNING STREETS N.E. WASHINGTON, D. C.

New Homes on West Side of Thirty-ninth Place Northwest, in Glover Park, Shown by B. H. Gruver, Master Builder



Post Staff Photo.

These homes in the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest are being presented by B. H. Gruver, builder. Equipped with Bryant Gas air conditioning, they represent six and seven-room and three and four-bedroom type. They are featured by an exhibit home at 2440 Thirty-ninth place northwest, furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and open today and daily.

Display House Built by Gruver To Open Today

Another triumph of B. H. Gruver, master builder, in Glover Park, is presented today on the west side of the 2400 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest. The presentations are featured by an exhibit dwelling, furnished by an exhibit dwell- at 2440 Thirty-ninth place northwest.

Many surprising features will be found in this newest group of Gruver-built homes ranging in type from six to seven rooms, three to four bedrooms and containing two tile baths, two open fireplaces and built-in garage. Equipped with modern gas appliances, they may be seen by driving west on Calvert street from Wisconsin avenue to Thirty-ninth place, then south. They are open today and daily.

The first floor plan for these offerings provides, in general, for concrete covered front porch with private vestibule entrance with coat closet; living room of generous size with log-burning stone manteled fireplace; arched opening between living room and dining room with china cabinet; bright dining room, kitchen with latest Oxford built-in cabinets, cream enameled finished double-drain sink, Westinghouse electric refrigerator, insulated gas Quality range and floor linoleum of selected design; rear porch and stairway from living room and from kitchen to second floor. Some of the living rooms are 16 feet by 17 feet, 4 inches and some 16 feet by 19 feet 4 inches.

Second-floor plans call for large master front bedroom with private shower bath, two or three other bedrooms and main bath with shower and numerous closets. Basement plans arrange for complete recreation room with brick open fireplace, meter room, service toilet, laundry trays, storage closet, automatic Pittsburgh storage water heater, Bryant gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage.

General features included with these homes are paved streets and alleys, which improvements have been paid for; brick terraced lawns with shrubbery, Johns-Manville rock wool insulation, screens,

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

No Traffic Hazards Here

A new home of character in a superb location where your children can really play.

TODAY . . . SEE

4834 W Street N. W.

Open Daily o 9 P. M.

On a High Elevation Overlooking Potomac River Valley

If you are in search of a beautiful new home in a quiet, refined neighborhood where your children can play in safety—it will pay you to visit this home. Here are the features: Six large rooms, two complete tiled baths, two fireplaces, large knotty pine recreation room, de luxe kitchen, automatic heat, furred walls, insulated and weather-stripped, slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and screens, recessed radiation, flagstone terrace and pergola, servant's toilet and laundry room in basement, and detached garage.

BUILT UNDER SUPERVISION OF FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH:

Drive out Reservoir Road from Western High School at 35th Street and Reservoir Road, Georgetown, to Conduit Road, right on Conduit Road past firehouse a few blocks to "W" Street, right 2 blocks to property.

HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.

1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141

West of Sixteenth Street

Delightfully Refined Residential Section

4508 17th St. N. W.

Lot 95 Ft. Wide Containing Over 7,000 Sq. Ft.

Nine Large Rooms—Three Baths

This charming, custom-built, detached home is substantially constructed with bedroom and two baths on first floor. Four bedrooms on second floor. Has oil burner, screens, weather-stripped, several large porches and very beautifully landscaped grounds.

Price Just Reduced

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor National 0753

REAL VALUE

Is Offered in This Beautiful New All-Brick Detached Home in

American University Park

6 very large rooms, insulated finished attic, 2 tile baths, dinette, modern kitchen, furred walls, slate roof, copper metal work, copper water pipes, detached garage, large lot. Beautiful shade tree. A home built of the finest materials and workmanship, a home you will enjoy and be proud to own.

Drive out now to

4807 47th St. N.W.

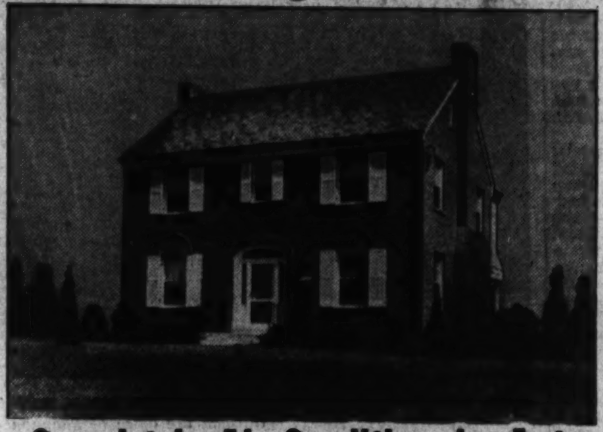
Moderate Price and Modest Terms

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Goodloe & Kloeppinger

NA. 7793 WI. 4134

First Showing Centre Hall Colonial



Massachusetts Ave. Park is THE coming section. Property values are bound to greatly increase. Don't wait and be forced to pay much more to live in this desirable section.

4229 46th St. N. W.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

$12,950

Completely Air-Conditioned—Automatic Heat

This imposing Center Hall Colonial home was designed especially to please a home-loving woman. The floor arrangement is such that the maximum livability is secured without sacrificing any of the spaciousness so dear to the heart of every woman. There is an enormous living room with open fireplace and adjoining rear porch. Bright, cheery dining room, modern electric kitchen with Monel Metal sink and built-in cabinets. To the rear of the center hall is a spacious den. There are three large bedrooms and two tile baths on the second floor. The master bedroom has a large cedar-lined closet. The third floor completely floored and insulated. There is a two-car garage and the basement has a large recreation room with fireplace, a separate boiler room with laundry tubs and lavatory. The entire house is insulated; screened and has a slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts and is beautifully landscaped.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. Turn right on 46th St. to home.

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N. W. DI. 6410

NOW SHOWING

Beautiful New Semi-Detached Homes Facing New Fort Slocum Park

2 SOLD LAST WEEK!

5812 THIRD STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

These new homes contain every late, modern feature, and are substantially built of face brick, fully insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened—AND IN LOCATION, PRICE AND FEATURES THEY REPRESENT THE BIGGEST VALUE OF THE YEAR.

BUILT BY HARRY GORIN, INC.

- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville insulation
- 9-ft. first floor ceilings
- Living room with fireplace
- Immense recreation room with fireplace
- Craftexed walls
- G. E. gas furnace
- Big garage

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

THESE PROPERTIES ARE THE ONLY ONES LEFT TO BE SOLD—YOUR LAST CHANCE

RECEIVER SAYS SELL

SUBMIT YOUR OWN OFFER

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

7408 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Two and one-half story stucco dwelling fully detached, nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, h.-w. h., a. m. i. Situated on large lot having ample frontage, well designed interior, having all modern conveniences.

5209 38th ST. N.W.

Two and one-half story stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, one maid's room and bath in basement, h.-w. h., a. m. i., one-car stucco garage. Situated on very large corner lot well shaded, having beautiful shrubbery.

3546 HERTFORD PL. N.W.

Three story brick dwelling, nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i. Conveniently located one block east of 16th Street and Spring Road.

4139 HARRISON ST. N.W.

Two and one-half story brick and stucco dwelling, seven rooms, two baths, h.-w. h., a. m. i., fully detached. Situated on a large corner lot in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, D. C.

UNIMPROVED PROPERTY

Known as GOOD HOPE HILLS
ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Lot 26 in Square 5722, southwest corner of Jasper and Buena Vista Terrace. Lot No. 1 in Square 5728, northwest corner of 28th and Irving Streets. A fine Lot No. 61 in Square 5727 in Buena Vista Terrace. Lot 35 in Square 5729 on Naylor Road at 30th Street.

East Side of 28th St., between Irving and Jasper Sts.: Lot 12, Sq. 5727; Lot 11, Sq. W5727; Lot 10, Sq. W5727; Lot 8, Sq. W5727; Lot 7, Sq. W5727.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

PARK SAVINGS BANK BUILDING
14th & KENYON STS. N.W.

Two story brick and concrete steel construction: modern every way. Size of building 60x101.60x135.12. Size of lot 82.58x127x135.12.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING
1726 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Two story stone construction: arranged for banking, insurance or real estate business: vault on first floor: mezzanine floor. EIGHT OFFICES ON SECOND FLOOR.

JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver

PARK SAVINGS BANK

14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. CO. 5000

FOR AN ENJOYABLE AUTUMN DRIVE

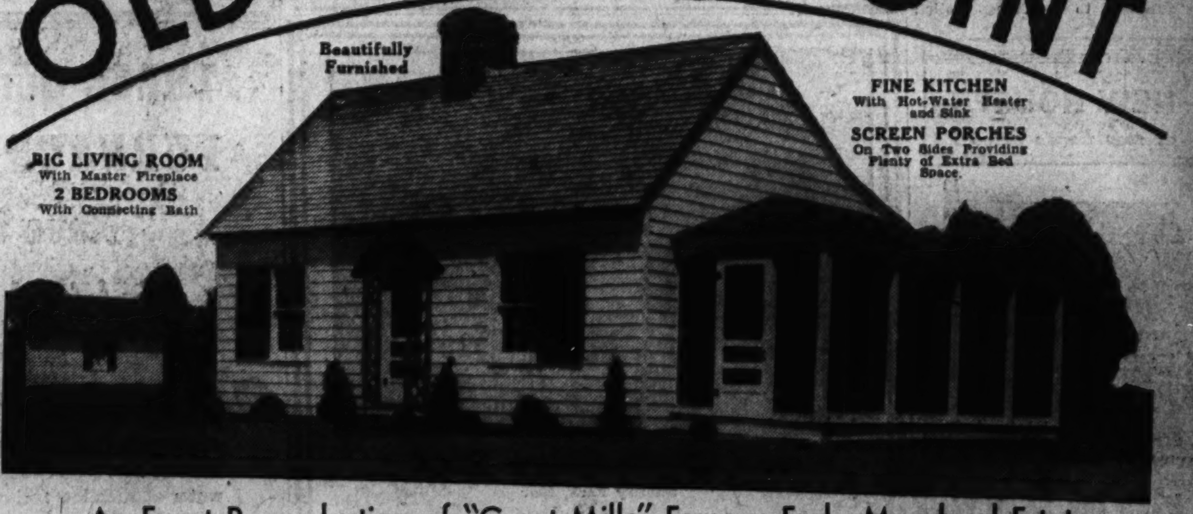
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL SUMMER MODEL HOME EXHIBIT

Open for Your Inspection Today!

Sponsored by The Washington Post

Another Exact Reproduction of an Old Maryland Estate Home

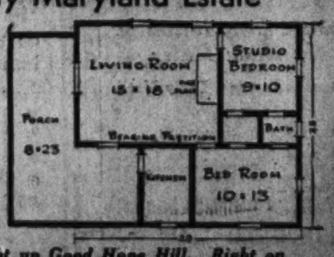
OLD CEDAR POINT



Beautifully Furnished
BIG LIVING ROOM With Master Fireplace
2 BEDROOMS With Connecting Bath
FINE KITCHEN With Hot-Water Heater and Sink
SCREEN PORCHES On Two Sides Providing Plenty of Extra Bed Space.

An Exact Reproduction of "Great Mills" Famous Early Maryland Estate

A FAITHFUL reproduction of "Great Mills," a famous Maryland home of yesteryear . . . See it today . . . You'll find knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . big screened porches . . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all Southern Maryland . . . Ask our representative to show you some other old Maryland home reproductions . . . which we can build for you on a lot of your own choice.



Representative on Grounds Today and Each Wednesday Afternoon.
For Special Appointments Phone Our Office.

Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata—Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.

THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INCORPORATED

1024 VERMONT AVENUE SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS—WATERFRONT PROPERTIES METROPOLITAN 5017

Transportation Center Plans Are Completed

Travelers' Headquarters to Be Erected on Fifth Avenue, New York.

New York.—Announcement was made recently of the completion of plans for New York's "Transportation and Communication Center," to be located at 540 Fifth avenue, between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets, adjoining the Fifth Avenue Bank.

The project had its inception several months ago at a meeting of business men, where the subject was the public's rapidly increasing use of the Nation's travel, resort and recreational facilities coincident with the improvement in general business conditions.

The center is being developed to offer the city and the country a central headquarters where all travel, resort, hotel and transportation information will be available to the public, with facilities of all forms of communication, telephone, telegraph, cable and wireless.

"The great possibilities of such a center can be appraised when it is considered that there are estimated to be in excess of 100,000 transient arrivals in New York City each day," a members of the Communication Centers Associates remarked.

"This is an average for the whole year. During the summer there are probably from 125,000 to 150,000 visitors coming into New York daily. Even allowing for the duplication caused by business men making frequent visits during the year, we can safely estimate that New York City entertains 10,000,000 people a year who are here principally for travel and pleasure.

"That's 10,000,000 opportunities for personal contact by our travel and transportation services with people who are travel-minded. Considering the travel angle of this project alone, the need for such a center in the nation's travel hub, a center that will be recognized everywhere as headquarters for travel information is evident. We know, too, that the major portion of all tours and trips either originate in New York or include the city on the itinerary. Consider, too, the marvelous opportunity that such a center will provide for both the traveling public and our transportation services in their preparation for and during the two great World Fairs, one to be held in New York in 1939, another in San Francisco in 1940.

"We vision also the commercial and educational aspects of having here a permanent year 'round exhibit of the world's travel and transportation facilities where the advantages of different recreational areas and means of access thereto can be demonstrated in personal contact, although we will also handle hundreds of thousands of inquiries from all parts of the country as a result of our promotional activities. In a nutshell, it seems to me that in the center we will provide facilities that will enable the various services bidding for travel patronage to keep pace with an already travel-minded public.

"The center will operate its own information service with competent travel agents in charge who can furnish information on any phase of travel or recreational opportunities either in person or by mail, where hotel reservations can be made in New York for resort and large city hotels throughout the country and where States and communities, as well as foreign governments can have permanent travel and information exhibits in charge of competent staffs to explain its travel and recreational opportunities, demonstrate the agricultural products, manufactured wares and commercial benefits offered by their respective communities."

The present building will be reconstructed in line with plans just developed by Aymar Embury, architect. It will be a six-story building of marble and limestone, with a 50-foot frontage on Fifth avenue. There will be an open main floor, with 21-foot ceiling, equipped with specially designed oval counters about the walls, with concealed ticket racks of tropical woods.

The floors will be of marble. There will be a large center information booth. A decorative frieze about the walls will depict modes of transportation and communication. The building will be air-conditioned.

Railroad, steamship and air line information and ticket offices will occupy the first and second floors. The upper floors will be given over to recreational as well as product displays of various States, communities and foreign countries. On the top floor, under an open dome, will be an auditorium, where clubs and societies may meet in connection with the exploitation of any resort, State or country, these services being available to the transportation and recreational tenants. The basement is to be occupied by the superintendent and service crews, and a large part of the space divided into metal rooms for the storage of promotional material, leaflets, timetables and supplies.

Baumeister & Baumeister will be managing agents, and Dorrance, Sullivan & Co., Inc., as advertising and promotion counselors.

Argyle Terrace Sale by Cuvier A. Metzler, Realtor

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4507 Argyle terrace northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Newby for Etta Wilson Davis through the office of Cuvier A. Metzler, realtor.

A Shannon & Luchs Co. Residential Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Corner residence at 3201 Nineteenth street northwest, sold for Nellie I. Meatle to Elmer S. Reinoehl through the office of Shannon & Luchs Co.

This Home Sold by J. Wesley Buchanan's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2949 Northampton street northwest, purchased by William F. and Mildred A. Delaney from M. L. Stone, builder, through J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Motor Factories Plan to Modernize

The motor car manufacturing business has been good enought this year to warrast plans for an extensive modernization campaign within the industry during the coming year, according to Robert M. Ross, writing in the Denver Post. Further decentralization of the industry, construction of new plants, and the purchase of new machinery which has been held to a minimum in recent years will involve the expenditure of about $75,000,000, Ross reports. He estimates that production may be increased from 7,000,000 units annually to 7,400,000 units.

Walls Brighten Nook.

For a bright and well-lighted breakfast nook, walls painted a very light tan with a floral stencil in blue, rose and deep green, are attractive. The woodwork can be coated with delft blue, the floor covered with black and cream linoleum and curtains in cream bordered with rose will give the room the finishing touch.

FHA Reports Improvement Loans Increase

July Analysis Shows Marked Gain Over Check for December, 1935.

The percentage of commercial and industrial properties improved under the modernization and credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration showed a decided gain in an analysis made as of July 31, 1936, over one made as of December 31, 1935. Residential properties continued far in the lead. The comparisons follow:

Type of property.	Dec. 31, 1935.	July 31, 1936.
Single family residential..	59.6%	55.5%
Multiple residential	21.3	18.9
Retail stores and service trade	8.3	11.6
Commercial other than retail	2.5	4.3
Industrial	2.0	4.0
Farm	3.6	3.0
Institutional and unclassified	2.7	2.7

On December 31, 1935, the volume of modernization and repair notes made by private financial institutions insured against loss up to 10 per cent of total notes insured by the Housing Administration totaled $254,071,000, while at the time of the latest analysis on July 31, 1936, they totaled $410,339,749. By August 31, they had increased to $425,276,358.

National and State banks continued to increase their lead over other classes of financial institutions making insured modernization loans. The comparison follows:

Type of institution.	Dec. 31, 1935.	July 31, 1936.
National banks	42.3%	43.13%
State banks and trust companies	25.9	26.20
Finance companies......	24.4	23.39

Other lending institutions, including industrial banks, building and loan associations, and savings banks did 7.4 per cent of the business up to December 31, 1935, and 6.4 up to July 31, 1936.

The average amount of all loans as of July 31 was $366.93. Class B notes for amounts of $2,000 or less averaged $337.16, while Class A notes for amounts of more than $2,000 up to $50,000 averaged $5,253.29. While the maximum period for modernization loans is five years, the average term was 30 months.

FHA Reports Loan Increase For HomeLiens

Administration Notes Advance of $6,456,035 on Its Books During July.

An increase of $6,456,035 in home-mortgage loans accepted for insurance during July by the Federal Housing Administration from savings, building and loan associations throughout the United States has been reported by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

The Administrator said that the savings, building and loan associations have reported a steady increase in this business since the first of the year, and a continued rise in this type of financing is anticipated.

July's business brings the total of accepted mortgages from these associations to $63,096,231. Their percentage of insured mortgage loans by all approved lending institutions is 17.07 per cent.

"This is the largest percentage of our total business these associations have reported since the Federal Housing Administration was organized," Mr. McDonald said. "Of 15,896 mortgages accepted from them for insurance, 5,966 were for new construction, totaling $27,319,977 and averaging $4,579 per loan.

Roof Carpeted.

If you have a flat roof over a porch or extension which you wish to use as a deck, it should be covered with deck canvas. It is not advisable to walk on metal decks or graveled roofing.

Heating Concern In New Quarters

The heating concern of John P. Agnew & Co. last week moved into its new home at 714 Thirteenth street northwest, following the completion of extensive remodeling and modernization of the building. The company purchased the property several months ago.

The company is celebrating its Seventy-seventh anniversary this year. Included in its exhibits in their new quarters is the largest display of automatic heating equipment in the United States. Built on massive, specially planned platforms are coal furnaces, oil burners and automatic stokers in actual operation. The company formerly was located on Fourteenth street near New York avenue.

The firm was founded several years before the Civil War and was the first in Washington to bring coal on barges down the old Chesapeake Canal from the Cumberland region.

Mortgage Money Rate Lower in Many Cities

A survey conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards supplementing its recent twenty-seventh semiannual survey of the realty market, according to a report in the Philadelphia Inquirer, shows that in 40 per cent of the reporting cities mortgage money rates have been reduced. In 59 per cent of the cities mortgage money rates were reported steady, and in 1 per cent the money rate is rising.

Queens Takes Lead In N. Y. Building

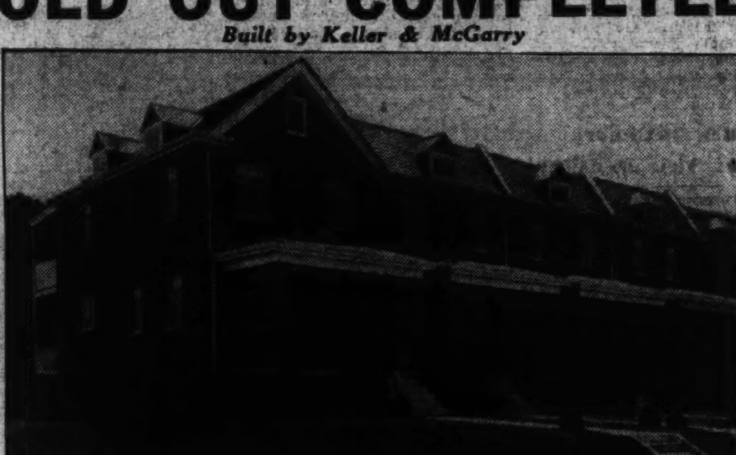
In the metropolitan New York area, where many communities are active in residential building, Queens County ranks among the leaders with a record of 4,263 new one-family homes built during the past ten months, according to the New York Times.

A survey just completed by the Mortgage Conference of New York reveals the fact that 75 per cent of the new dwellings sold for less than $6,300.

Of the dozen communities which make up Queens County, Flushing heads the list with 646 new homes. Sunnyside, with 1,828 apartment units, leads all others in apartment-house construction, the Times reports.

$6,950.00
6 Rooms, Tile Bath
3 BEDROOMS
Oil Burner
Hot-Water Heat
Rock Wool Insulation, Screened, Weather-stripped.
M. P. GONNSEN
Arlington, Va.
Phone WAlnut 7088

4 NEW COLONIAL HOUSES
Impressive Appearances
Bargains at $7,950
Special Features
Oil Burner—Automatic Heat
Bath and Two Rooms in Basement
Van Buren and Blair Road
Takoma Park, D. C.
FRANCIS JOHNSON, BUILDER



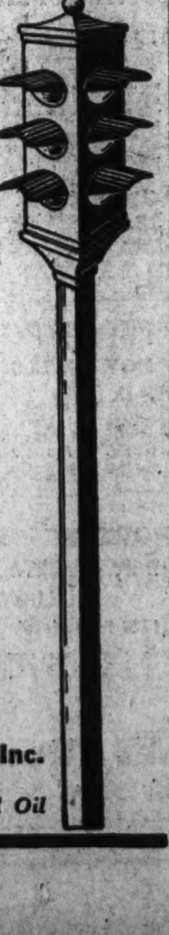
SOLD OUT COMPLETELY
Built by Keller & McGarry
3736—to 40 W Street N.W.
Corner Huidekoper Place
WE are proud of these beautiful, new homes, their convenient location and the substantial people who purchased them.
New Homes Being Planned for This Desirable Location
TOM WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. Dist. 2133

PLANNED EFFICIENCY
Permanently Secure
Thoroughly Practical in Every Detail
TALL OAKS
2910 Tennyson St. N.W.
Tall Oaks—a Primeval Forest, with landscaped gardens without fences and alleys. Restricted and fully protected. Must be seen to be realized.
Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, extraordinary kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat.
$13,950
Built by
Douglass Construction Co.
OPEN TODAY & DAILY
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
Realtors
1519 K St. N.W. Di. 1015

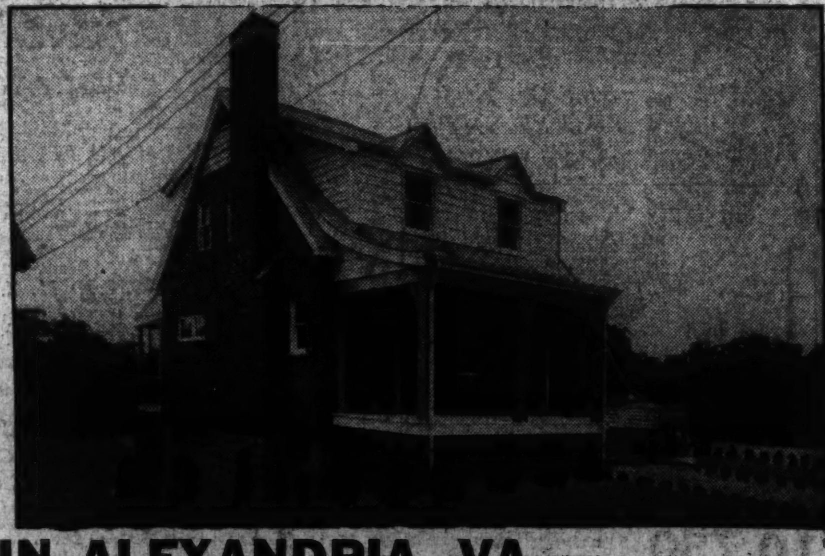
$11,850
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5314 Broadbranch Road
New brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, rock wool insulation, furred walls, porches, automatic heat, well built comfortable home conveniently located. Turn east off Conn. Ave. at Military Road, 3 squares to Broad Branch Road, right to house.
Marlow-Beach Corp.
Met. 1170

NEW HOUSES
at row house prices!
6920 8th St. N.W.
Sample house furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Today and Daily Until 9:30 P.M.
A large center-hall brick . . . seven rooms . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . large breakfast room . . . three large bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof . . . large lot on grade . . . garage.
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right two blocks to 8th St. and left to property.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. Met. 0100

525 Maple Ridge Road
Battery Park, Md.
At $10,950 this complete new residence is one of today's best values. Fine materials, expert workmanship, honest construction invite your careful inspection.
SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY
● 3 large bedrooms
● 2 baths
● Attic
● Screened living porch
● Oil burner
● Electric refrigeration
● Large, wooded lot
● Paved street
● Excellent community
● Screened
● Weatherstripped
● Copper gutters and downspouts
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left to Glenbrook Road, turn right and bear left on Maple Ridge Road to property.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300



THESE QUIET MAY FURNACE FACTS
Have the
Right of Way!
● STOP to consider the QUIET MAY Oil Furnace. Where else can you buy a single unit that provides winter house heating and year 'round domestic hot water at such low fuel cost?
● CAUTION now will be repaid by greater heating satisfaction than you have ever known. See the QUIET MAY Oil Furnace first.
● GO QUIET MAY as tens of thousands of others have done. Now is the time to replace your obsolete boiler or to consider the best in oil heating for your new home.
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
1636 CONN. AVE.
NO. 7861 Fuel Oil



New Detached Homes
AIR CONDITIONED
IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.
PRICED UNDER $9,000
Two new homes in a high location in Alexandria, only a few minutes' drive from Washington. Completely air-conditioned for carefree comfort. You can yet select your own wallpaper and light fixtures. Be sure and inspect these homes today. Open for inspection to 9 P. M.
To Reach—Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery, turn left, continue to fork in road, bear right (on Russell Rd.) to Jefferson Park Gate, one block, turn right on Virginia Avenue, continue to sign on property.
STEVENS & TRANSUE
5425 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
LIN. 10176 CL. 6970

Latest Kitchen Suitable Place To See Caller

Air-Conditioning and New Ranges Help to Make It a Sitting Room.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago.—"Will you come into my kitchen?" says the modern hostess. Now one of the most interesting rooms in the house, the kitchen has figuratively come out of the kitchen and become a second sitting room. Its scientific system of meal-making also provides the time for the sitting. The pantry has been outlawed, and with it the idea that the kitchen must look like a factory. Air-conditioning and smokeless ranges encourage the homemaker to indulge in brilliant color. Paint plays an important part in the Youth Saving program.

An attractive model kitchen shown here, which features the modern tendency to "spread spaciness" by fostering illusion with lines, has walls of azure blue on which there are five narrow, horizontal bands of chrome, set at intervals between black baseboard and bluish-gray ceiling. A recessed cabinet with open shelves above, closed-in storage space below and drop-leaf table, is painted terra cotta. Shelf surfaces are blue, table top of darker blue trimmed with azure. The chrome-based chairs have dark-blue upholstery. Venetian blinds are tangerine with dark-blue tapes. The dark-gray floor has a novel semicircular inset of steel blue near the sink, and two bands of gray leading from it to distant corners.

A room of deep contrasts is the kitchen with the black-and-cream figured floor covering and cabinets painted tangerine with door pulls of black. Cabinet bases and baseboard are black enamel and table surfaces are stainless steel. Walls are cream color. Accessories are white with black designs.

Sunshine pours into the kitchen, where walls are painted jonquil yellow. In this room the floor is black with a narrow band of yellow near the edge. Cabinets, stove, sink are white porcelain with blue and black hardware. The planning desk is white with black painted top surface and black lined shelves for cookbooks. On either side of the round mirror above the sink are drolly framed close-up views of an orange carrot, a red beet, green cabbage and a ripe tomato. Canisters are jonquil yellow. Green plants bloom in red crocks.

The fruit colors of the season influence the decorative scheme of the kitchen with the baseboard painted in a wine shade, a molding of peach and a scalloped wooden cornice of apple green. Ceiling and walls are off-white. Built-in furniture in an alcove has been enameled lime green, with pink trim and white washable leather seats. The table base is wine, the trim and top pink. Shelves over the sink and near the stove are apple green with pink edges. A chrome stool has a white top. Curtains have a peach and green design on a white ground.

New Water Softener Used Also as Filter

A water softener has been placed on the market that filters and softens water. It is easily installed and is made in various sizes to suit the needs of average American families. Such installation is possible under the terms of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Private financial institutions holding a contract of insurance with the Housing Administration advance the funds. The Housing Administration does not lend money.

Lumber Orders Exceed Rate of Mills' Output

The lumber industry during the week ended August 15 stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 60 per cent of 1929 shipments, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. This was the first week in four months in which reported new orders were in excess of production. Production was close to the top weeks of 1936; shipments were almost a record low since March.

These Homes Shown for First Time by the Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

These homes at 4229 and 4237 Forty-sixth street northwest are built by O. E. Jones and are being shown for the first time today by the Brasure Co.

Residential Sale in Greenwich Forest Announced

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial design home containing seven rooms and two baths, at 5706 York lane, in Greenwich Forest, sold to George L. Meleney by the Cafritz Construction Co.

FHA Approves Three Types Of Insulation

All Are Acceptable in Credit Program of U. S. Financing.

Three different types of insulation for the home, which may be installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration, are now in popular use in this country. They are (1) the rigid or board form of insulation; (2) blanket or flexible form, which includes metallic foil, and (3) the so-called "fill" type of insulation.

No single statement as to the relative merits of any of the types of insulation can be made since many conditions of construction, climate, and the like, must be taken into consideration. The choice of any of these types may depend largely upon the conditions to be met, service to be rendered, and the cost. However, it is well not to overlook the fact that one or two of the types render additional service to that of insulating.

Multiple uses of insulation materials, according to good authority, often contribute savings in construction costs that should be credited when studying the economic value of insulating materials. Some rigid insulating boards have structural strength superior to horizontal wood sheathing. Used in the requisite thickness to give the required reduction in heat transfer, they may save the cost of wood sheathing and the labor involved in its application. Most rigid insulations are offered in forms suitable for use as plaster bases, eliminating plaster and sometimes even painting costs.

Fill-type insulating materials have proved their value as fire-stopping in walls. All types have a greater or less value as sound insulation according to the way they are installed. Insulations used as interior finishes may contribute materially to acoustical properties.

It is particularly important that neither the primary function of insulation nor the secondary function an insulating material may serve be sacrificed for the sake of what appears to be a slight initial economy.

Built-In Mirrors Decorative Asset

Built-in mirrors are valuable aids in maintaining personal appearance, and properly placed the contribute to the decoration of a home. Adjusted at the correct angle they tend to give the impression of added size to a room. In bedrooms or dressing rooms, if a full length mirror does not fit in with the general scheme of decoration or surroundings, it may be attached to the inside of the closet door.

Mirrors are convenient and essential, but must be used with discrimination for artistic effect. They may be built in with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Vacancies Scarcer.

Worcester, Mass.—A residential vacancy survey in this city showed a vacancy of 2.4 per cent as against a normal vacancy of 5 per cent. Realtors and builders throughout the State report continued requests for homes to rent.

4617 Langdrum Lane

Worth Seeing Today

THIS home located in West Chevy Chase, Md., is the most unusual value offered on today's market. Constructed of brick, with all modern construction features, this home, priced at $10,950, is worthy of your inspection over this week-end. Convenient to ALL transportation and schools. It contains six rooms and two lovely baths, and a large screened living porch. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Just ½ block off Wisconsin Avenue.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Bangs Books Many Visitors For Conclave

Convention Chairman Here Announces Special Railroad Fares.

Many reservations for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which opens in New Orleans November 16, have been received by H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the convention committee of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Arrangements have been made for the Washington delegation to leave on the Southern Railway Crescent Limited at 7 p. m., November 14, which will put the realtor party in New Orleans Sunday evening at 9:30. Special round trip railroad rates of $44.70 have been granted by the Southern Railway and greatly reduced Pullman rates will be in effect.

Headquarters for the annual convention will be in the Roosevelt Hotel and the Washington delegation has already obtained a number of reservations. Due to the fact that the Florida delegation is planning on two spelcal trains to accompany National President Walter W. Rose, and the Chisago, St. Louis and Texas Real Estate Boards are also arranging special trains, the national organization anticipates one of the largest conventions since 1928.

The convention is primarily a great national exchange of ideas and experience in methods of developing real estate, according to Bangs, and the most productive plans used by realtors will be brought to the convention for their consideration. In addition to the gathering the New Orleans Real educational features of the national Estate Exchange, under the direction of George Danziger, its president, is arranging a codorful entertainment program with the Vieux Carre' and "Old Man River" in the background.

The Washington delegation will include the following: Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Messrs. John L. Weaver, J. McKenney Berry, F. Eliot Middleton, Percy H. Russell, Waverly Taylor, Homer Phillips, Frank S. Phillips and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Realty Gaining Under Oranges Listing System

Board of Realtors in Jersey Community Cites 20% Improvement Over '35.

Study, just completed, of the actual record of residential real estate sales made in the Oranges and Maplewood, N. J., from 1921 to the present date, as it has been maintained by the Board of Realtors of the Oranges and Maplewood in connection with the board's multiple listing systems, shows conditions 20 per cent better than that of the year ended August, 1935.

It shows total number of sales for the year ended August, 1936, topping that of the year ended August, 1929, but a dollar volume somewhat under the 1929 figure. The record covers sales made by the board members of residential properties listed under the board's multiple listing system. It does not, of course, cover total sales made by realtors or total number of voluntary transfers in the community.

Findings as reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards and released by the local board show a consistent slow rise in number of sales since the low, in 1933, with the index of sales showing August, 1936, exceeding the August, 1929, figure.

The highest sales peak in the period covered was in 1924.

In charting the record of sales, to eliminate seasonal fluctuations, the index is based on a 12-month average.

Building permits in the Oranges and Maplewood in the first seven months of 1936, the board's study finds, show an increase over last year of 15.4 per cent in number issued, and a 98 per cent increase in total valuation. What is more interesting, they show a 31 per cent increase over the year 1929 in number issued. Due to the fact that present construction is almost entirely of single-family houses, the 1936 valuation total is about one-third of the 1929 figure.

Gardener Benefited From Insured Loans

A city gardener who had a tiny walled garden in which to exert her talents decided to cultivate every possible inch of space. Cement was used to form small cup-like basins at intervals along the brick wall. These were filled with earth and tiny potted plants placed in each.

Walls may be built with funds obtained from a private financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration. Other improvements to the garden or terrace also may be made.

TWO NEW HOMES IN A FAST GROWING NORTHWEST LOCATION

PRICED TO SELL

4527-31 WARREN ST. N.W.

$11,500

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by
H. E. DAVIS

Homes in this fine location are selling as fast as completed. Of this new group, only 2 remain for their initial showing today. Three bedroom, 2 bath homes; Venetian blinds, breakfast room, basement lavatory and laundry tubs, detached garage. All modern gas appliances. Close to schools and stores. See them today!

TO REACH: Drive west on Massachusetts Ave. past Wisconsin and Nebraska Aves. to 46th St., right to Warren and right to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St. DI. 1411

A LOVELY COLONIAL HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL WOODED SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6510 MAPLE AVENUE

OFFERED AT A PRICE, $5,800 LESS THAN OWNER ORIGINALLY PAID FOR IT . . .

Built on gently sloping LOT, 60x191, surrounded by numerous great shade trees and wonderful opportunity for extensive gardening. The house is finely planned; a charming Colonial center Hall; big living room opening on a screened rear porch; study; bay window dining room; fine kitchen, real butler's pantry, electric refrigeration; 4 REAL BED ROOMS AND 2 COMPLETE BATHS on 2d floor; 2 bed rooms and bath on 3d floor; Small screened sleeping porch off the big master bed room. Oil heat. 2-CAR built-in garage. Price materially reduced to

$16,850

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, west to Maple Ave. and North to house.

OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

TODAY . . . SEE

This Lovely New Cape Cod Home

In Chevy Chase, Just off McKinley St.

You'll really love this brand-new Cape Cod Home, beautifully furnished for your inspection . . . containing seven fine rooms . . . two tiled baths . . . sewing room . . . modern kitchen . . . recreation room . . . big fireplace . . . built-in garage . . . gas heat . . . on a big landscaped lot in a wonderful location.

5534 30th St. N.W.
Drive Out Now!
OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 2100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BUILT BY SCHWINN, INC.

When the frost is on the pumpkin
And the fodder's in the shock;
While the Fall election's breezing
With its candidating talk—
That's the time to be a living,
In your new home in Glover Park;
Getting ready for Thanksgiving,
Family happy as a lark—
Now's the time to stop your renting;
Or to change from old to new;
You have dreamed of castle building
Come now—make your dreams come true.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

TO REACH
One-half block south of bus terminus at corner of Benton Street and Huidekoper Place N.W.

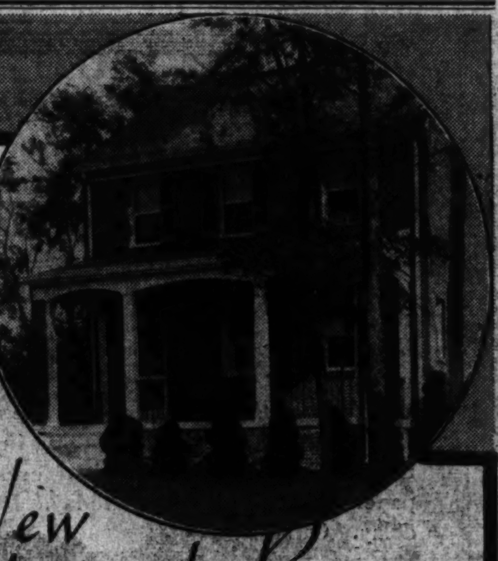
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SEVEN BUILT
TWO SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION
THAT'S THE SALES STORY FOR THE NEW HOMES OFFERED TODAY
IN GLOVER PARK AT
2324 to 2336 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.
Prices from $8,450 to $8,750
Sample House Open Today at 2334 Huidekoper Place N.W.

$8,450

★ SIX ROOMS AND TWO LOVELY BATHS
★ RECREATION ROOM; AMPLE CLOSETS
★ EAST FRONT PORCH; GARAGE

507 Chandler Bldg. **CLIFTON D. KELLEY** District 7741



New Home of Beauty

5105 Western Ave.
Cor. River Road
$10,750

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

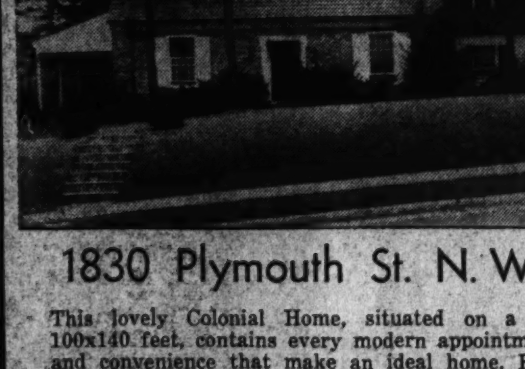
Built by
A. Luchs & Son

This is a Colonial brick of distinguished design, excelling in quality features—priced far below any home of similar character in a comparable location.
Three spacious bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, real wood-burning fireplace, large covered side porch, finished attic, hardwood floors throughout. Automatic hot water heat. Fully insulated. Furred walls. Slate roof. Screened and weatherstripped throughout. Built-in garage.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, turn left to Homes. (Corner Western Ave.)

Waple & James
Inc.
Member Washington Real Estate Board
1224 14th St. N. W. District 3346

COLONIAL VILLAGE
One of the Prettiest Sections of the City



1830 Plymouth St. N. W.

This lovely Colonial Home, situated on a lot 100x140 feet, contains every modern appointment and convenience that make an ideal home. Five unusually large Bedrooms, 3 complete Baths, Beautiful Living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room and a step-saving Kitchen. Gas heat, 2-car built-in garage. The lot is beautifully landscaped and shrubbed.

PRICED FAR BELOW TODAY'S MARKET FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, turn left to Plymouth Street and right to house.

E. M. FRY, Agent
1126 Vermont Ave. NA. 2930—CL. 6500

Building Table Of Year Lists Gain of Millions

Col. Oehmann Reports Total Value of Private Jobs at $26,940, 445.

Valuation of private construction in the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ended June 30, was $26,940,445, the annual report of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, made public last week, reveals. The total represents a $11,562,107 increase over that of the preceding fiscal year. District governmental construction brought the total to $29,522,856, or $10,249,388 above the preceding period.

Valuation of local building for the past seven years was: 1936, $29,522,856; 1935, $19,273,468; 1934, $8,529,600; 1933, $8,799,335; 1932, $18,569,180; 1931, $30,152,159; 1930, $34,996,517. Number of building operations during this period follows: 1936, 8,240; 1933, 6,322; 1934, 5,140; 1933, 5,528; 1932, 1,931; 1931, 7,948; 1930, 7,271. The 1936, 1935, 1934 and 1933 valuation figures include municipal construction.

Comparative statistics on new buildings for this period are: 1936, 2,584; 1935, 1,775; 1934, 862; 1933, 1,116; 1932, 2,127; 1931, 1,734; 1930, 1,600. Dwelling figures in these years were: 1936, 1,892; 1935, 1,173; 1934, 600; 1933, 583; 1932, 1,259; 1931, 1,143; 1930, 1,032.

There were 558 apartment buildings erected in 1936, as against 208 in 1935, 24 in 1934, 29 in 1933, 133 in 1932, 113 in 1931, 56 in 1930. There were 136 business buildings constructed in 1936, as compared with 128 in 1935, 75 in 1934, 112 in 1933, 174 in 1932, 177 in 1931 and 22 in 1930.

Of the 1936 total for private construction proper, $22,735,720 represented new building and $4,204,725 repairs. New building by section amounted to the following: Northeast, $3,559,245; Southeast, $2,766,530; Northwest, $16,241,545; Southwest, $168,400. Repairs: Northeast, $448,310; Southeast, $326,560; Northwest, $3,076,160; Southwest, $353,695.

District government operations had a valuation of $2,582,411, and consisted of erection of three sewage plants, one garage, one sanatorium, one gymnasium, one nurses' home, one school and five repair jobs.

Types of residental buildings in 1936 were 6 community, 1,892 one-family dwellings, 1,167 detached houses, 106 semidetached, 613 row houses and 558 apartment buildings, providing space for 3,256 families. During the latest fiscal year, 2,520 brick, 7 stone, 57 frame and 466 metal structures were erected. There were 188 brick and 252 frame structures razed.

Site for Model Home Prepared at Chicago

Chicago, Ill.—Ground has been broken for a model home to be erected on Michigan boulevard. Co-operating in its construction is the Portland Cement Association, the General Electric Co., the Commonwealth Edison Co., the Crane Co., and the Chicago Building Trades Council. Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration will be on hand to distribute literature and give information on the Modernization Credit Plan and the Insured Mortgage System.

Painted Furniture Held Practical and Beautiful

Painted furniture has been notable since the days of the Pharoahs and beautiful painted pieces from that period have been found. Because of its combination of beauty and practicality it will undoubtedly always continue in popular use. It has a charm and decorative loveliness distinctly its own. The old French, English, Dutch and Chinese masters and cabinet makers for hundreds of years contributed their skill to this ancient art.

Gaming Room Painted Green With Cues in Black

A game room seen recently containing a billiard table has tan walls sponge-mottled in green, wisteria and cream with a few well placed painted panels with a cream ground and crossed billiard cues in black stenciled in them. The panels are bordered with wood molding and painted green. The ceiling is ecru and the woodwork is ecru glazed with burnt umber. The floor is dark oak with rugs. The room has green drapes and the billiard table and furniture are of oak.

New Exhibit Home Offered by Gruver

Continued from Page 17.

weatherstripping and caulking, ⅞-inch oak flooring over subfloor, genuine brown ash doors, interior hardwood trim with golden oak finish. Lighting fixtures are furnished by O. R. Evans and the wall paper decorations are by the Capitol Wall Paper Co.

The houses are of new English Normandy type and are designed for comfort. Glover Park is a model colony of modern group homes at popular prices. B. H. Gruver is a veteran builder of hundreds of homes. He conceived and originated the Glover Park development and has built approximately 300 homes there. The section is situated on a high elevation, convenient to John Stoddad Grade, Gordon Junior High and Western High Schools, a public playground, public park, stores, street car and bus lines.

These houses are among the first of group type to contain air-conditioning in its modern sense. The most advanced form of winter heating, having the full indorsement of Washington Gas Light Co. engineers, has been installed. This Bryant gas air conditioning system not only furnished perfect even warmth during any kind of weather, but its circulated conditioned air means protection against colds, sinus and other winter ailments. In summer, also, no-draft circulation of air gives comfort without chilling.

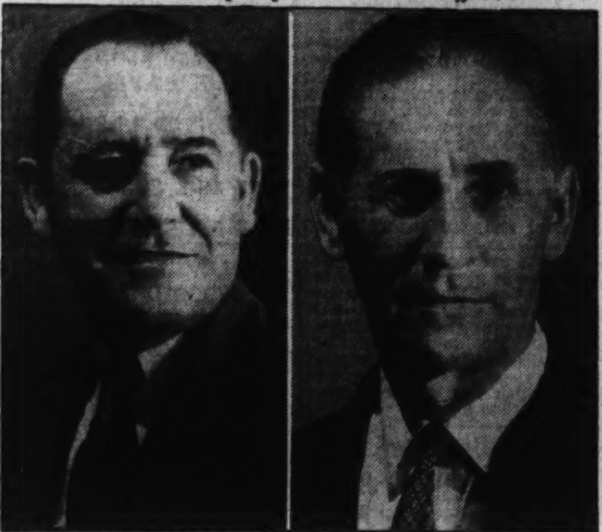
It is the policy of the Gruver firm to complete each home in a very substantial manner with skilled, experienced workmen. Only high-grade materials are used in the construction. The Gruver organization has had more than 26 years' experience in building houses. Representatives of the firm are on the premises to furnish complete information regarding terms and prices of the various types of homes offered.

A Residential Sale by L. T. Gravatte Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7100 Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Clarence E. and Lillie R. Carter from Lily P. Henderson through the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

Partnership Opens Branch Office



Post Staff Photo.

Marshall J. Waple (left), and Judson J. James, heads of the firm of Waple & James, Inc., who have opened a branch office at 9521 Georgia avenue northwest, to serve the general Silver Spring area.

Wilson Lane Home Opened by Handy

A pre-showing today of a home at 5900 Wilson lane, at the corner of Bradley boulevard, in English Village, is announced by Levin P. Handy. It is a beautiful corner home situated on a lot containing 15,000 square feet. The house contains six unusually large rooms, two complete tile baths, recreation room, two-car garage and automatic heat.

It is on one of the most beautiful lots in this convenient section. This home is priced at $13,950. There is another one offered at $9,950. Several homes are nearing completion in English Village which, when completed, will be one of the outstanding developments around Washington.

The homes, open today and daily, may be seen by the following route:

Drive out Bradley lane to intersection of Wilson lane and turn left one-half square to houses, or out Wisconsin avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown road two squares to Wilson lane, and sign, "English Village." Continue on Wilson lane one mile to homes.

San Bruno Considers Bargain Land Sales

San Bruno, Calif.—In order that the workingmen of this section may pay rent to themselves, rather than to landlords, the municipality of San Bruno is considering the disposal of city-owned lots at a nominal sum. Certain street improvements will be made, according to present plans, and the lots sold to persons who wish to build low-cost homes.

Denver Firm Uses FHA Plan For Employes

Gates Rubber Co. Finds Federal Credit Plan on Homes Helpful.

Denver, Colo.—The Gates Rubber Co. is taking advantage of the Federal Housing Administration's program to aid its 1,700 employes in owning their own homes.

The Gates Credit Union, with a membership of about half of the active employes, has had its resources strengthened by a loan of $10,000 from the company. This money is to be used as a revolving fund for construction loans. When the work is completed and the home mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, the union plans to turn this mortgage loan over to other approved lending institutions, making the original amount available for further construction loans

In addition to this financial aid, the company is offering free use of certain construction equipment and the services of the company's engineers in planning and designing the home. No inspection fee is to be charged.

A model home is to be constructed by the credit union. The expected cost, including the lot, will be between $2,500 and $3,000.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Three apartment houses in A-1 condition in best locations in the city. Properties paying over 7½ per cent net. Only reason for selling is to close out defunct bank holdings. If interested, will come to Washington with full particulars.

FARM IN VIRGINIA ON POTOMAC RIVER NEAR CHESAPEAKE BAY

To close an estate. 1,060 acres. $25,000.00. Terms. Four miles of water front. Fine oyster beds, duck blinds, quail and rabbit hunting, fishing. Two fresh water lakes. Beautiful woods and several hundred acres of cleared farming land. Fertile soil.

A. S. JORDY

508 South Davis Avenue Richmond, Virginia

Now You Can Afford the Home You Always Dreamed of in Beautiful Chevy Chase at a Most Moderate Price

3008 TENNYSON ST. N. W.

TRULY, this is a gorgeous, new, center hall plan home and words and pictures can hardly do it justice.

IDEALLY situated on high, landscaped lot, facing beautiful woodlands. One of the finest built houses in Washington and the price will be a pleasant surprise to you. Built by Ryland L. Willis.

Seven rooms, 2 baths, and lavatory. Contains many features usually found only in large, expensive homes. Surrounded by fine homes, schools, churches; 2 blocks from bus. Lot 45x115 with alley in rear. Brick garage. Lot well shrubbed and sod.

We invite comparison. Have any reliable architect or builder inspect this house. Fully insulated with balsam wood. Furred walls. Recessed radiators. Copper water pipes, screens, gutters, valleys, etc. Built-in weather-stripping. Electric refrigerator, gas range. Oil heating, brass hardware.

Many matchless features. Large living room; screened living porch; roomy vestibule with 2 closets; two bedrooms, with private bath, both with two closets. Additional bedroom appropriate for library. The third floor attic is completed and piped for heating. Fireplace and toilet in basement.

Out. Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right into Western Ave. to Rittenhouse; out Rittenhouse to 30th; go 30th 2 blocks to Tennyson . . . then to 2d house on left . . . 3008 Tennyson St. N.W.

Cleveland 3465 LESLIE D. MEASELL Oliver St. N.W. 3205

Real Estate Personalities

John F. Maury, of the Maury & Mohler partnership, was a recent visitor at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Frank S. Phillips is back after a vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

MAURY.

H. Clifford Bangs is at his favorite vacation place, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

C. F. McGuire, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has concluded a visit at Squam Lake, N. H.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps, was on a recent brief visit in New York.

Announcement is made that C. R. Karlstromer has moved his office from 5800 Lee Highway to his new residential project at Pinehurst, near East Falls Church, Va.

St. George R. Raby, of the Boss & Phelps office, has terminated a vacation in New Jersey.

William C. Wedding, manager of the rent department of Boss & Phelps, has finished a short vacation.

Alvin B. Kiesecker, of the Boss & Phelps sales organization, has returned from the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte and James L. Gravatte have been visiting at Virginia Beach.

Everett G. Phelps has recovered from an attack of tonsilitis.

Walter Jarvis is back from a motor tour of the South.

GRAVATTE.

Frederick A. Genau, of the real estate department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., spent his vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Charles Town, W. Va., was where Miss Margaret Boyden, of the same department, spent her vacation.

Miss Hilda Shomo, of the same department, visited in North Carolina during her vacation.

William M. Throckmorton has returned from Ocean City, Md.

G. Edward Altemus, of the H. L. Rust Co., also visited there.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. King are among the latest additions to the local delegation to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans in November.

Miss Nona B. Clayton, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Lee Frazier, of Frank A. Simon's office, has concluded her vacation.

Shower Stalls Require Noncorrosive Metals

Shower stalls should be properly constructed or they are sure to be sources of trouble. Either a ready-made stall should be put in or, if one is built in place, there should be a noncorrosive metal floor pan. The interior wall finish should be water resistant to a height of at least 6 feet. There should be a sill at the entrance about 8 inches high to keep the water from splashing on the floor outside the shower.

Built-In Board Used For Nursery Ironing

A built-in ironing board is convenient in the kitchen. It has an important place in the nursery for pressing small garments. The business girl who appreciates the desirability of a well-groomed appearance finds that an ironing board built in to her closet door saves time and is always ready to help in acquiring that enviable "fresh from the band box" appearance.

Closing Estate Making Offer

2244 North Upton St.
Cherrydale, Va.

Situated on beautiful wooded lot containing almost ½ acre of ground; 10 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, 2-car garage. (Bedroom and bath on first floor.) Large shade trees. This home will appeal to those desiring an ideal place to live. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Oil heat.

Open for Inspection Sunday

Drive out Lee Highway to N. Upton St., turn right to house.

STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368

Just Completed

114 Peabody St. N.W.

$9,250 ON TERMS

WHY not LIVE HERE? This lovely new home of six rooms and tiled bath with shower offers all the comforts so sought for by today's home seeker. There's a first floor lavatory . . . ultra modern kitchen . . . built-in garage under large side porch . . . furred walls . . . fully insulated, and situated on an exceptionally large lot. See it today—begin home ownership here tomorrow!

PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4825 SO. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
NOrth 7411

Roof Repairing May Cost More Than Replacing

Patchings Can Be Carried Too Far With Too Much Outlay Resulting.

There comes a time in the lives of all roofs when patching is no longer economical. When such time arrives, the only thing to do is to put on a new roof covering.

Assuming that the structure of the roof is sound, there are a number of ways you can recover it. If your old roof is of wooden shingles, new wood shingles can be put on. They may be put over the old ones. Or you can cover the old ones with various types of paper, felt shingles, or composition shingles. Be sure, however, before you begin the recovering operation that the structure is strong enough to carry the added load. Check the size of the rafters and be sure they are adequately tied together fairly near their base. They may have been all right for the old roof, but the new roof may be like the proverbial straw on the camel's back and you may have a very sad-looking sway-backed roof, and your walls may take on a middle-aged bulge in the front.

So, after you have assured yourself that the structure can carry the added load, you can go ahead and select your new roofing. Don't try to economize too much, for remember that in building, as in everything else, you can get only a dollar's worth for a dollar spent, and if you put on a cheap roof you must not expect it to last as long as a more expensive one.

If you have such a problem and do not know how to finance it, you may be able to do it through the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

House Shortage Plagues Atlanta

Frank C. Gilreath, jr., real estate editor of the Atlanta Journal, finds that Atlanta's traditional renting season next month will again be marked by a critical housing shortage.

A survey reveals that of 7,920 apartment units less than 4 per cent are vacant, and of 9,822 single-family dwellings less than 3 per cent are vacant.

Atlanta's landlords, however, are not boosting rents very generally. Apartment rentals, in some cases, Gilreath finds, are up as much as $5 per month.

Hardware Trade Best For Period of 6 Years

The volume of the hardware trade in the United States in the first seven months this year was the largest for any similar period since 1930, according to a survey by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., and reported by the United Press. Total wholesale volume has been running 15 to 20 per cent ahead of 1935, which indicates possibly the aggregate for 1936 may reach $620,000,000, 25 per cent more than $495,000,000 in 1935 and 37.8 per cent above 1934, the report showed.

This Space Reserved for
WAPLE & JAMES

Let me help you rent your vacant room or apartment!

I'm the *Post Ad-Writer*. I've helped hundreds of families turn their vacant room and apartments into a steady cash income through *Post Want Ads*. I would like to help you, too. The cost to list your vacancy in *The Post* is very little. Results are obtained the same day—because *Post Want Ads* are read the first thing in the morning—half a day ahead of evening papers. Let me help you today. Don't delay. Call

NAtional 4200

You Simply Phone In Your Ad—and Say "Charge It!"

Carnegie Steel Refuses Rise In Wages Now

Largest Steel Corp. Unit Says Increase Would Jeopardize Success.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12.—President Benjamin F. Fairless, of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, informed employe representatives today the corporation will not increase wages of its workers at the present time. The statement was made in a four-page letter addressed to the employe representative. Fairless said:

"Management is sympathetic with the payment of highest wages which the successful operation of the business will permit.

"It is unable to see at this time how any increase may be granted without jeopardizing the successful operation of the business.

"We ask you to see the picture as fully and as clearly as we do.

"We invite any and all questions that you may have in your minds, some of which we may not be able to answer. But if there are such, we will get the answers for you.

"Principally, we want you to work with us, to help us do sanely and intelligently whatever can be done in the present situation.

"We are regretfully stating, however, that it is our conclusion that a wage increase should not be granted at this time."

Reports had been current for weeks of an expected increase for the more than 100,000 employes of the nation's biggest steel producer, leading subsidiary of United States Steel.

U. S. Steel Attitude.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—A spokesman for the United States Steel Corporation today described the action of its subsidiary, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, in declining a wage increase as reflecting the attitude of the corporation toward wage scales in its other subsidiaries.

The statement of President Benjamin F. Fairless, of Carnegie-Illinois, he declared, did not constitute a flat refusal to raise wages, but merely explained why this could not be done at the present time.

The spokesman called attention to Fairless' assertion that the management was "sympathetic with the payment of highest wages which the successful operation of the business will permit."

Producers Consider Advance in Copper

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The rise in export copper prices to a range of 9.82½@9.87½ cents a pound, the peak since April, 1931, set copper men today to renewed discussion of the wisdom of a lift in the domestic quotation from the current 9¾ cents a pound.

Some influential producing quarters were reported in trade circles to be voicing active opposition to a boost in the home price on the ground marginal producers would be encouraged to resume suspended outturn.

General Motors Lets Large Steel Contract

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—American Bridge Co., subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corporation, has been awarded a contract to provide about 6,500 tons of structural steel for the General Motors assembly plant to be built at Linden, N. J.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 24½@25½; hennery whites, 28@29; a few fancy at 1 to 2 premium. Government-graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31½; U. S. Standards, large, 32½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 17@19; Leghorns, 14@15; Roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, 19@21; Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 22@23. Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 20@21. Delaware Crosses, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; Mixed Colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Virginia, Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes: Virginia, Combination Fancy and Extra Fancy, Delicious, 1.75@2.25; few 2.50, as to size; C Grade, Delicious, 1.60@2.00, as to size.

HONEYDEWS—Fair to ordinary quality and condition, California and Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Bushel baskets: Pennsylvania, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-2½-inches, 2.50@2.75; few higher. Michigan and New York, 2.00@2.25; few higher.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.75@5.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.00@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 2.50@2.75. Michigan, bushel baskets, Bartletts, 1.90@2.10.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Malagas, 1.50@1.65; Tokays, 1.40@1.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuba and Florida, boxes, 3.50@4.00.

PRUNES—Washington, 10-lb. lug boxes, 75@85. Oregon, ½-bushel baskets, 1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s and 30s, 4.00@4.50.

CRABAPPLES—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.50; ½-bushel baskets, 65@75.

Vegetables.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75@3.00; poorer 2.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado, pony crates, 1.50@1.75. New York, Catskill section, crates, 1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, 2.00@2.10.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, mostly 1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, Nancy Halls and Jersey type, 85@1.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland Golden, 1.00@1.15.

LIMA BEANS—Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 75@1.00; few higher.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, Round and Flat types, 50@1.00; few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Bushel baskets: New York, 1.00@1.75. Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 50@60.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $22,038,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $6,122,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, *$2,973,427,634; clearings week ended September 5, $3,683,133,536.

*Five days.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 12 (AP).—Silver futures closed easier, unchanged to 25 points lower. No sales. Closing bids: September, 44.50; December, 44.50; March, 44.50.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	214	293
Declines	285	371
Unchanged	200	202
Total issues	699	866

Fluctuations narrow in dull trading; volume, 494,700.

Bonds.

Corporate issues firm; transfers, $5,827,000.

Curb.

Higher; turnover, 141,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton steady; Coffee & Sugar Exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.05⅝; France, 6.58⅜ cents.

Cotton Higher After Decline; October 12.15

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—Early declines were followed by advances in cotton today on trade buying and covering. December contracts, after selling off to 12.12, or 5 points net lower, advanced to 12.20 and closed at 12.17. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 7 points higher.

The opening was around 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Buying on Liverpool cables was supplied by overnight hedging from the South and week-end liquidation, but offerings were absorbed on declines of 4 to 7 points and the market later firmed on a more active demand. Closing quotations were close to the best, with January and later deliveries steady.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	12.16	12.09	12.15-16
December	12.20	12.12	12.17-20
January	12.16	12.05	12.16
March	12.11	12.02	12.09-10
May	12.11	12.00	12.07-11
July	12.05	11.95	12.05

Spot, steady; middling, 12.55.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under increased liquidation and commission house selling promoted by the disappointing consumption report. Final prices were 13 to 15 points net lower. Sales, 96 contracts. The Census Bureau placed consumption of cotton oil during August at 261,298 barrels, against 298,566 in July and 350,498 in August last year. The trade was looking for a disappearance of around 342,000 barrels. Bleachable, spot, nominal; September closed 10.23; October, December and January, 10.24; March, 10.31.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	150.9	58.7	98.6	127.6
Prevous day	151.3	59.0	99.0	127.9
Week ago	151.4	58.7	99.4	128.0
Month ago	147.8	56.3	99.4	125.3
Year ago	111.0	39.5	74.8	93.6
Two years ago	81.0	35.7	55.6	69.5
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	92.3	97.7	106	*98.7
Previous day	92.2	97.7	105.8	98.6
Week ago	92.0	97.0	105.8	98.3
Month ago	91.8	95.3	105.6	97.6
Year ago	89.4	81.1	101.4	90.7
Two years ago	82.2	78.4	87.6	82.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New 1936 high.
(1926 averages equal 100.)
Copyright, 1936, by Standard Statistics.

Buiness Index Shows Decline In Past Week

Average of 93.6, However, Compares With 70.2 a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 12.—Industrial activity ushered in the fall season with mixed trends obscuring the picture. The Associated Press Index declined to 93.6 from 95.2 a week ago, and compares with 70.2 in the same period last year.

Advances in automobile output, residential building and freight carloadings were more than offset by declines in steel mill operations, cotton manufacturing activity and electric power production.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components, based on the latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Composite index	93.6	95.2	70.2
Automobile prod.	88.2	87.0	15.6
Steel mill activity	91.5	96.0	66.7
Cotton mfg. activity	122.2	122.8	86.2
Electric power prod.	115.7	117.4	101.4
Residential bldg. (*)	65.1	63.8	42.6
Total car-loadings	72.2	72.1	64.3

*New 1936 high.

Bond Offerings Lower for Week

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Bolstered by the $55,000,000 New York State flotation new bond offerings for the week ended September 10 totaled $62,279,973 compared with $80,018,200 in the preceding period and $35,753,000 in the corresponding week a year ago, a special survey by Poor's Publishing Co. revealed today.

Municipal loans floated increased to $58,433,000 from $51,335,000 the week before and compared with $14,303,000 in the like 1935 period. Industrial company obligations offered aggregated $1,250,000, the same as in the 1935 period. There were no loans of this type in the September 3 week this year. Miscellaneous offerings totaled $250,000 compared with none in the preceding week and $300,000 a year ago.

No public utility bond financing was recorded, while the week before such offerings totaled $28,000,000 and a year ago $19,900,000. Stock financing jumped to $2,346,973 compared with $683,200 the preceding week and none in the 1935 period.

Buick Motor Spending $14,500,000 on Plant

Flint, Mich., Sept. 12 (AP).—Harlow H. Curtice, president of the Buick Motor Co., announced today that the company currently is expending $14,500,000 in the expansion and improvement of factory buildings and the installation of new machinery and tools and a complete re-arrangement of departments designed to increase production.

The outlay is in addition to $15,000,000 appropriated for improvements two years ago. Five new buildings in various stages of construction are included in the expansion program. A new transmission plant, with a capacity of 70,000 transmissions a month is one of the major items. Curtice said it is intended to increase final assembly capacity from 800 to 1,000 units a day.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Stocks Move With Caution In Dull Half-Day Session

French Fiscal Complexities Make Traders Hesitate; Bonds Firm; Wheat Moves Higher.

By Frank MacMillen.
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Sept. 12.—Stepping stones to recovery were present in today's brief stock market session but the list as a whole was unable to get ahead. A few specialties accounted for most of the advances while many recent leaders were virtually unchanged and several were thrown for sizable losses.

Although changes in the business and industrial picture were for the better, if anything, some traders were inclined to take profits with them on their week-end holiday.

The wariness of commission house customers was attributed by most brokers partly to complexities surrounding the French fiscal troubles and possible devaluation of the franc if gold continues to flow from Paris.

In addition there was a disposition to withhold commitments pending the Maine election, which, a few analysts thought, might influence the market one way or the other.

It was the slowest day's proceedings in about three weeks, only 494,700 shares changing hands. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 a point at 68.5, duplicating its decline of Friday.

U. S. Steel Active.

U. S. Steel got off to a brisk start as hopeful forecasts were made of expanding mill operations over the remainder of 1936. It ended ¾ of a point up at 72¼. Bethlehem lost ⅞ at 70¼.

Of interest to the market, but coming after it closed was announcement that President Fairless of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, chief operating subsidiary of U. S. Steel, had notified workers an increase in wages could not be granted at this time. Favorable earnings statements and boosted dividends drew attention to selected shares.

Although the outlook for railroad, automobile, merchandise and utility companies had lost none of its brightness, the majority of stocks in these divisions merely marked time.

Even building shares failed to respond to figures released by F. W. Dodge Co. showing residential construction started in August reached a new high level since 1931, and was 148 per cent above the same 1935 month.

On the upside fractions to 2 or more points were Atlantic Gulf & West Indies at 28½, Packard, 12⅜; N. Y. Central, 45; Radio, 11⅛; Pressed Steel preferred, 32¾; Zenith Radio, 37¾; Anaconda, 40; Blaw-Knox, 17⅞; American Can, 125½, and Superior Steel, 18¼.

Down as much were Du Pont at 161¾, American Water Works, 25⅝; Loew's, 61⅝; Douglas Aircraft, 73½; American Telephone, 178½; Chrysler, 114⅛; General Motors, 67¼; Paramount, 10⅞; Warner Bros., 13¾; Kennecott, 47⅞; Westinghouse, 143½; Western Union, 90¾; General Baking, 14½; Delaware & Hudson, 47, and Consolidated Edison, 43.

Corn at Chicago advanced ⅝ to 1⅛ cents a bushel and wheat was unchanged to up ¼. Cotton was unchanged to 35 cents a bale higher. Foreign currencies were slightly mixed in terms of the dollar.

Corporate Bonds Firm.

All divisions of the domestic corporation list edged higher in the bond market today as active trading carried a number of liens to new peaks for the year. Total sales in the two-hour session was $5,827,000, face value, compared with $5,912,000 a week ago.

The market followed closely its pattern of the past week with low and medium priced loans taking the play from other types.

New high ground for the year was occupied by the Associated Press average of 20 rails, which stood at 95.9, up .2 of a point. It was the seventh successive day in which the feat was achieved. The average for ten low-yield bonds also moved to a new 1936 peak at 112.4, up .1 of a point. Industrial and utility issues used in the compilation advanced for gains of .2 and .1 of a point, respectively.

Rail loans outstanding on the upside included Boston & Maine 5s of 1967, up 1¼ at 83¼; Central New England 4s up 2 at 56; North Western 4s, stamped, up 2 at 45, and Denver & Rio Grande 4s up 1 at 33½.

Convertible bonds again sold off, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s losing 2½ to 129½, Allis Chalmers 4s dropping 1 to 156, Chesapeake Corporation 5s declining 1¼ to 151⅛ and Studebaker 6s dipping ½ to 114¾.

U. S. Government Loans tapered off slightly as trading interest lagged, the majority of active issues losing 1-32 to 3-32.

Minor fractions also ruled a quiet foreign group where slightly higher prices predominated. Polish 7s continued to move up and added a point at 83.

New England Travel Heaviest in 7 Years

Poland Spring, Me., Sept. 12 (AP).—Henry F. McCarthy, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine and the Maine Central Railroads, said today that summer travel in northern New England this year had been the heaviest in the past seven years. He said the Boston & Maine, excluding commuter traffic, showed a 51 per cent increase in passengers carried in June, and an 81 per cent increase in July, while the Maine Central had a 23 per cent boost in June and 57 per cent in July.

"Just as the economists tell us there has been a release of pent up demand for consumer goods," he said, "there has been a release of pent up demand for holidays, trips and enjoyment of money."

Oil Shares Rally In Curb Trading

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Rallying tendencies in petroleum shares under leadership of Gulf Oil contrasted with narrow changes in other Curb Market stocks today. Trading volume picked up for the two-hour session, sales totaling 141,000 shares against 111,000 the previous Saturday.

Gulf Oil got away to a running start and moved steadily up to close at 96, a new 1936 high, for a net gain of 5¼ points. Trading in this issue had been unusually heavy all week, following announcement stockholders would soon vote on a plan to increase the capital stock. Other oil shares trailing along into higher ground included Creole Petroleum at 35¼.

Elsewhere price movements lacked uniformity. Shares closing higher included Aluminum Co., American Gas, Bower Roller Bearing, Hudson Bay and United Gas preferred.

Losers included American Cyanamid "B," Commonwealth Edison, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Excello Aircraft, Technicolor, Niagara Hudson and Crocker Wheeler.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share include:

Year ended June 30—	1936	1935
Keystone Steel & Wire Co.	*1.90	*5.92
Torrington Co.	4.17	3.62
Vanadium-Alloys Steel Co.	2.93	1.77

*For 757,632 shares in 1936, against 189,408 in 1935.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 350; compared with Friday last week steers fully steady to strong; others strong, instances 25 higher; good grass steers in prominence during week; many loads good, 1,200-1,375 pound steers, 8.25@8.50; few loads, 8.75@8.85; mediums, 7.25@8.00, mostly under 1,200 pounds; common, 6.50@7.00; few loads medium heifers, 6.25@7.00; good cows, 5.25@5.50; common and medium, 4.25@5.00; low cutters and cutters, 3.00@4.00; medium bulls, 5.00@5.75; common stock steers, 5.00@5.50; calves, receipts, 100; vealers closed fully steady with week ago; better grades largely 10.00; common and medium, 8.00@9.50; culls around 7.00; heavy calves steady, common and medium, 5.00@7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; steady with Friday or 10@25 lower than last Saturday; good and choice, 160-210 pounds, 11.45@11.80; 220-250 pounds, 11.35@11.70; 140-150 pounds, 10.55@11.15 mostly; 120-150 pounds, 10.15@10.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; compared with Friday last week lambs 25@50 lower; ewes strong; spots, 50 higher; late sales good and choice lambs, 10.25@10.50; fat bucks discounted 1.00; cull and common, 6.00@8.00; few medium and mixed grades with bucks included, 9.00@9.50; good ewes, 3.50 down, few choice reached 4.00.

PRODUCE—Poultry and wheat markets closed; State holiday (Defenders' Day).

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Sept. 12 (AP).—Wheat futures closed more than a penny higher in sympathy with Friday's advance in Winnipeg, good milling demand and a broader outside interest.

Cotton offerings were light, except for week-end realizing, and prices closed higher on good trade calling and Bombay buying.

London and Paris—Closed.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Sept. 12 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Wool prices were very firm on a fair turnover in the Boston market during the past week. Fleece and territory wools had at least some call on almost all grades. Prices tended to strengthen slightly on graded territory wools. Quotations were steady on Ohio fleeces, quoted on a grease basis at 35@36 cents for fine delaine, at 36@36½ cents for staple ½ blood, at 38@39 cents for combing ⅜ blood, and at 37@38 cents for ¼ blood.

Bank Women Start Season With Dinner

Local A. I. B. Committee's First Event to Be Held Tomorrow Night.

Miss Katherine W. McCalmont, chairman of women's committee, Washington Chapter, Amreican Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that the first important event of the committee will be a dinner meeting to be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Chinese room, Mayflower Hotel.

Educational and social plans for the coming year will be discussed. Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, vice president of Lewis Hotel Training School, will deliver the principal address. Karl W. Corby, president D. C. Bankers Association, will bring greetings from his association. Short talks will be made by Paul J. Seltzer, the chapter president; Raymond B. Dickey, dean of faculty, and Earle J. McGeary, chairman of educational committee. Miss McCalmont will preside. Entertainment will be provided by Evelyn Sheridan, soloist, who will be accompanied by Eleanor Whitton Davis and Mrs. Katherine H. Bartnett, elocutionist.

Miss McCalmont has been actively associated with Washington Chapter for several years. She has served as secretary and assistant secretary, and as a member of many important committees. She is associated with W. B. Hibbs & Co. Assisting Miss McCalmont this year are the following:

Alice H. Whitton, vice chairman, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Rose Royce, secretary, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Anne Crawford, treasurer, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Eileen Sineran, American Security & Trust Co.; Helen Oehmann, American Security & Trust Co.; Margaret Hayden, Columbia National Bank; Vivian Stokes, Hamilton National Bank; Gertrude Wick, Liberty National Bank; Myrtle Lewis, Liberty National Bank; Winifred Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank; Margaret Berckmann, National Metropolitan Bank; Constance Fogle Jones, Riggs National Bank; Harriet Barrett, Riggs National Bank; Mildred O'Donohugh, Riggs National Bank; Naomi DeLozier, Second National Bank; Etheline Parker, Securities Savings & Commercial Bank; Theresa Behabitz, Union Trust Co., and Jeanette Fuchs, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

A. B. A. Delegates.

The majority of the local delegation who will attend the sixty-second annual convention of the American Bankers Association in San Francisco, September 21 to 24, left Washington yesterday. Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., sailed recently with Mrs. Preston, on the California via Panama. Others en route are Robert V. Fleming, president, the Riggs National Bank and president of the American Bankers Association, and Mrs. Fleming; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, the Riggs National Bank; Karl W. Corby, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., president, District of Columbia Bankers Association, and Mrs. Corby; Karl W. Corby, jr. and Miss Mary Ellen Corby; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security & Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank, and Mrs. Reilly; M. F. Calman, president, Liberty National Bank; W. J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank; J. Frank Campbell, president, the Anacostia Bank, and Mrs. Campbell; James A. Messer, vice president, Columbia National Bank; Fred McKee, vice president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Miss Catherine M. Kriegg, secretary to Mr. Fleming; Edgar E. Mountjoy, Washington representative, American Bankers Association; W. R. Huff, Washington office, American Bankers Association; John K. McKee and Ronald Ranson, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; F. Gloyd Awalt, formerly deputy comptroller of the currency.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.—Leaf tobacco, Maryland—For the past week receipts were 2,030 hhds. while sales were 2,748 hhds. As these figures indicate, the demand continued good for most grades. No change in prices.

Ohio—Receipts, 8 hhds.; sales, 9 hhds.

Crop prospects, Maryland—About 70 per cent of the 1936 crop has now been cut and housed. The early tobacco has cured good colors, but is mostly rather heavy bodied and medium length. The later half is rapidly maturing and should prove both leafier and thinner in body. The weather has been very favorable for curing. The quantity will be about 10 per cent below last year.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Seconds, common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

Ohio—Fine and finer cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine, yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages, from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,890
Receipts since	37,037	139	37,176
Total	65,703	372	66,075
Delivered since	33,172	275	33,447
Stocks today	32,531	97	32,628
Sales.			
This week	2,748	9	2,757
Previously	33,493	169	33,662
Total	36,241	178	36,419

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Platinum Price Rises From $38 To $70 in Year

New York, Sept. 12.—Recent sharp increases in platinum metal prices, particularly soft platinum, iridium and rhodium, have boosted the value of production by International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., of these metals by almost 84 per cent since the first of the year, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Currently, soft platinum is quoted at $70 an ounce against $38 at the start of the year and iridium is now $175 an ounce against $60, while rhodium is at present $80 an ounce compared with about $50 an ounce the first of this year. There has been little change in the price of palladium and ruthenium.

With increased nickel production, International Nickel's production of platinum metals has risen until the current output is estimated at the rate of better than 200,000 ounces a year, of which roughly 60 per cent is platinum.

Assuming that the company is able to dispose of this production at current prices, sales of platinum alone would amount to approximately $8,400,000, or roughly 57 cents a common share. On this same basis, at the start of the year platinum output would have been worth only $4,560,000 or about 39 cents a common share. In addition to the increased value of platinum, there is the rise of $115 an ounce in iridium, the $30 increase in rhodium price and a very small improvement in palladium quotations.

International Nickel is the largest producer of platinum metals in Canada, which country in turn is the largest producer in the world. Russia places second with Colombia third.

Puerto Rico Second As U. S. Food Buyer

Stimulated by a better income from sugar and tobacco, Puerto Rico purchased 10 per cent of all food products shipped from the continental United States during the fiscal year 1935-1936, and bought substantially increased quantities of textiles, footwear, cigarettes and wheat flour, according to a statement by the Association of Sugar Producers of Puerto Rico.

"The island's food purchases which were 17 per cent higher in value than in the preceding 12 months, were exceeded only by shipments to the United Kingdom," the association says. "Shipments to Puerto Rico were 15 per cent higher than the amount bought by Canada, and approximately twice as large as the quantity shipped to Cuba."

Diamond Shoe Doubles Dividend on Common

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Directors of Diamond Shoe Corporation declared today a common dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly of $1.62½ on the preferred, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 21. Previously 25 cents quarterly was paid on the common.

The company is a manufacturer and wholesaler of shoes with plants in Massachusetts and New Hampshire and headquarters here.

Wheat Prices Advance With Buying Abroad

Profit Taking Shades Gains Near Close; Corn Higher.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—Stimulated by firmness of Liverpool and Winnipeg markets, wheat in Chicago averaged higher today, but reacted at the last on account of profit taking.

Liverpool wheat climbing was helped by word of adverse weather for crops in Argentina and in Australia as well. Furthermore, cables advised that Italy will have to import about 36,000,000 bushels of wheat to meet her needs, and that the wheat yield in Great Britain this season is 12½ per cent less than last year.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ¾ cent higher, September, 112⅝@112¾; December, 112@112⅛; corn ⅝ to 1⅛ advanced; September, 113¼@113⅝; September, 96@96⅛; oats ¼ to ½ up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.13	1.13¼	1.12⅝	1.12¾
December	1.12½	1.12¾	1.12	1.12⅛
May	1.11	1.11¼	1.10¾	1.10⅞
Corn—				
September	1.13	1.14¼	1.12¾	1.13⅝
December	95⅝	96½	95⅝	96⅛
May	91	91¾	91	91½
Oats—				
September	42⅛	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛
December	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43
May	43¼	43⅞	43¼	43⅝
Rye—				
September	83½	83¾	83	83⅛
December	82	82¼	81½	82
May	80¼	80⅜	79½	79¾
Barley—				
September	81	81	81	81
December	73½	73½	73½	73½
Lard—				
September	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85
October	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85
December	11.95	11.97	11.95	11.97
January	12.02	12.05	12.02	12.05

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 1.20½.

CORN—Illinois proportional, No. 1 yellow, 1.16½; No. 2 yellow, 1.16¼; No. 3 yellow, 1.15½@1.16; lake billing, No. 2 yellow, 1.15½; No. 2 yellow, 1.14½@1.15; No. 2 white, 1.30.

OATS—No. 1 white, 46¼@47¼; No. 2 white, 45¼@46¼; No. 3 white, 44.

RYE—None.

BARLEY—Actual sale, 1.35; feed, 75@80 nominal; malting, 1.10@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.90@6.15 cwt.; new crop, 5.65@5.90.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@22.00 cwt.

Less Cottonseed Crushed in August

Cottonseed crushed during August was reported by the Census Bureau yesterday to have totaled 102,451 tons, compared with 143,385 in August last year. Cottonseed on hand at mills August 31 totaled 168,145 tons, compared with 148,111 a year ago. Cottonseed products manufactured during August and on hand August 31 were:

Crude oil produced, 29,786,952 pounds, compared with 43,122,688 in August last year, and on hand, 26,547,188 pounds, compared with 27,880,367 a year ago.

Refined oil produced, 22,725,242 pounds, compared with 38,184,421, and on hand, 237,220,369 pounds, compared with 342,818,200.

Steel Scrap Price Highest Since 1929

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dow Jones & Co., in a Pittsburgh dispatch said today steel scrap had touched the highest price since September, 1929, with No. 1 heavy melting quoted at $17.75 per ton. This was 25 cents above the previous sale.

The dispatch added indications were sales at $18 were in the offing because of continued scarcity and the increased premium for railroad scrap.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on September 10: Receipts, $16,410,880.35; expenditures, $22,302,868.29; balance, $1,795,904,971.31; customs receipts for the month, $9,926,926.91; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $748,838,469.26; expenditures, $1,200,515,095.62, including $429,017,786.99 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $451,676,626.36; gross debt, $33,358,591,923.48, a decrease of $1,536,834.25 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,736,935,751.21.

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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $5,827,000; previous day, $13,966,000; week ago, $5,912,000; year ago, $5,176,000; two years ago, $5,512,000; January 1 to date, $2,406,757,000; year ago, $2,338,548,000; two years ago, $2,798,780,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Sept. 12. Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	11	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.9	119.8	119.8	— .1	119.8	119.11	2.27
108.29	105.24	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.29	108.29	108.29	+ .3	108.28	108.29	1.90
109.12	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	109.9	109.9	109.9	— .1	109.8	109.12	1.89
109.13	108	5	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	109.10	109.10	109.10	— .3	109.8	109.12	1.23
109.12	108.5	12	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.9	109.7	109.9	.....	109.9	109.12	1.26
108.21	105.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.18	108.18	108.18	+ .1	108.17	108.18	2.03
106.22	103.19	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .2	106.18	106.21	2.53
106.10	102.29	5	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.6	106.6	106.6	— .2	106.6	106.10	2.27
105.16	102.20	24	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.9	105.8	105.8	— .2	105.8	105.9	2.57
103.16	100	44	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.6	103.4	103.4	— .2	103.2	103.4	2.66
104.19	100.31	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.17	104.13	104.17	.....	104.17	104.18	2.19
103	101.7	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.27	102.27	102.27	— .4	102.27	102.30	2.45
102.5	100.23	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.29	101.26	101.26	— .2	101.26	101.27	2.60
103.7	100.15	1	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	103.4	103.4	103.4	.....	103	103.3	2.14
104.5	100.26	51	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.29	103.28	103.28	— .3	103.28	103.31	2.44
105.14	102.20	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.8	105.8	105.8	+ .1	105.8	105.9	2.48
102.5	99.16	35	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949	102	101.31	101.31	— .3	101.30	102	2.04

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
15 Allegany 5 '44	98¾	98½	98¾
18 Allegany 5 '49	95	95	95
9 Allis Chal 4 '45	156	155	155
16 Am & For P 5 2030	70	69¾	70
3 Am I G Chm 5½ '49	111¾	111⅜	111¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 12.

40 bonds	104.65	+0.07
10 first rails	111.96	+0.01
10 second rails	92.70	+0.01
10 utilities	106.69	+0.08
10 industrials	107.23	+0.15

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in $1,000.	High	Low	Close
6 St L S F 4 '50 A	28	27⅞	28
19 StP&KC Sh L 4½'41	20¾	20⅜	20¾
65 Seab A L con 6 '45	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
3 Sea-All Fla 6'35A ct	6¼	6¼	6¼
73 Shell Un 3½ '51	98¼	98⅛	98¼
23 Sou Pac 4½ '81	94½	94⅜	94⅜
10 So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅜	105⅛	105¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales today, 494,700; previous day, 1,040,270; week ago, 715,880; year ago, 632,130; two years ago, 344,670; January 1 to date, 334,232,724; year ago, 215,421,018; two years ago, 258,747,798.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
13¾	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	8	13⅝	13½	13½	¼
35⅝	17⅞	Adams-Millis (1)	5	22	21½	21½	+ ⅛
81⅝	58	Air Reduc (1a)	1	77	77	77	+ ⅛
6⅛	2	Air-Way El Ap	1	4	4	4	....
17¾	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	8	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	....
4⅞	2⅛	Allegany	10	4⅞	4¼	4¼	....
46⅞	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	5	44½	44	44	....
45⅞	27	Alleg pr pf	4	42½	42	42	— ½
39¼	26⅞	Alleg Steel (1a)	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	226¼	225⅞	225⅞	— ⅛
29	23	Allied Mills (½g)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
13¾	6⅝	Allied Strs	10	13⅛	13	13	....
59⅞	35⅛	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	11	54⅞	54⅜	54⅜	— ⅝
26	19¾	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
5⅝	2⅝	Amal Lea	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
55⅞	34	Amal Lea pf (2)	3	55¾	55½	55½	....
55⅝	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
64½	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	4	64⅛	63½	63½	— 1
137⅛	115¾	Am Can (4a)	3	125⅞	125⅛	125⅛	+ ½
49	30	Am Car & Fdy	7	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	— ½
88½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	2	58	58	58	....
138	114¾	Am Chain pf (16½k)	2	138	138	138	+ ½
105⅛	87⅝	Am Chicle (4)	3	105⅛	104⅛	105⅛	+ ⅝
13¾	7⅛	Am Colortype	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
31¾	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	6	30¾	30	30	— ½
101	89	Am Crystal S 6% pf(6)	.20	101	100⅛	101	+ 1
5	3⅛	Am Encaus Til	2	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
9⅝	6⅛	Am & For Pow	4	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
37⅞	25	Am & F P $6 pf	3	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
43¼	29¾	Am & F P $7 pf	2	37⅛	37¼	37¼	— ½
18⅛	12	Am & F P 2 pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
21½	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	5	20	20	20	....
8⅛	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	2½	Am Ice	2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
13¾	9⅝	Am Internat	3	12⅛	12	12	— ¼
38⅛	23⅛	Am Loco	6	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅝
95½	66	Am Loco pf	2	91	91	91	— ¼
29⅞	21	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
38⅛	27	Am Metal	6	37	36⅝	36½	+ ¼
57⅛	38½	Am News (3)	1	57	57	57	— ½
14⅛	7½	Am Pow & Lt	10	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
87½	43	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	1	83⅝	83¾	83¾	— ½
74½	35⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	4	71¾	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
27⅜	18¾	Am Rad & St S (.15g)	22	22⅛	21⅞	22	....
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	10	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ¼
27¾	18	Am Seating	4	24¾	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & R (1.30g)	10	84	83⅝	83⅝	— ⅞
44⅞	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	27	43½	42¼	42½	— ¾
63⅞	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	59	58	58	— 1
26⅞	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	2	24¼	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅜
179⅞	149	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	179½	178½	178½	+ ⅜
102½	87	Am Tob (5)	1	98⅛	98½	98½	— ⅛
104	88½	Am Tob B (5)	1	101	101	101	....
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147	147	147	....
13⅞	8⅞	Am Type Fdrs	25	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
27	19⅞	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	49	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
11⅛	7¾	Am Woolen	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
70¾	54¾	Am Wool pf (3k)	4	56¼	56	56	— ½
2	¾	Am Wtg P	3	1	⅞	1	....
10	4⅛	Am Wtg P pf	5	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
7¾	3⅛	Am Z L & S	13	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
41⅛	28	Anaconda (¾g)	38	40	39⅜	40	+ ⅛
70⅛	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	1	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅞
26⅞	15⅛	Anchor Cap (.60)	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
8⅝	3	A P W Paper	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
50	37	Arch-Dan-M (1½)	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
7⅛	4⅞	Arm Ill	14	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
84	66¼	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	80	79½	80	+ ⅞
62⅞	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
13	7½	Arnold Const (⅛)	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	+ ⅛
22⅛	8⅛	Artloom	24	17⅛	16¾	17⅛	+ ½
22	12⅝	Assd Dry Gds	9	21	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅞
51¼	36	Assd Oil (¼g)	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	15	83	83	83	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 12.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	168.57	168.76	167.94	168.02	—0.57
20 rails	55.96	56.07	55.73	55.83	—0.08
20 utilities	35.03	35.14	34.86	34.95	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	44,300
Rails	28,600
Utilities	28,300

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct)	12.15	12.15	11.51	11.94	12.43
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12⅝	1.12⅝	1.11⅝	1.13¼	91 ⅞
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.12¼	1.12¼	1.12	1.06⅝	75 ⅜
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	42 ⅛	41 ⅞	42 ⅝	42 ¾	26 ⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.50	8.50	8.75	7.90	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.45	11.00	11.90	11.70	12.20
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.50	10.50	10.75	10.75	10.50
Eggs, special, New York	39.50	39.50	38.50	35.50	31
Butter, creamery, New York	36.50	36.50	33.50	36.25	26 ½
Flour, New York	7.45	7.30	7.20	7.40	8.05
Coffee, New York	9.50	9.50	9.50	9 ⅝	8 ½
Raw sugar, New York	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.65	3.50
Rubber, New York	16.31	16.31	16.25	16.24	11.38
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	44.50	44.50	43.50	42.80	49.00
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.79	34.76	34.79	34.76	34.80
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65 ⅜
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.60
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.25

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
69	53½	Endicott-John (3)	1	57⅛	57½	57⅛	— ½
15⅞	7½	Eng Pub Svc	1	13	13	13	+ ¼
7⅞	5¼	Equit Off Bldg (.20g)	8	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
18¼	11	Erie R R	5	17⅞	17¼	17⅝	+ ¼
31⅛	16	Erie 1 pf	8	30⅝	29⅞	29⅞	— ¼
24⅞	11⅝	Erie 2 pf	3	24⅜	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛
40⅞	23⅛	Evans Prod (1)	1	29¾	29⅞	29⅞	....
8¼	4⅝	Exchange Buff	2	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	....
		F					
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	.40	12¾	12½	12½	— ½
59⅞	34⅝	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	4	58	57	57	....
26⅛	18⅝	Fed Lt & Trac	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
99¼	84	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.30	95	95	95	....
5⅝	2½	Fed Wat Svc A	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
40⅛	22¼	Filene's Sons (1.20g)	.10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	....
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T & R (1.20)	6	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
48⅞	40	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	47	46⅛	46⅛	— 1
37¼	33½	Flintkote (1)	21	34¾	34	34¼	— ¾
47½	32	Food Mach (1)	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ¼
38¾	24⅛	Foster Wheel	4	34½	34	34⅛	....
39¾	30¼	Fourth Nat Inv (1.45g)	6	39	38⅛	39	+ 1
35⅞	23⅛	Freeport Tex (1)	9	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
115	87⅛	Fuller pr pf	.10	64	64	64	— ⅛
53⅛	31½	Fuller 2 pf	.10	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
		G					
7⅛	3⅛	Gabriel A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
18⅛	11½	Gamewell	1.10	14	14	14	....
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1⅝)	5	57	57	57	....
34⅝	21	Gen Asphalt	1	25	25	25	— ¼
15	10⅜	Gen Bak (.60a)	14	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
78	63¼	Spald 1 pf	.70	74½	74	74½	+ 1½
9⅞	5¾	Sparks With	35	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
39⅝	11⅛	Zenith Radio	44	38½	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
9⅝	5¾	Zonite Prod	4	7	7	7	+ ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sales since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$49,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	78
5,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	106⅛	109½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
253,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	90½
35,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	86½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot El Pow 5s, 1936 (July 1)	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow gen ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
34,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	107	105½	107
40,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	122⅛	115½	122⅛
47,900	Wash Gas Ser B 6s, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
102,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
5,128	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13
10	N & W Steamboat	88	98	88	98
512	Pot El Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111
1,025	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	111¼
187	Wash Gas	70½	83	70½	81
1,689	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	120	145	120	140

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2	Lincoln	203	203	203	203
389	Riggs common	250	285	225	282
231	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	100½	100½
109	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
497	American Security & Trust	230	267½	220	256
32	National Savings & Trust	100	130	100	130
30	Prince George Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	26	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
150	Carpel Corporation	23¼	23¼	23	23
420	Lanston Monotype	80	86	77	86
3,148	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	38½	46
70	Peoples Drug Stores common	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug Stores preferred	110½	114½	110½	114½
863	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5¼
28	Security Storage	110	110	110	110
55	Terminal Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop common	65	68	60¼	68
17	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	117½	122	117½	122

Local Stocks

Sales.

After Call.

Real Est. Mtge. & G. pfd.—55 at 5.

Natl. Savgs. & Tr. Co.—3 at 130.

Bonds. Public Utility.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	114	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	106	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	78	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90½	92
City & Suburban 5s	86	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	.....
Potomac Elec 6s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	106¼	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	122	.....
Wash Gas 6s, series B	99⅞	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	178⅞	.....
Capital Transit Co	13	14
N & W Steamboat (6)	93	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	110¾	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	111	112
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80	.....
Wash Ry & Elec Co (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	110	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	112	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	203	205
Riggs (8)	280	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100½	102
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	254	256
Natl Sav & Tr	130	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (30c)	17	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (h75c)	30	.....
Com & Savings (a6)	185	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (†12)	B200	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	14½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	23	25
Lanston Monotype (4)	84	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (‡)	46	47
Peoples Drug S com (1.60)	44	.....
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	112½	.....
Real Est M & G pf (**25c)	5	5¾
Security Storage (5)	106	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	55	66
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex-dividend.

(B) Books closed.

†Plus extras.

2% extra.

‡50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid August 15, 1936.

(e) 2% extra.

(h) 75c extra.

(a) 4% extra.

(**) 25c paid June 30, 1936.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Sept. 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, *37¼; no sales; receipts, 418; shipments, 100; stock, 35,371.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 727; receipts, 1,886; shipments, 210; stock, 91,491. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I and K, 6.05 M and N, 6.10; WG, 6.25; WW and X, 7.00.

*Bid.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	26	26½
Thompson	10¾	11½
Wahl	5½	5¾
Butler Bros.	12	12⅛
National Leather	11¼	11½
Swift	22½	22¾
Swift International	30¾	31
Libby McNeil & Libby	9	9½
City Com com	....	*¼
City Com pfd.	¼	1
Edison	106	107
Public Service $100 par	70	71
Public Service no par	69	71
Quaker com	123¼	124
Quaker pfd.	143	146
Bendix	28⅛	29¼
Borg Warner	80	81¼
Illinois Brick	9¼	9⅝
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	30¼	31¼
Conso com.	⅜	½
Conso pfd.	5	5½
Electric Household	14¼	14⅝
McCord	44½	44⅞
National Gypsum	49	52
Sangamo	61	64
Cont Steel	31	33
Gen Household	13	13¼

*Offered.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Foreign exchange, steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 5.06; cables, 5.05¾; 60-day bills, 5.05. France, demand, 6.58⅝; cables, 6.58⅝.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.8⅛	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.90½	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.86
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	22.00	Rumania	.74
Travel	22.30	*Argentina	33.73
Holland	67.90	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.43	Tokyo	29.63
Sweden	26.10	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.60	Hongkong	31.25
Finland	2.23	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	32.59	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.01 1-16
Portugal	4.61	New York in	
Greece	.94	Montreal	99.98 15-16
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar Silver, nominal; no quotation.

London.

Money and discount rates, unchanged.

Bar silver barely steady, 1-16 lower at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.26 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 137s 6d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.79.)

New York Produce.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 16,630; steady. Whites, exchange standards, 32; Pacific Coast, specials, 37@38; Pacific Coast, standards, 36@37; Pacific Coast, mediums, 29@29½; other whites and all mixed colors, browns and duck eggs, unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, nominal; no freight or express quotations. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,836; about steady; prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 65,660; quiet; State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, 21.

Coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Manh (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	70	72
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	133	136
Chase Nat. (1.40)	46	48
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	66½	68½
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18¼	19¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	65¾	66¾
Empire Tr (1)	27	28
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51	53
First Natl (100)	2140	2180
Guaranty Tr (12)	349	354
Irving Tr (.60)	16	17
Manufacturers Tr (1a)	48½	50½
Manufacturers Tr pf	51	53
Natl City (1)	41	43
New York Trust (5)	141	144
Public (1½)	48½	50½
Title G & T	10¼	11¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	105	109
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51¼	53¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	30¾	32¾
Am Equit (1a)	32	35
Am Ins Newark (½)	13¼	14¾
Am Reins (3)	72½	75½
Am Reserve (1a)	26½	28
Am Surety (2½)	57	59
Automobile (1a)	34	36
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	26¾	28¼
City of N Y (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	39½	41½
Fid & Dep (3a)	117½	122
Firemens Newark	11¾	13¼
Frank Fire (1a)	29½	31½
Gen Alliance (.80)	22	23½
Glens Falls (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Globe & Rep (⅛g)	17½	19½
Globe & Rut	50½	52¼
Great Amer (1a)	27	28½
Hanover (1.60)	35	37
Harmonia (1.20)	25¼	26¾
Hartford Fire (2)	71	74
Home Fire Sec	4¼	5¼
Home Ins (1a)	34¼	36¼
Homestead (1)	20¾	22¼
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	66	69
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¾	11¼
New Hampshire (1.60)	42½	43½
New York Fire (.60a)	19½	22½
Nor River (.80a)	26	27½
Phoenix (2a)	85	89
Prov Wash (1)	37	39
St Paul Fire (6a)	209	214
Springfield (4½a)	135½	138½
Sun Life	460	490
Travelers (16)	545	555
U S Fire (1.80)	56¾	58¾
Westchester (1a)	34¼	36¼

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100	100 2-32
2⅝	Dec. 15, 1936	101 21-32	101 23-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 26-32	101 28-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 7-32	102 9-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 13-32	103 15-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 11-32	103 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 4-32	104 6-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 3-32	104 5-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 12-32	103 14-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 12-32	101 14-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 19-32	101 21-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 2-32	101 4-32

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 141,000 shares; year ago, 135,840 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, 1,586,000.

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
	A			
5.50	Alum Co Am	136	133¼	136
1	Alum Ltd	56¾	56¾	56¾
1	Atlas Ply (½g)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	†Austin Sil Mng	1½	1⅛	1½
2	†Automat Prod	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
	B			
1	†Bellanca Airc	2	2	2
5	†Berkey & Gay F	2⅛	2	2⅛
8	†Berkey &GayFwar	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	†Blue Ridge (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.10	Bohack 1st pf	55	55	55
1	†Bourjois	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Bowm BiltH7% 1stpf	7	7	7
2	Bower R Bear(1½g)	28	28	28
2	†Am Beverage	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	ACP&LA nww(2¾h)	47	47	47
35	Am Cyan B (.60)	34½	33⅝	34⅛
1	Am Fork&Hoe (1)	20½	20½	20½
3	Am Gas&El (1.40)	44	43⅝	44
.50	Am G&E pf (6)	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
5	†Am Gen	9¼	8⅞	9⅛
.50	†Am Gen $2pf (2)	35½	35½	35½
1	Am Laun Mch(.35g)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
2	Am Light&T (1.20)	23	23	23
3	†Am Maracaibo	1	1-16	1
11	Am Sup Power	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
1	Am Sup P pf	44	44	44
2	Anch Post F	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Apex Elec	31	31	31
1	Ark Nat Gas	5	5	5
7	Ark Nat Gas A	5	4⅞	4⅞
5	†Art Met Wks (.60)	13	12¾	12¾
3	As El Ind (.297g)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
1	As G & El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16	†As G & El A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	As G & El pf	11½	11⅛	11⅛
.50	As Invest (1⅛a)	47½	47½	47½
3	Atlas Corp (.80)	13¾	13⅝	13¾
13	Atlas Corp war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
.25	Pug Sd P $ pf	46¾	46¾	46⅝
2	Pyrene (.40g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
	Q			
.75	Quebec Pow (1)	21⅛	21	21
	R			
3	†Reed Rol-Bit(.80a)	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝
9	Reybarn Inc (⅛g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Reynolds Inv	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Rich Oil pf	¾	¾	¾
6	†Root Pet (⅛g)	16	15⅞	16
3	†Root P $ pf (1.20)	19	19	19
1	†Rustless I & S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	S			
.25	Safety C H&L (4a)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	St Regis Pap	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
.10	St Regis Pap pf	93	93	93
12	Segal Lock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
.50	Selby Shoe (2)	34½	34½	34½
3	Seversky Air	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	†Shenandoah pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
2.50	Sherwin-Wms (4)	134	133⅞	134
3	†Sonotone (.10g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2	Span & Gen	1-16	1-16	1-16
.50	†Sq D C A pf (2.20)	33	33	33
1	†St Oil Ky (.85g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
1	†St Oil Neb	12	12	12
2	†St Oil Ohio (1)	31⅛	31	31
36	St Pow & Lt	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	St Pow & Lt B	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	Stand Prod (⅛g)	23¼	23	23
2	†Stand Sil-L (.02g)	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	†Sterchi Br Strs	8⅝	8½	8½
1	Sterling Inc (.08g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50	Stetson (J B)	16	16	16
9	†Stutz Mot Am	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
2	Sullivan Mach	23½	23	23½
1	†Sunray Oil (.08g)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
18	†Sunshine Mng (2)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
11	Swiss O Corp (.30g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
	T			
1	†Tastyeast A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	†Taylor Dist	4½	4⅜	4½
5	Technicolor	28	27½	27½
1	†Texas Gulf Prod	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3	†Texon Oil (.60)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
8	Tob Prod Exp (.10e)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
.10	Toledo Ed 7 pf (7)	108½	108½	108½
1	†Trans-Lux (.20)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞

Sales in hundreds		High	Low	Close
.50	Uta P&Lpf(2 1-3k)	68	67	67
.10	Utica G&E pf (7)	101	101	101
3	Util Power & Lt	1½	1⅜	1⅜
4	Util & Ind pf	4⅝	4	4
	W			
1	†Wayne Pump	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
5	†West Va C & C	3	3	3
.30	West Md 1st pf	109¾	100¼	105
2	Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	14½	14¼	14¼
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	6½	6½	6½
2	Woolwth Ltd (.946g)	36½	36½	36½
2	Wright Harg (.40a)	8	7⅞	8
	Y			
2	Youngst Stl D (¼g)	38¾	38½	38½
7	†Yukon Gold	2⅝	2½	2½

Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
15	Ala Pow 4½ '67	89¼	89⅛	89¼
1	Am G&E 5 2028	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
22	Am P & L 6 2016	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
6	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106½	106⅜	106½
6	As Elec 4½ '53	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
11	As G & E 5 '50	50½	49¾	50½
20	As G & E 5 '68	50½	50	50
1	As G & E 4½ '49C	47½	47½	47½
4	As T&T 5½ '55A	87⅜	87½	87½
	B			
5	Baldw L 6 '38xw	113	113	113
16	Baldw L 6 '38 xwstp	113	112½	112½
	C			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	111⅛	111½	111⅛
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102½	102½	102½
25	Cen P&L 5 '56	95⅝	95¼	95⅜
5	Cen St El 5½ '54	71¾	71¾	71¾
1	Cen St El 5 '48	69¾	69¾	69¾
9	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	74¼	74	74
27	Cities Ser 5 '50	79¼	78	78
6	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	77½	77⅜	77⅜
22	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	77⅜	77	77
3	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Commun P&L 5 '57	77½	77½	77½
26	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94½	94¼	94⅜
	D			
3	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	106½	106¼	106½
	E			
10	Elec P&L 5 2030	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
10	Emp O&R 5½ '42	86½	86½	86½
	F			
13	Fla P&L 5 '54	98⅛	98	98
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Gen P Ut 6½ '56	94¼	94	94
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	94	94	94
2	Geo Pow 5 '67	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89	89	89
	I			
2	Ill Pw & L 5 '56 C	102¾	102½	102½
1	Ill P & L 6 '63	106	106	106
2	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
11	Inters Pow 6 '52	63¼	62½	62½
3	Inters Pow 5 '57	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
	J			
11	J Cen P&L 4½ '61C	106⅛	106	106
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	99	99	99
17	Ky Ut 5 '61 H	100¼	99¾	100¼
	L			
27	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	111⅛	111	111
10	Lou P & L 5 '57	106	106	106
	M			
2	Miss Pow 5 '55	94½	94	94
	N			
5	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	96¼	96¼	96¼
19	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	99	98½	99
11	N Eng G&E 5 '50	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2	N Eng G&E 5 '47	76⅝	76½	76½
37	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107½	107	107⅛
6	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103¼	103¼
	P			
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	91½	91⅛	91½
5	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Pen-Oh Ed 5½ '59	104	104	104
1	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98	98	98
3	Peop L&P 5 '79	22½	22⅜	22⅛
10	†Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	103¾	103½	103¾
15	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	95⅞	95½	95⅝
15	Pug Sd P&L 4½ '50D	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
	S			
37	S E P&L 6 2025 A	107⅝	107¼	107¼
11	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107	106⅝	106⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '51	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
2	Stand G&E 6 '66	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
10	Stand P&L 6 '57	82¾	82⅛	82⅛
	T			
2	Tex El S 5 '60	105½	105⅜	105⅜
1	Tex P&L 5 '56	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	87¾	87⅝	87⅝
	U			
2	Un L&P 6½ '74	94½	94⅜	94⅜
3	Un L&P 6 '75	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
28	Un L&RY 5½ '52	94¾	94½	94⅝
	V			
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102	102	102
7	W Newsp Un 6 '44	75	74¼	75
6	West Tex Ut 5 '57A	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
2	Ger C Mun 6 '47	25	25	25
9	Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	63	63	63

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture) HOGS—Receipts, 2,000, including 1,500 direct; market largely nominal; scattered sales about steady with Friday's average, quality and weights considered. Odd lots good to low choice 180-260 lbs., 10.75@11.00; quotable top, 11.25; good 325-380-lb. sows, 9.00@9.50; shippers took nothing; estimated holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago, most classes around 25 lower, sows 25-40 cents, in instances 50 lower.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 100; compared with Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, 25-35 higher; medium weight and weighty steers up most; general trade very active, order buyers and shippers wanting cattle scaling 1,300-1,500 lbs.; fed heifer yearlings and yearling type light steers scarcest of season; butcher cattle receipts small, heifers advancing 25; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls weak and vealers largely 1.00 higher. Strictly grain-fed cattle predominated in crop. Liberal supply of choice and prime kinds continued to suggest liquidation because of high corn prices; largely 8.50@9.90 fat steer market; extreme top, 10.25, both 1,366-lb. steers and 917-lb. mixed yearlings bringing that price in addition to several loads long yearlings and medium weights; next highest price, 10.20; best 1,405 lbs., 10.00; 1,555 lbs., 9.40; prime heifers up to 10.00, a new high on crop, as were fed steers scaling 1,366 lbs. at 10.25; approximately 7,000 head Western grassers in run; stockers fairly active, 25 higher; best stocker yearlings, 7.25; heavy feeders, 7.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 8,000, including 7,500 directs; for week ended Friday, 30,500 directs. Compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs, fully 50-75 lower; sheep closing 25c off; feeding lambs, firm; week's lamb top, 10.40, paid Tuesday for four loads choice Washington rangers; also for small lot toppy natives; early bulk, 9.75@10.25; closing bulk natives and Westerns, 9.25@9.50; good yearlings Tuesday, 8.65; week's extreme top slaughter ewes, 4.25; bulk, 3.00@4.00; feeding lambs, 8.00@8.60; closing top at outside highest this season; week's bulk, 7.50@8.60.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Sept. 12 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New English Hotel Modern Glass Wonder

Walls and Floors Are Made of Material in Kirk Sandall Hostelry.

A pinkish object glistening in the sun.

That hardly sounds descriptive of a hotel, even as a first impression in this age of unusual architecture, but those were the words of one who recently inspected the new Kirk Sandall Hotel near Doncaster, England.

This building is a modern wonder in glass, a striking example of what many have called the new age of glass into which we are just entering, a construction trend that has called the beginning of the architecture of health.

Kirk Sandall Hotel is faced externally with shell pink and turquoise blue Vitrolite. Passing under a glass-tiled marquee, one enters a primrose-colored vestibule, glass-walled and floored, leading to the public bar. In the latter room, two bands of color running round the Vitrolite walls form a contrast with the usual tap room.

Two of the most attractive rooms are the "smoke rooms." One has walls of dull gray silvered glass, enriched with a brilliantly cut frieze, depicting a horse race, which carries the eye to the farther wall, ornamented with motifs of the saddle room, the latter executed by sand-blast process upon black glass. The other smoke room has glass walls reminiscent of a cloth of gold fabric and a translucent glass floor. The end wall of the lounge is entirly of mirror.

Vitrolite glasses in various colors complete the service fittings behind the bar counters, and the same material has been used throughout all the corridors and lavatory walls.

Glass is used everywhere and is particularly successful in its numerous flooring uses, which with sandblasted surfaces, are non-slip.

So far the external use of glass in England has been limited to a few buildings, but, as in the case of architects and construction men in America, English builders are just coming to recognize the hygenic characteristics of the vitreous surface as of outstanding importance in schools, hospitals, clinics, restaurants and public buildings generally.

One Room Set Aside for Man Of Household

One comfortable room where a man can read, write or play cards should be the aim of every housewife who wants to see her husband happy and contented. This need not be a room where a wife fears to touch a pipe or paper, but it should be a distinct part of the house that need not be straightened up because guests are coming for dinner.

Neither should this room be a place where all the furniture not wanted in other parts of the house has been placed, partly to keep it out of the way and partly to fill up space in the room. It should be tastefully decorated and thoroughly comfortable. When providing a likely to be kept there by the room's place for everything, they are very occupant.

One such room was created in a city home. It was small in size, but two large windows made it a cheerful place. A mirrored panel was placed between the two windows to give an illusion of space. The walls were painted a soft gray. A modern wood in deep browns was used to build in bookcases across the entire side of the room, under the windows. The center shelves were closed and prpvided storage space for untidy papers. The ceiling was painted a lighted shade of gray.

Plain furnishings included a desk and card table and chairs of a wood that matched the bookcases. An easy chair of leather and a divan were added. The floor covering was gray, a shade deeper than the walls.

Rooms may be redecorated with funds obtained under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Wire House Early To Avoid Changes

The wiring of a home is an important item when new construction is under way. In urban sections, compulsory inspection eliminates the greater amount of possible dangers. In rural sections, however, where no codes are in effect, the home builder will be wise to take every precaution in the installation of wiring systems.

The wiring of a home should be insulated adequately and should be considered carefully before walls are completed. Once the walls and ceiling are enclosed it is generally too late to make changes, and faults will show up when the house is ignited from a short circuit or other result of improper wiring. Utilization of the services of competent wiring contractors will eliminate the greater amount of danger from this source.

It is also advisable to consider the placement of lamps before the wall outlets are installed. If the room plan is completed in the "mind's eye" in advance, it will not be necessary to install additional outlets after the home is completed. In this manner additional expense is eliminated and also the necessity of cutting into finished walls or flooring.

Junior Chamber Unit Sponsors Model Home

Jackson, Mich. — The Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city is sponsoring the construction of a model home. The purpose of the project is to demonstrate the economic basis on which a modern home of average size may be constructed and financed with present-day facilities under the insured-mortgage plan.

The house is being built with private capital, but the Federal Housing Administration has been asked to furnish full loan figures and details for the purpose of supplying residents with information concerning financing under their plan.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

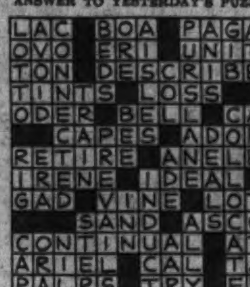
ACROSS.

1 Plateau
5 Finnish city
8 Arabian sultanate
12 Customs
13 To deface
14 Eminence
15 Flaxen
16 Enticed
18 Through or by
19 French for and
20 Trick
21 Spanish article
23 Toward
24 Chosen ones
26 Betrothal
28 Got up
29 Obstruction
30 Organ
32 To exist
33 Wheel tooth
34 Chore
35 Card
36 Mist
37 Mucilage
38 To depend
40 Sheet of glass
41 Part of "to be"
43 Pronoun
44 Manners
45 To depart
47 Negative
49 Comforts
51 Rule
52 To show in another alphabet
55 Preposition
56 Sons
57 Old

DOWN.

1 Silent
2 Confidential
3 To stitch
4 While
5 To entertain
6 Naked
7 Mineral
8 Belonging to
9 Chart
10 Purple gem
11 Roman emperor
16 Musical instrument
17 True skin
20 To climb
22 Behold!
25 Suitor
26 Price ticket
27 To plague
28 Wing-like part
29 To follow
31 To piece
33 Coquettish
34 Sunburns
36 Escapes
37 To Analyse sentenc
39 Type unit
40 Devoutness
41 Prefix: opposed
42 Poetic: dawn
44 A continent
45 Opening
46 Was indebted to
48 To make lace
50 Everyone
51 To fall behind
53 Negative
54 Sun god

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



L	A	C	■	B	O	A	■	P	A	G	A	N
O	V	O	■	E	R	I	■	U	N	I	T	E
T	O	N	■	D	E	S	C	R	I	B	E	D
T	I	N	T	S	■	L	O	S	S	■	■	■
O	D	E	R	■	B	E	L	L	■	C	A	W
■	■	C	A	P	E	S	■	A	D	O	R	E
R	E	T	I	R	E	■	A	N	E	L	E	D
I	R	E	N	E	■	I	D	E	A	L	■	■
G	A	D	■	V	I	N	E	■	L	O	T	S
■	■	■	S	A	N	D	■	A	S	C	O	T
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	A	L	■	A	T	A
A	R	I	E	L	■	C	A	L	■	T	A	R
P	A	L	P	S	■	T	R	Y	■	E	L	K

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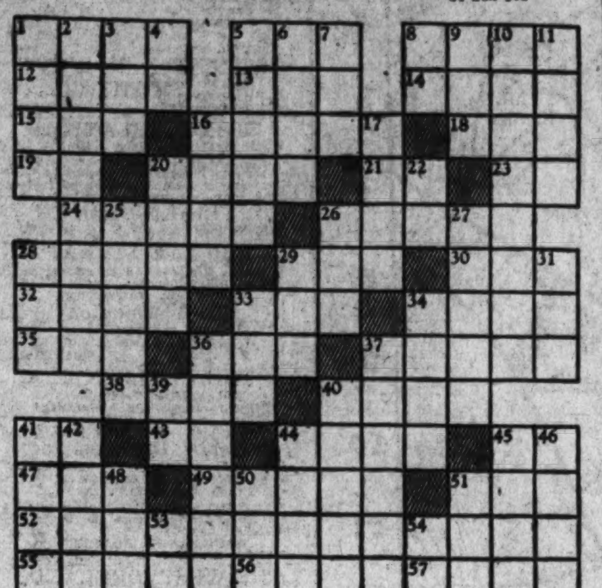


Painting Job Of Woodwork Is Important

First Coat Is Base Which Determines the Life of Subsequent Work.

The painting of the interior woodwork of a house, while not as important to the soundness of the structure as the exterior paint, is nevertheless important for several reasons and should receive the greatest attention.

In all painting work it must be remembered that the first coat is the one on which all the others depend for their lasting qualities. If the undercoat gives way, all the others give way with it. So, special attention must be given to that first coat. To begin with, the wood must be perfectly dry. Paint will not stick to a damp surface, and neglect of this precaution will mean that the time and money spent upon the painting are wasted. The number of coats to go on over the first, or primary coat, and how they are treated is largely a question of the owner's pocketbook. Three coats will cover and make a presentable job, but five coats, with each coat rubbed down with fine sandpaper before the next coat is applied, will make an especially fine job. But this takes time and must be done by experts, and it costs considerably more.

The final finish is a matter of taste. Some like a high gloss, some a satin finish, and some a dull, flat finish. If a high gloss is desired, enamel should be used. In applying enamel there should be at least two coats of flat paint applied first and then the enamel. This may be applied in one coat, although two coats make at better job. Here again enters old Mr. Economic Factor. If a velvet finish is wanted, enamel should be used, and it may be a prepared egg-shell enamel or glossy enamel may be rubbed down with powdered pumice stone until the desired finish is obtained. Where a flat finish is sought, flat paints should be used for all coats.

Repainting of interiors and exteriors may be financed through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cellar Exposures Held Unsightly

Most suburbs, and even cities, suffer from overexposure of the cellar. When we see a house built low on the ground it seems more pleasing to the eye. The reason is plain. The phrase "a long, low, rambling house," is typical of the ideal of most people in the way of architecture. Yet, knowing this, we still persist in placing houses two or three feet out of the ground.

The reasons are practical ones, and, unfortunately, they are more potent than esthetic appeal. Deep excavation costs more, and the deeper we go the more likely is the need of waterproofing, which also adds cost; furthermore, in many streets the sewers are not laid deep enough in the ground to allow proper drainage from cellar fixtures. Skillful grading can overcome the stilted effect to a large degree, although it should not take the form of sharp terraces that look too artificial. The slope should be as gradual as possible and should extend well away from the house.

Should the present trend toward cellarless houses become more powerful, we can all have nice low houses with a minimum of grading. If your house needs grading, you can finance it through the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Cities Report Lack Of Single Dwellings

The twenty-seventh semiannual realty study by the National Association of Real Estate Boards reveals these facts:

An undersupply of single-family dwellings exists in 76 per cent of the cities reporting as against 66 per cent six months ago; an undersupply of apartments exists in 45 per cent of the cities as against 43 per cent six months ago; rents are higher in 83 per cent of the cities; capital is seeking mortgage investment in 74 per cent of the cities.

Little Things Make Porches Comfortable

Screened, Cool Piazza Always Proves Inviting.

The house with the comfortable porch has many advantages. Screened in, the porch may be converted into a summer living or dining room.

Hot weather lessens a desire for food, but cool salads, iced drinks in frosty glasses, served on a porch furnished and arranged for comfort stimulate appetite. A built-in folding table or one of the gate-leg variety requires little room when not in use.

A cement or painted floor is easy to keep clean, and a grass rug is cool-looking and affords an attractive floor covering.

An electric outlet permits the use of chafing dish, grill, percolator, or toaster for use in serving informal meals if a hot dish is desired, thus leaving the kitchen free from stove heat.

If the home owner wishes to add a porch or make the one he already has more attractive, insured modernization credit may be obtained from private financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. West 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING — Contracting. 24-hour service. Free estimates. Reasonable. Earl Electric. DI. 1666. 1929 Pa. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emerg. Laboratory. Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs., 8 to 6, Sun. 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

GENERAL REPAIRING

CARPENTER work, brick, cement, papering, painting, ½ price; repair. DI. 6479.

CARPENTRY, painting, paperhanging, corking; best of references. William T. Keesee, GR. 1259-W.

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
THE DUN-MAR WAY
SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Inclosures. Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025 — NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. N.W.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

ROOFS
Johns-Manville Deferred Payment Contractors
ROOFS—Asbestos, Asphalts, Tin.
SIDE WALLS—Cedar Grain Asbestos.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION.
Roofs Repaired and Painted.
You must prepare for the coming winter.
3-YEAR PAYMENT PLAN.
No Down Payment.
No Liens No Red Tape
Remember, we do not sublet our work. You deal direct with our general office.
THE AMERICAN
RE-ROOFING CO., Inc.
3313 14th St. NW. CO. 4551

Business Directory

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS shampooed in your home, 9x12, $3 up. MEt. 2218. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9180.

TRUCKING

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE. NOrth 2360.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

CARD CASE, containing driver's permit and other cards. D. F. Brown, NA. 0072 or AD. 7695.

EXPERIENCED press operators and hand ironers. Apply at once, Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

FALSE TEETH—Gold clamp; reward. Write Box 79, The Washington Post.

FOX TERRIER—Large white male, black and white face, bob tail, and black spot on back; no collar; answers to name Bub; reward, $50. 2233 18th st. nw. COl. 5910. Mr. Hopkins.

FOUND—Key ring front of 941 Va. ave. sw. Finder's address, 928 D st. sw.

FOUND—Brown pocketbook at Massachusetts ave. and 16th st. Phone NOrth 0935, evenings between 5-8, Apt. 504.

LOST—Black walrus traveling bag, on curb in front of 17th St. Cafeteria, 1724 17th st., Friday at 7 p. m. Please return to L. Mitchell, All-States Hotel. NA. 2463.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black umbrella, Cab No. 571.
Eyeglasses, Cab No. 348.
White purse, Cab No. 100.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

LOSE weight daily; sure, safe, inexpensive. Dr. Wendt, Canton, South Dakota.

SHORT (RADIO) WAVE treatments for sinus, colds, arthritis. Dr. C. R. Smith, 1406 G St. NW. MEt. 1948.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Full and part-time. Apply Marion's Shingle Shoppe. 3523 12th st. ne.

CHRISTMAS CARD TRIUMPH! 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Newest mother-pearls, sheer sheens, parchments, embossings. Request samples. Bluebird, 92 Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DOMESTIC workers interested in a shorter work day; organization meets Sun. after 6 p. m. 1222 T st. nw., apt. 101. NO. 8089.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere; inexperienced, experienced; contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372, W. 45th, New York.

MAID for general house work. Small family stay nights. Room upstairs. Convenient to bath. WIs. 5007.

PHOTOGRAPHER, represent exclu. line photo greet'g cards. Box 7133, Elkins Park, Pa.

TYPIST AND SALESLADY.—State age and experience. Box No. 81—Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADIES (3) 19-21—High school education. Free to travel for lge. pub. house, assisting lady mangr. Salary, transportation paid. Apply before 12 noon. Mrs. Frye, New Colonial Hotel.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2); neat; experienced only need apply; at once. 3400 Georgia ave. nw.

LADIES
Why wear yourself out trying to sell luxuries? Sell a necessity at low prices. Every lady buys silk stockings. See us now and make real money. Coronet Hosiery Co., Room 403, Adams Building.

2 WOMEN,
refined, over 28, to be trained as professional corsetieres. Willing to learn the business of ladies' undergarments. Knowledge of selling and sewing will help. Call Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., Charis Corset Shop, 1435 G st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE painter and striper, experienced, at once. See Mr. Swagger after 9 a. m., Union Service Center, 1256 22d st. nw.

BARBER—Southerner, good worker; courteous; steady position. 3551 Ga. ave.

BOOT BLACKS—Experienced also assist. presser. Jimmie's Valet, 504½ 9th st. nw.

COLLECTORS (2), between 20-35 years old, for current accounts. One thoroughly acquainted with Arlington, Va., necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRICIAN—Good mechanic with car and tools preferred; know D. C. code. District Electric Co., 2148 P st. nw.

EXPERIENCED MAN—To work on small farm; $20 month, room and board. Address, Box 83, West Falls Church, Va.

EXP. PAPERHANGER wanted. Call M. L. Smith, ADams 7108.

HOTELS—Resorts everywhere; inexperienced, experienced; contact good jobs; $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-N 372. W. 45th New York.

IN CHEVY CHASE—Will give furn. room, breakfast to employed man or student, handy with tools, exchange for help around yard, house in spare time. CL. 7859.

MAN to take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience needed. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries; for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. C, Newark, N. Y.

MAN or woman with Woodridge residence preferred with car to take child to and from school.
3401 Eastern Ave. NE.
Phone Greenwood 1414-R.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN corporation expanding will hire 75 men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 50 cities. Good education and references required. Apply Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw. mornings.

SALESMAN WANTED—Who calls on jobbing trade to carry as side line a paste soap cleaner, good commissions, write for full information. P. & K. Supply Co., New Park Ave., Hartford, Conn.

YOUNG MEN to work in order dept. Can earn $15 per week to start. See Mr. Farley, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN for order taking dept.; must be neat appearing and have high school or college education. See Mr. McConnell, room 706, Second National Bank Bldg.

SINGERS
Tenors and basses for Episcopal Church choir. Instruction in voice, piano or organ in exchange for choir work. Phone CO 1311, 9 to 4, for appointment.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
We can use a few more men of sober habits and good reputation. Must have driver's permit and be at least 21. Salary $17.50 per week plus commission; possible earnings $35 per week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply 1256 22d st. nw.

Men, 18 to 50 years of age, no selling experience necessary. Salary, no commission.
Apply in person to Continental room south, Hotel Continental, between hours of 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., or 1:30 to 5 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 15. Ask for Mr. Sturgeon.

Help—Male 12

—BOYS—
18 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use two (2) men for route work. Territories are established. No experience required. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw. after 9 a. m.

MEN WANTED
Willing to work hard selling new and used automobiles. No experience necessary. Apply at once. See Gene Hamilton.
CAPITOL MOTORS, INC.
1322 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

SALESMEN.
Exceptional opportunity for good salesmen; salary and commission. Apply at once, Abramson's, 809 7th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER.
Young man, experienced, with knowledge P. B. X. switchboard. Apply National Cash Register Co., 1208 H st. nw.

THREE HIGH-GRADE MEN WANTED.
Specialized insurance work in a national organization is available to men possessing high character, a good education (college men preferred), an adaptable personality and potential executive ability; between 22 and 27 years of age; no selling; reasonable starting salary; high-class references must be furnished and applicants must be prepared to accept assignments anywhere in the United States. See Mr. Mast in Room 917 of the Denrike Bldg., on Wednesday, September 16.

MEN.
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! The greatest sensation of a lifetime—brand new, exclusive, protected patents; nothing like it in the world. Spectacular, outstanding, streamlined, and modernistic. Everybody can afford it. The greenest, most inexperienced man, so long as he is of good appearance and a hard worker, can make substantial earnings from the outset. If you are such a man, this is your opportunity. It should make you financially independent. Call and look the proposition over at 9:30 a. m. sharp, Tuesday, Room 101 Mezzanine Floor, Munsey Bldg., 1329 E st. nw.

HIGH-GRADE FINISHER.
The Hecht Co. requires the services of a high-grade furniture finisher to act as inspector for their service dept. Apply to Mr. Fatzinger, 613 G st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MEN FOR PERMANENT POSITION
My company has authorized me to employ 6 men immediately who live in Washington, test them out for several days while in training without any expense or cost whatsoever to these men and place them immediately in our Washington branch on a permanent basis.
Steadiness and good character needed—not ability to talk, or a clientele, or any previous experience. We are not advertising for salesmen—because our method of putting our prospects into the market is so unusual that it must be taught especially—but it is so simple to learn that no time need be lost in getting started. While getting started, men of average ability must be willing to get along on reasonable weekly earnings. You learn from practical men earning substantial incomes every week.
We do not require men with sales experience, because this work is so different from sales jobs as interpreted by the great majority of men. However, to be accepted you must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the larger pay schedules. Apply to personnel manager, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 205, Monday morning, from 9:30 to 12.

EX-INSURANCE
AND
OIL BURNER MEN
Salary and commission jobs now open for several real hard-hitting men. These positions pay from $60 to $100 per week. $1 delivers the radio, refrigerator, washer, ironer, range or oil burner, with from one to five years to pay balance. Two pay days per week and no hold-backs and no charge-back, no recourse of any kind.
This is worth spending 30 minutes to investigate. Apply between 9-12 a. m. only.
1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
FOR WASHINGTON OFFICE
STANDARD MAILING & DUPLICATING MACHINES CO.

For 25 years the Standard Mailing Machines Company has been one of the largest and most successful manufacturers and distributors of a complete line of mailing equipment. During the past five years we have developed a complete line of duplicating equipment including Rotary, Portable and Junior models of Gelatin Duplicators and the now famous Standard New Process Duplicators. All these machines have proved outstanding successes in the office appliance field, with profitable repeat supply business.

This expansion of our line has increased our business to the point where it is now advisable to appoint a special sales representative for our Washington Agency to handle Government business.

This is an attractive opportunity for a permanent connection in a rapidly growing organization for a capable, well qualified representative, particularly one who has had Government sales experience in the office appliance field.

Write fully to Standard Mailing Machines Company, Everett, Mass. Company Sales Manager will be in Washington soon to interview applicants.

Help—Male-Female 13

THE LITERARY DIGEST offers salesmen and saleswomen unequaled opportunity. 918 F st. nw. Room 507.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CANDIDATE AUTO REFLECTORS, proving sensational sellers. Lowest cost day and night moving-billboard publicity. Union label furnished. LaMarr of Chicago earning $500.00 to $1,000.00 weekly. Write today! Advertising-Nov-Co., Newton, Iowa.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 assorted gravure folders; names imprinted; $1.00. Comm. daily. Samples free. Dunbar Studios, New Brunswick, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION! Bigger profits selling finest 21-folder $1 assortment. Latest double foils, parchments, mother-pearls, embossings. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 62, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE! Complete Match Book line. Mfgr. direct. Big comm. Amazing repeats. Full or part-time. Samples free. Match Corp. of America, 6051 Grand, Chicago, Ill.

WE have the best selection of Xmas boxed assortment, wrappings and personal greeting cards that has ever been shown in the City of Washington. Your profit goes up to 100%. Come in and let us show you our line before placing your order elsewhere. G. T. Breckenridge Co., 1405 Eye st. nw. NA. 4762.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN WANTED.
Can use two men to sell a necessity having 85% demand. Corporation established 8 years in D. C. Our men are averaging $100.00 per week. No door-bell ringing. Every co-operation given. If you want a permanent position with no competition, write for appointment. Box 77, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

A SCHOOL opening September 21 at 1722 21st st. nw. Specializing kindergarten and primary grades; individual instruction; music, art and dancing also offered. Experienced teachers. Mrs. Adelaide Bond. NO. 8364.

COLORED girl, experienced, with references; day work; part or full time; or doctor's office. COl. 5035.

CURTAINS washed, stretched; blankets; chair covers; linens and silks; cut price; work guaranteed. DE. 2734-R.

GIRL (colored) wants work as maid in rooming house or part-time work. Apply at 606 33d st. nw.

GIRL (colored), neat; wants work as cook, maid or waitress. Phone ATlantic 2299-J.

GIRL—Neat, experienced. Best references, wishes part-time job. No Sunday work. Call DE. 4079, 2-6 p. m.

LADY desires housekeeping job with employed couple without children; room, board; salary, $7 weekly; dependable. Falls Church 899-F-23.

LADY wishes position as companion; can drive any car; capable of full charge of home. Dist. 7087.

LADY—Young, white, from Va.; home training; desires position as mother's helper; stay nights; ref. CO. 5214.

LAUNDRESS would like to have family wash and bundle wash to do at home; nice sunny yard. DEcatur 4056.

STENO., tech. dictation on var. sub., secy. exp., desires eve. work. GE. 0904.

WOMAN—Colored, reliable, desires day's work after 9 o'clock. 1537 6th nw. POt. 0973-J.

WOMAN (white)—Refined, wants work as seamstress, curtains, draperies, dressmaking, coats relined. ADams 8205-J.

WOMAN—Colored, young. Wants position or day's work. Good cook, city ref. 611 1st st. sw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K) DI. 1762

Situations—Male 17

CARETAKER—Position wanted by middle-aged couple. Church home or institution. Can furnish good reference and have experience. Call Manager, Linc. 8751.

CHAUFFEUR—Man wants job as auto mech., truck driver, operator. 3435 Brown st. nw. COl. 6864.

ENGINEER, 3rd class licensed, or watchman. 3435 Brown st. nw. COl. 6864.

MAN, colored, reliable, honest, wishes job as chauffeur or work of any kind. References. POtomac 0127.

MAN, colored, wishes job as bartender or waiter. References, experienced. DEcatur 5158.

MAN, colored, truck driver, chauffeur, houseman, porter, etc. Knows the city. Linwood Corson, POt. 4756.

MAN, colored, Southerner, desires job. All-around houseman, chauffeur, porter around hotel. Stay nights. AT. 3721.

MEN'S WEAR window trimmer desires additional windows to trim. Call Jack Blum, NA. 3355.

Instructions 19

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

SECRETARIAL and Civil Service Classes starting this week. POTOMAC BUSINESS COLLEGE, 14th and Eye nw. NA. 4717.

TUTOR—Experienced all subjects; reas. rates. Call District 2439.

TUTORING—All grammar and H. S. subjects; experienced H. S. teacher. Call Mr. Evans, ADams 9615, after Sunday.

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to qualify as installation and service experts on all types of air conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-548, Washington Post.

C. P. A. REVIEW CLASS
Begins September 21. Tuition, $8 mo. Conduct. by C. C. Hand, Ph.B. Acct. C.P.A. of Univ. of Chicago. Repeat FREE if you fail in C.P.A. Exams.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATION.
FOR ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT ASSISTANT.
Classes also forming in Superior Secretarial and Review Courses. Graduates Assisted to Positions.
STANFIELD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL.
1710 14th St. NW. Phone DI. 1683.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
Asst. Auditor, Salary $1,800
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300
INTENSIVE INSTRUCTION DAY AND NIGHT. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

$5—Intensive Instruction—$5
Asst. Auditor, Salary, $1,800.
Forest and Field Clerk, $2,300.
Very Low Tuition Rates Begin Today.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST.
COMPTOMETER, MONROE CALCULATOR
$5 CIVIL SERVICE COURSES $5
FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL CLERK, EDITORIAL CLERK, EXAMINER.
Begin Today. Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. NW. MEt. 6337.

SCHOOL OF TAILORING.
Teaching designing, cutting, tailoring.
THE LOFTON.
1407 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10042.

STATISTICS.
Practical instruction in the growing uses of statistical data by Government and business. Source figures, analysis, tables and graphs.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
Call at office, write or phone
STRAYER COLLEGE.
HOMER BUILDING.
Thirteenth at F Streets.
National 1748.

SPECIAL COACHING CLASSES
FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING — MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
Call—Write—Or Phone
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13TH & F STS. N.W. NA. 1748

Business Opportunities 23

Bob Hollander Says:

"The independently owned business is the backbone of commerce when properly owned and operated. You, with a small amount of capital can place yourself at the head of a small organization where you alone will reap the profits."

Rooming Houses—
Rooming house on Massachusetts Ave., 12 rooms, 2 baths. Rent only $75, yet income of $200. A good buy at $1,500. Terms. Another rooming and boarding house with 15 rooms and 5 baths. Rent $125; price $2,000, half cash.

Restaurants—
Air-conditioned restaurant doing business of $500 weekly. Liquor license. Rent $95; price $8,000 with only $3,500 down. Another, a downtown restaurant with whisky license doing weekly business of $1,000. This business is eaily worth $15,000 but owner is leaving country and will sacrifice for $8,000. Terms.

Delicatessens—
Well-stocked delicatessen with nice fixtures and 2 apts. above, is doing $350 weekly. Off sale beer. Rent $90; price $3,500; terms. Another delicatessen with ideal corner location and excellent fixtures is now doing $400 weekly and averages $600 in winter. Selling for only $4,500; $3,000 cash. Rent $110.

Groceries—
Grocery, with weekly income of $450 is for sale at $4,000. Terms; one-half cash. Includes 5 rooms and bath, total rental $50. Country grocery with meats, pool room, gas station and on and off sale beer is doing $350 weekly. Includes 4-room living quarters. Rent $30. For sale at a remarkably low price.

Tailor Shops—
Tailor shop with same owner for 18 years is now for sale at $1,500. Doing $200 weekly; rent $40. Another, a downtown valet shop, doing $250 weekly, may be had for $2,500. Easy terms.

Beauty Shops—
Downtown beauty shop bargain. Rental of $72.50, includes 3-room, bath apartment. Good equipment, only $1,200. Another, a street floor beauty salon in downtown location presents opportunity for a wise operator. Call Mice McCown, Met. 4813, for information.

CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H Street N.W., MEt. 4813

Instructions 19

PUBLIC SPEAKING.
A professional course—practical—intensive. Expert coaching. Thorough instruction in all phases of public speech.
CLASSES NOW FORMING.
Call at office, write or phone.
STRAYER COLLEGE.
HOMER BUILDING.
Thirteenth at F Streets.
National 1748.

CREDIT and COLLECTIONS
Retail Credit Procedure
AN INTENSIVE PRACTICAL COURSE SUPPLEMENTED WITH LECTURES BY EXPERIENCED CREDIT MANAGERS OF WASHINGTON STORES.
REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
CALL AT SCHOOL OFFICE
WRITE OR PHONE FOR FULL PARTICULARS
STRAYER COLLEGE
HOMER BUILDING.
13th and F STS. NW. NA. 1748.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

PATENTS WANTED; established manufacturer wants new items which can be sold through 5c to $1.00 stores. Prefer paper and fibre articles, but will consider metal, plastics, etc. Must have possibility of wide popular appeal. Not interested in small-volume class-market devices. Write K. D. Stewart, New Products Dept., 360 N. Michigan, Chicago.

ROOMING house wanted immediately for clients; several good rooming houses. If yours is for sale call R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

WANTED TO LEASE, rooming house, furnished. Must have 10 rooms or more. Will buy furniture at right price. In reply state price and location. Box 76, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 837—Double rooms, 1st and 2d floor; twin beds; l. h. k. and laundry privileges. Adults.

A COZY scrupulously clean room; congenial priv. home; every comfort; 1 or 2 gents. 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw. AD. 4141.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1121—Single, double rm. for employed gentlemen; also garage.

ABBEY PL. N.E., 1119—Desirable room; suitable for couple; also single, next bath; garage opt.; reas. AT. 0374-J.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER and beauty shop. Wonderful opportunity. Can be seen Sunday. 223 Upshur st. nw.

CIGAR and newsstand doing $350 wkly.; rent $125; price $4,000; terms. A good buy. 1006 H st. nw.

CORNER SANDWICH shop near Govt. buildings doing $100 daily. Rent, $55 month. Price, $3,500; terms.

CORNER DELICATESSEN, beer on sale; doing $75 daily; price, $3,500; terms.

RESTAURANT with liquor; "downtown"; rent $75 month; doing $125 daily; 9-year lease; bargain.

GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers),
820 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

FOR BEST VALUES in rooming houses, restaurants, delicatessens, grocery or any other kind of business consult
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

FOR SALE, or will exchange, equities for Washington property. Have 9-room hotel, gas station, two stores. Modern, steam heat throughout. Located between Richmond and Petersburg on Route 1. Fifteen thousand cars pass door every day. Right man and wife with experience in catering to public trade can succeed splendidly. Two and half acres. Value of property $16,000. Has mortgage of $8,000. Amortization, including interest payments, $80 per month. Five-year gasoline rights contract for $30 per month. Have moved to Washington and don't want to lease. Price reasonable. Address Box 78, Washington Post.

GARAGE and repair shop doing over $100 wkly.; downtown location; rent $50; price $400 cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY doing $250 wkly.; rent $62; 5 rms.; price $2,500; $1,500 cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

HAVE $800 worth CHATTEL NOTES. Will give good discount. See Mr. Sheeler, 1445 Park rd. nw.

ICE CREAM and confectionery, 1 rm., kit. and toilets; rent $50; doing $300 wkly.; price $1,400; terms, $600 cash. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

RESTAURANT doing $350 wkly.; rent $150; on-sale beer; price $1,800; $1,000 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT — "Conn. Ave." fixtures worth $3,000; Reasonable rent; a very attractive place; price $1,650.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE (N at 14th)—8 rms., 3½ baths; rent $75; income $185; $800; terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—21 rms., 4 baths; income $400; price $2,000; terms. Miss Lister, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH establishment in Baltimore at sacrifice. Or a woman with any little cash to hold interest for success. Must know massaging. Answer to C. Gebhart, 725 W. North ave., Baltimore, Md.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business, consult Mr. Alexander, C. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

WE HAVE MANY LISTINGS of groceries, meat markets, lunchrooms, sandwich shops, delicatessens with liquor licenses and other business places of every description in the city and nearby.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

1700 BLOCK N ST. NW.—Guest house, 24 rms.; long lease; $3,000. NO. 6475-J

Grocery, doing $500 wkly. Rent $60. Well stocked, best fixtures; price, $4,500. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT.
Whiskey license, doing $1,000 wkly. Rent $90. Lease. Price, $7,250. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H ST. N.W.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALABAMA, Apt. 206, 1015 N st. nw.—Attractive double room; twin beds; Walking distance; $3.50 each. NO. 3650.

A MODERN private home near 19th and Columbia rd. nw., for a discriminating gentleman. CO. 0600.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath; modern home in Petworth. Cont. h.w. 14th st. cars & bus; reas. 5513 7th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE single front room, nr bath; unlimited phone; convenient to transportation. 2408 20th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable corner room, private bath; twin beds; in exclusive 16th st. apt. CO. 4032.

AURORA HILLS, Va., 609 26th st.—Bedroom and den, twin beds, suitable for 1 or 2 employed persons; gentlemen preferred; 1 block to bus, 10 min. to town; restricted neighborhood. Jackson 1815-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—One single room, next bath. AD. 7329.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Newly furnished double room; twin beds; running water; gentlemen or married couple.

BLOCK Conn. and Col. rd.; 2227 20th st. Large bed-living room, twin beds, attractively furnished in maple; unlimited phone; maid service; near transportation; meals optional. NO 9291. Apt. 20L.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 2630—Pleasant room, twin beds, priv. bath, garage avl. DEcatur 4761-W evenings and Sunday.

BROOKLAND—1224 Jackson st. ne. Clean, attractively furnished, 2 exposures, pri. porch, large closet; also cozy single rm.; both front; c. h. w.; gentlemen pref.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Des. single rm., $15; also large front, southern exposure, 4 windows, $25. NO. 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855, Apt. 33—Newly decorated; next bath; private family; $4 single, $6 double; elev.; conv. cars, bus.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948; near Shoreham. Desirable double room, twin beds, next bath; also single; reas. AD. 5735.

CECIL APT. (15th & L nw., apt. 301)—Permanents or transients. Large front ne. rm.; twin beds. Private family.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 524—Large front room; adjoining bath; shower; c. h. w.; twin beds; unlimited phone; $5 single, $6 double. POtomac 0795.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Clean, bright rm., next b.; priv. home; $20 single; $28 double; gentleman; gar., 14th st. cars.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer St. NW.)—Lovely room, for 1 or 2; refs. CL. 4174.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st.) Front rm., priv. bath, shower; ref.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3838 Garrison st. nw.—Large single room; semi-private bath. EMerson 8238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (6314 Utah ave. nw.)—Large master bedroom; private bath, shower; 3 closets; garage; new detached home; employed couple or 2 gentlemen. EM. 6782.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—Beautiful detached home near country clubs; non-housekeeping; suite of 1 or 2 bedrooms; living room; private bath; shower; Break. opt.; unlim. phone; maid serv. WI. 5541.

CLEVELAND PARK—Attr. rms.; quiet and restful; gentlemen. Also basement rm.; reas. 3118 Rodman st. nw. CL. 7978.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1207—Front single room; comfortably furnished; 2 baths; c. h. w.; gentleman; $15 mo. AD. 4830.

COL. RD. & 18TH (1760 Lanier place)—Men only. Bright double room, twin beds; will rent single; next shower bath. Private home. COl. 2755.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large comfortable rm., priv. bath; cafe in bldg; gentleman; $40. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms., clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754 — Attractive single room; owner's home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. at 18th St. (1850 Ontario pl. nw.)—Cozy, comfortable room, with porch; next bath; c. h. w.; congenial priv. home; $15 mo. AD. 8507-J.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1347—Large, comfortable 2d-floor room; double or twin beds; South. exp.; $20, or $25 double.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751—Apt. 3. Beautiful front room with front porch. Both well furn.; adj. bath; unlimited phone.

CONN. AVE.—Near Mayflower; delightful room; priv. bath, shower; in exclusive apt.; prof. gentlman. NO. 2090-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028, Apt. 209—Bright, comfortable room; 2 exposures; twin beds; next bath, shower; 2 gentlemen.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2014—Nicely furnished front bedroom; southern exposure; suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable.

CONN. AVE., 1600 block—Studio rooms; fireplace. NOrth 6475-J.

CORDOVA—20th and Florida avenue, for lady; room or share apt. Ref. req. NOrth 1806. Apt. 207.

DESIRABLE front rms.; single or double; convenient location. 1225 15th st. nw.

DESIRABLE double and single rm.; bright, clean, airy; priv. and semi-priv. bath; walking distance. Refined adults. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont Ave. NW.—Large, single, comfortable rm., nr. bath, shower; c. h. w.; running water in room.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity, 1749 Church st. nw.; large bed-sitting basement room; near bath; c. h. w.; priv. ent. PO. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE (Bl. So.)—Bed rm., sitting rm., priv. bath; refined home; spotless; radio; gentleman; $35. DE. 0839.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 41)—Comfortable room next to bath; use of phone; gentleman.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1229—Single, well furn. front; Southern exposure; large closet; semi-priv. bath; gentleman. CO. 1752-R.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rooms, single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

FAIRMONT NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Front single; also lady to share; twin beds. AD. 8464.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive room, newly decorated; modern private home; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1437—Double rm., new furn., twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also single; congenial home. AD. 3092.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1434, Apt. 25—Cozy, cheerful single room; 2 exposures.

HOBART ST. NW., 1601—Corner home; well furnished front room; adjoining bath; c. h. w.; every convenience; gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1747—Room with sl. porch; also front room; private family; gentleman or settled lady. Mt. Pl. cars.

IRVING ST. NW., 640—Refined private home, attrac. double and single rms.; shower; c. h. w.; gar. Home priv. Reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—Large 1st-floor bed-living room; also 2d fl. single next bath; c.h.w.; board optional.

IRVING ST. NW., 1339—2 large, nicely furn. rms., l. h. k.; also 1 l. h. k. rm.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Newly decorated double and single room; next bath; reas.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicely furnished room, next bath; all night elevator. Refined gentlemap; $35.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1910—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; shower, c. h. w.; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen with references; no other roomers. Inquire janitor.

KANSAS AVE. NW.—Overlooking park, desirable rm. with sleeping porch, next bath, shower; gentlem'n; $15; bus stop. GE. 2832.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1834—Well-furnished 2d-floor room, next bath; c. h. w.; modern, refined home; good location; reas.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—2 beautifully furnished rooms, bath; private home; gentlemen; $25 and $27.50. One-half block Mt. Pleasant line. COlumbia 3378.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1802—Front rm., gas firepl., wom.; home privileges. CO. 1171.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1849—Spacious master bed-living rm., for 2 or 3 (twin beds), south expos.; shower. Private home.

LARGE second-story front room; huge closet; semi-private bath; handsome home; gentlemen. 2112 O st. nw.

LARGE double room, private bath; quiet section of Chevy Chase, near bus; $60 for two; board optional; garage. WIsconsin 2314.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $5 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Front rms., steam heat; $20 month; also half-month rates.

M ST. NW., 1410—Iroquois, Apt. No. 402, single front room for gentleman.

MADISON ST. NW., 38—For gentlemen, newly furnished rooms; private bath in new home with young couple, both employed. $22.50 per month; near bus.

MADISON ST. N.W., 126—Master studio room, private bath, shower; huge cupboards, cedar closet; cooking unit, l. h. k.; bus at door, 20 minutes downtown. GE. 8063.

MASS AVE. & 12th ST. NW., the New Berne, Apt. 51—Large comfortable room; southern exposure.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; next bath; lovely home for business people; reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Large, very comfortable 3d floor room with sleeping porch, next bath, c. h. w.; on bus line; ladies; priv. family; $20 single; $25 dble. AD. 2088-W.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

MT. PLEASANT, 1718 Kenyon st. nw.—Front rm., pri. shower bath; c. h. w.; single beds; gentlemen.

MT. PLEASANT—1813 Kilbourne pl. nw. Desirable room, suitable two gentlemen; twin beds, radio; next bath, shower; unlimited phone; $30 month; breakfast served if desired. CO. 9562.

MT. PLEASANT, 3360 18th. nw.—Comft. furn., single room, nr. bath; nice location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 1779-J.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3208 Otis St.)—Large front rm., southern expos.; $20; on car line, 20 mins. downtown. GR. 1935-J.

N ST. NW., 1733—Studio room, fireplace; refined guests; maid service. NO. 6475-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW., 1243—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1316, Apt. 36—Attrac. room for gentleman; walk. dist. NO. 6143.

N ST. N.W., 1901—Young man to share neatly furn. rm.; Hot, cold water in rm.; next bath; unlimited phone.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 932, Apt. 2—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, next bath; gentlemen preferred.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713 (nr. Ga. ave.)—Large front rm., semi-priv. bath, running water; nr. bus, cars. GE. 7654.

OFF 16th St.—1 or 2 large rms., connecting semi-priv. b., in det. priv., home. GE. 5227.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1832—Single or double; unlimited phone. COl. 9328.

PARK RD. NW., 1822—Large, bright room, second floor, $20; single room, $16.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1418 (Off 14th St.) Near Cavalier; nicely furnished room, adj. bath; c. h. w.; priv. home. AD. 5527.

PETWORTH, 616 Randolph st. nw.—Attractive front rm; bath; shower; c.h.w. Pleas. priv. home; nr. cars, bus. AD. 7139.

QUE ST. NW., 1726—Desirable single and double room for girls; unlimited phone.

QUEBEC PLACE NW., 1036 (near 3700 block 13th st.)—Double room, $20. COl. 4485-W.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1412—In quiet neighborhood; comfortable rooms; ½ square from 14th st. car lines; also convenient to bus line.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1310—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2 adults. DE. 3351-W.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611 (off 16th st.)—Two desirable large rooms; pleasant, comfortable; refined home; reasonable. NO. 7826.

SHEPHERD PK., 1430 Holly st. nw. (off 16th)—Large newly furn., twin beds, semi-priv. b.; shower; garage; $30. GE. 4497.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504 (Off 16th)—Front, spacious, cool, comf. room; twin beds; gentlemen; unlim. phone; reas. AD. 1504.

TAYLOR ST. N.W., 802—Lovely, large room; newly furnished. Private home.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share room with another young man; nice home; Jewish meals. 2111 19th st. nw.

YUMA ST. NW., 3728 (nr. Bureau of Standards)—Single front rm.; well furn.; private home. Bus at corner. EM. 3296.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., priv. bath; shower; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; private home.

VARNUM ST. N. W., 1817—Front, next bath, c. h. w., $17.50; gent. CO. 7944.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Near Grant Circle. Front room; twin beds; Beautyrest mattresses; next bath; c. h. w.; shower; 2 ladies; nr. cars, buses; unlim. phone.

WOODRIDGE (1607 Kearney St.)—Newly furn.; twin beds; priv. bath. DE. 6259.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—2 rms., $15 & $20 mo.; cool and clean. CO. 5988.

5TH ST. N.W., 4017 (Petworth)—Large front rm.; newly furn. and decorated; adj. bath; use of phone; cont. hot water.

7TH ST. NW., 5513—Modern home; vacancy for young lady; lovely room, next bath; c. h. w.; 14th st. car; $3. RA. 3160.

11TH ST. NE., 314—Large room; newly furnished; suitable for couple; also smaller room. AT. 2393.

11TH ST. NW., 1236, Apt. 53—Nicely furn. bed-living rm., kitchen priv.; couple or 2 ladies. DIstrict 1963.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—Two light housekeeping rooms; also one sleeping room.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front rm., nr. bath; $3 wk. Gentlemen only.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated; $3 wk. up. (Garages.)

13TH ST. NW., 3110—Large 2d-floor front room; automatic oil heat; unlim. phone; private family; ladies preferred.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Rooms, $15 to $30; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; board $35 to $50.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Nicely furn. 2d fl. rm., adjoining bath; telephone; c. h. w.; 2 adults; $3 each.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small room, $3.50; also large rm., next to bath.

14TH ST. NW., 4322—Nicely furnished room on 2d fl., close to bath. Unlimited phone $18 mo.

14TH ST. NW., 2548—One large room, twin beds; reasonable. ADams 7320.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner room for gentleman in private family. Near cars and bus. GE. 5849.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Master bedrm.; large closet; priv. shower; nr. trans. CO. 1175.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Front room, 4 windows, beautiful outlook, neatly furnished, running water; walking distance.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Attractive, large, well furn.; fr.; twin beds; large closets; conv. cars, bus; ref. gentlemen, PO. 1799.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; $20; also double rm.; gentleman.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm.; private bath; new twin beds; maid service; refs. exchanged; reas. CO. 3801.

18TH ST. NW., 4109—Gentleman, nicely furn. room; insulated sleeping porch; 5 windows; next to bath; h. w. h., c. h. w.

19TH ST. NW., 3220—2 dble. rms., priv. bath, 3 closets; priv. home; references.

19TH ST. NW., 1821—Attractively furnished double room, new maple furniture, twin beds, semipriv. bath; board optional; young ladies only.

19TH ST. NW., 1909, APT. 303—Large pleasant room, nicely furn., connecting bath; priv. ent.; privileges. PO. 6056.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Delightful room in beautifully appointed private home; kitchen privileges. NO. 8364.

1825 F ST. NW., Apt. 9—Large, attractive room, next bath; one or two gentlemen, after Sept. 15; opposite Interior Bldg.

1404 15TH ST. NW.—Front double rms., l. h. k., some with water, $5.50 wk. up. Continuous hot water; newly decorated.

$37.50 MONMOUTH HOTEL, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Large corner room with full hotel service. Bath with shower. See Mr. Davis, manager. MEtropolitan 5630.

GRAND HOTEL
806 F st. nw. Clean outside rooms; reasonable weekly rates. ME. 8352.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW.
Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 808 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms. $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HYATTSVILLE (21 Col. Ave.)—2 outside rms.; 3 exp.; semi-priv. bath; elec., oil heat; newly decorated; adults.

Suburban Rooms 33

LEE HEIGHTS, 4641 23d rd. north—New home; lovely 2d. fl. rm; 15 min. downtown; garage. CLar. 1381-W.

WELL APPOINTED HOME; large, well-furnished room; twin beds or double; Bus passes door. Phone Brad. 67.

Room and Board 34

A beautiful detached home; large rooms; double or twin beds; next bath; shower. Delicious meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BACK of Broadmoor Apts., overlooking valley; 3 newly furnished rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches; breakfast, tele., gar. CL. 1280.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1931—Spacious room; also single; cars, bus at door; excellent table; quiet home. ADams 0552.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1201—Corner home with large second floor front room; 4 [illegible]

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Large front 2d floor bed-living room; 6 windows; [illegible]

[illegible] ST. NW., 1237—[illegible] Detached home, 1 block car and bus.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6834.

ELDERLY, convalescent, room and glazed sunny porch, $24; comfortable detached home, shade trees, yard, porch, excel. fare or diet; nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

E ST. NE., 1114—Pleasant room; nice location; delicious home cooking; home privileges; 2 young men; $8 wk. LI. 2221.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1450—Nicely furn. rm., for 2 ladies; excel. meals. CO. 9473.

FOR MOTHER and child—Will care for child while mother works. Near school; refined atmosphere; rates reasonable. 4917 4th st. nw.

JEFFERSON PL. NW., 1821 (off Conn., bet. M and N)—Nice rms; good meals.

K ST. N.W., 1333 (Scott Inn)—Adjoining Hamilton; double, single; running water; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1856—Well furn. large room; semipriv. bath; also single; private home. Good food.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4923—Large, double front room, next bath; shower; private home; excellent food. GEorgia 0725.

LANIER PL., 1775—Private home; choice room, single or double (individual beds); appetizing, balanced meals, attractively served; fine location; all conveniences.

LARGE FRONT ROOM next to bath, c. h. w.; home privileges; suitable for two or three young men. 1116 E st. ne.

MONROE ST. NW., 1456—Pleasant, bright room. Southern cooked meals; home privileges. $25 month.

MT. PLEASANT (3108 18th NW.)—Large rm., twin beds, semi-pr. bath; board opt.

NR. NE. GOV'T. BLDGS., 314 9th st. ne. —Vacancies for sev. empl. gentlemen; refined south. home; delicious home cooking; reas. rates.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3924—Bed., liv. rm., din., kit., semipriv. bath; adults; $40; suitable 3 or 4 girls. AD. 2446.

PA. AVE., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Desirable newly decorated double and single room; living room and home privileges; excellent meals; a home for ladies.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Spacious front room, next bath; gentleman. CO. 4888-R.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furnished single; also vacancy for young lady; excellent meals; congenial home.

WASHINGTON ST., 210—In historic Alexandria, Va.; beautiful front room, twin beds; for two persons; excellent table; rates reasonable. Phone Alex. 3184.

3145 16TH ST. NW.
New guest house; single, double rooms; excellent meals; conveniently located.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE.
Large attractive front double; twin beds; also spacious triple. Ex. meals, $42.50 up. 1619 Rhode Island ave. nw. ME. 3412.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

WELLINGTON LODGE.
1706 16TH ST. N.W.
We have two vacancies, available at once.

Country Board 37

GUESTS taken the year round. All modern conveniences; commuting distance to Washington; $7 and $12 week. Write Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

RIVERSIDE FARMS, Woodstock, Va.—Modern; $7 weekly up; near river and mountain.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE—Completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, linens; refrig.; porch; $57.50; married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW APTS., S. Cathedral Mansions—Yard, private entrance, large l. rm., corner bed and d. rm., kitch. with br. nook; bath; 2 small rms.; Orient. rugs, mahogany furniture. CO. 2025.

C ST. NW., 2115, Apt. 507—Sublet 2 mo., living room with studio couch, bedroom, kit. and bath; completely furn.; gas and elec incl.; $75 per month. Sundays before 5 p. m., week days, anytime.

CARROLL ST. SE., 127, nr. House Off. Bldg.—2 rms. & kit.; mod. LI. 5306-W.

CHEVY CHASE—Oct. 1, for winter months; 2 bedrms., living rm. with large foyer, junior dining rm., kit., bath; Frigidaire; radio; $110 mo. Gentiles. CL. 4813.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—A delightful 3d floor apt., bedroom, living room, kitchen; electricity, Frigidaire, gas; janitor service included in rent; adults; $55.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4719—3 room apt., elec. refrigeration, gas, hot-water heat; also 2 room apt.; adults only; reas. CL. 5561.

DESIRABLE NW. section; large, comfortable bedrm., kitchen, near bath; closet; south. exposure; convenient to car and bus lines; unlimited phone; gas, elec. No other roomer; reasonable. Call AD. 8343.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Bright, cozy, one room, kitchenette, next bath; one quiet adult; $6 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1811—1 room, kitchen; private bath; in private home.

IRVING ST. NW., 1501—Newly decorated, 1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; reas.

L ST. NE., 818—2-room apartment, nicely furnished, large screened-in porch.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 77—Partly fur. apt.; one room and kitchenette for couple; no children; Gentiles.

NICELY furnished 4-room apt.; high class; piano; 8 mos. or longer. Apt. 201, 250 Farragut st.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2735—2-room apt., most desirable, corner house, large sleeping porch; responsible adults. CO. 7499.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

THE CLYDESDALE (2801 Adams Mill Road).—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; completely furnished; corner apt.; facing park.

YOUNG GIRL to share downtown apartment with 3 others; $20 month. ADams 9740, Apt. 400.

WANTED—Two employed ladies or ref. couple, share apartment, one other; walking distance; reas. LI. 4963-J.

WOODRIDGE—3 rooms, large porch, semi-bath, light, gas, refrigeration, unlimited phone; adults; reas. NO. 5256.

12TH ST. NW., 1125 (Stanley Arms, Apt. 63)—Wanted, lady to share apt. with one other. MEt. 8896.

13TH ST. SE., 106—Attractively furnished apartment facing Lincoln Park; semi-private bath; gas, electricity, porch.

13TH ST. NW., 901 (Apt. 24)—Large room, kitchen; gas, electric; Frigidaire; linens. Reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semi-bath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

16TH ST.—Bedroom, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath; suitable for 4; elec., Frigidaire, radio; reas. DE. 0800, Apt. 211.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Noncooking apartment; bed, living room; oil heat; inner spring mattresses.

16TH ST. NW., 1842, Apt. 2—Large bachelor apt., suitable 2 gentl.; bed-living room, porch; new furniture. DE. 6350.

17TH ST. NE., 1237—3 rooms and bath, porch, electricity, gas and heat; continuous hot water; good location.

1107 17TH ST.—Desirable 1-rm., kit. and bath; completely furnished except linens; gas free; refrigeration house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$45 MONTH, 4 large, bright, quiet rooms; hot-water heat, private bath; sink, gas, electric; continuous hot water. 611 Massachusetts ave. ne.

MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Attrac. front apt.; 2 connecting l. h. k. rooms with bath; also sleeping rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15TH ST.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Frigidaire.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

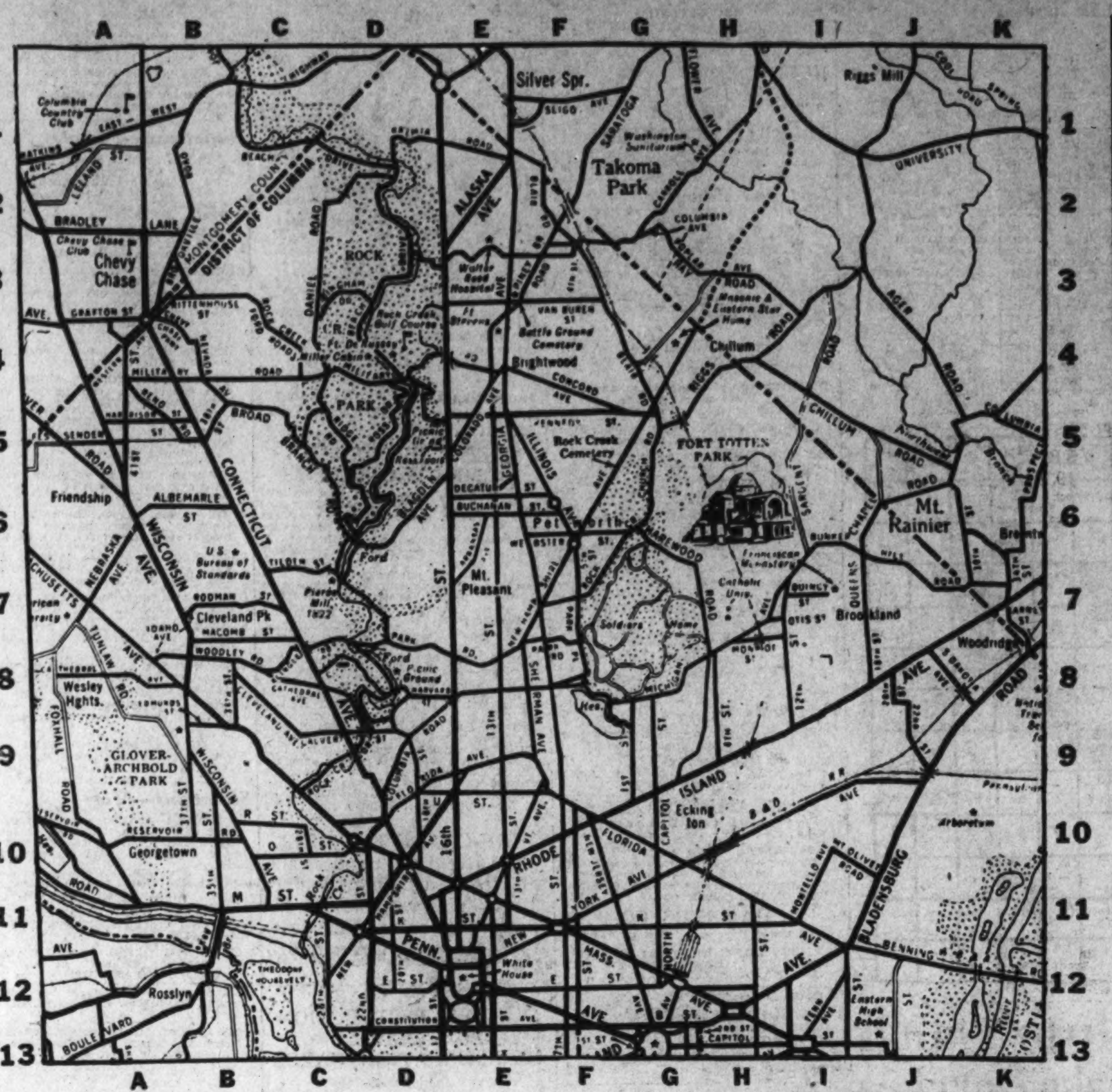
LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed, living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath. Elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly. $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

SHEPHERD PARK, off Alaska ave.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; large sleeping porch; comfortably furnished; $100.00 monthly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N. W. DIst. 1411.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

KEDRICK, 1801 K ST. NW.—3 rooms, large closet, kitchen; furn. $85 unfurnished; [illegible] (D-11)

CLIFTON TERRACE
One Room and Bath
One Room, Kitchen and Bath
Switchboard
and
Elevator Service
Call
COLUMBIA 7744.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Moving Storage
Telephone
NOR. 3342
Smith's TRANSFER STORAGE COMPANY
Long Distance Moving From Coast to Coast by
Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
1313 You N.W. NOrth 3342

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEST section Mt. Pleasant, 2 rms., dinnette, kit., bath, Frigid. 2707 Adams Mill rd. $60. GR. 1782-J or COl. 6631.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801, Beacon—Several desirable apts.; 2 rms., kit. and bath; $55; 4 rms., kit. and bath, $85; 5 rms., kit. and porch, $105. Electric refrigeration; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6206—2 rooms, kit., bath with shower; elec., gas, elec. refrig. included; $45. Adults only.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Very attrac. apt.; 3 expos.; living r., dinnig room, kitchen, 2 pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrms, 2 b., maids rm., garage. Reasonable. Apt. 201.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 249—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec. included; adults only; $42.50.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 917—Entire 2d fl.; 3 rms., kitch., bath, gas, elec., frigid., $50; near both car lines. GE. 1652.

MORSE ST. NE., 1208—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, $46.50.

N ST. NW., 1015—Alabama. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident manager. (F-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

OPPORTUNITY (716 8th st. ne.)—New equipment and decorated; desirable 3 rooms and bath apts., $52.50 to $54.50; adults; no pets. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $65, includ. heat; light, gas, unlim. phone; couple; no chil. AD. 2629.

QUE ST. NW., 2222—Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $100 a month. Elec. refrigeration; elevator; res. mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

RANDOLPH ST. N.E., 1218—1 block from Michigan Park; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas and electricity included; $45; open 8 to 12, 2 to 5 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK, 6606 Eastern ave. nw.—2 rms., kit., porch., bath; elec. refrig., gas, c.h.w.; priv. entr.; adults. GE. 3691.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., $35 MO.—Private entrance; 1 room, kitchenette and bath in new brick home. SHepherd 1339 or call 605 Erie ave.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new cond.; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$65. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms. kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901—Altamont. Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

7TH ST. N.W., 4006—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity and telephone included; reasonable.

9TH AND MD. AVE. NE.—Beautiful corner apartment; 3 rms., kit. and bath; finest apartment in the building. Will be vacated September 15. May be seen evenings by phoning Mr. CLARK, DIstrict 2434.

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedrm., bath; large dining-kitchenette, 2nd floor; heat, light, janitor service.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—Strathmore (corner Monroe st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath; $55. Refrigeration on house current; resident manager. No children.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive apt., consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed sun porch; elec. refrigeration on house current; resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

17TH ST. SE., 104—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch; bath; gas, electricity, heat and phone included; adults only; reas.

21ST. AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. Three rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator $55.00
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3522.

2110 19TH ST. N.W. (D-9)
Just south of Columbia road.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Two rooms, kitchen and bath......$49.50
Electric refrigeration on house current.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE SEABRIDGE.
591 12th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; cross ventilation; $47.50.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE RICHELIEU. (D-8)
1750 Harvard st. nw.
All outside rooms; two rooms, kitchen and bath; $55; elevator; electric refrigeration on house current.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3522.

NEW BLDG., AURORA HILLS, VA., $62.50. INCLUDES OIL HEAT AND HOT WATER. OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 15.
Two bedrm., l. r., k.-d., tile bath, with shower, large lockers; detached bldg.; beautiful lawns. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

2643 CONN. AVE. NW.—Suitable for doctor's, dentist's or architect's office, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; elec. refrigeration; $75 and $85.
1314 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.
4403 14th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. Resident manager; electric refrigeration.
1800 K st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service, $67.50. See resident manager.
322 2d st. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $72.50. Electric refrigeration.
1616 16th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration, P. B. X. and elev. service; $57.50. See resident manager.
1802 Ontario pl. nw. (near 18th and Col. rd.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; $47.50.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

501 D ST. NE.—Three rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat and hot water included; $45. Adults only. (H-12)
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753

Beautiful Sunny Suite
Now Available
Foyer, large living room, full dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bed rooms, 2 tiled baths with showers; 3 exposures; large closets; full length mirrors.
★
1921 Kalorama Rd.
★
Attractive lobby; 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele.
Inquire
RESIDENT MANAGER

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath...$100.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, furn. $125.00
2 rms., kitchenette & b. furn. $75.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath....$57.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$85.00

607 4TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen & bath....$47.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $62.50

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$70.00

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500.
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 1548

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4832 RESERVOIR RD. NW. (A-10)
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch......$47.50
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch......$57.50
MOUNT PLEASANT (E-7)
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch......$47.50
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.,
1731 K St. N.W. NAtional 1581.

1701 H ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; elevator building.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower; avail. immediately; $55.50. (E-8)

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apartment with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeil, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE. NO. 8900.

1820 California St. N.W.
(D-8)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $47.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath: $57.50.
Newly decorated; electric refrigeration.
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

Inspect
THE NEWEST APTS.
in
GARDEN COURT
One bedroom units with living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Thoroughly insulated and sound-proofed.
3rd & Delafield Sts.
Drive out 5th St. to Decatur turn right to 3rd and Delafield and building.
Agent on Premises
MODERN BUILDERS, Inc.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W. (D-8)

HARVARD ST.
QUARRY RD.
PARKSIDE
SUMMIT PL.
LANIER PL.
ONTARIO RD.
COLUMBIA RD.
16TH. ST.
18TH

24-hour Elevator, Free Refrigeration
2 rms., kit., bath, $52.50 and up
Resident Manager, COL. 4417

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SEMINOLE.
1444 W St. N.W. (E-9).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free refrigeration; $40. See resident manager.

THE IVANHOE
THE WESTBURY
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W. (E-4)
A group of new buildings built by Raidman, Inc.
1 and 2 room units, large living room and closets; carpeted and artistically decorated halls. Several select apartments available now, others ready about Oct. 1.
$52.50 to $67.50
Out 16th st., right at Sheridan one block, left to apartments. Agent on premises daily until 9 p. m.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

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STONELEIGH
COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L
STREET NORTHWEST
Central for all business and social activities, yet away from the business district. A few vacancies for fall leasing.
1 Room, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
All modern appointments; beautiful public space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
NAtional 2266
Also a few larger apts (D-11)
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

New Apartments
Available October 1, 1936
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.

1 Room, Kitchen & Bath, $42.50 to $47.50
2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath, $57.50 to $62.50
3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath........$75.00

- Large Rooms
- Tiled Baths
- Modern Kitchens
- Two Exposures
- Electric Refrigerators
- Large Closets.

Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping
Represenative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building
District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ASCOT PLACE N.E., 202—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable. Phone PO. 4448-M.

THE LINDBERGH.
200 Massachusetts Ave N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath....$37.50 to $60.00
Furnished if desired at slight additional cost. Convenient to Govt. depts.; elec. refrigeration on house; elevators, switchboard, resident manager. NAtional 3492.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH.
2900 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110.00
Elec. Refrigeration, Switchboard, Resident Manager.

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. N. W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch.................$75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. Elevator.

2535 13th ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$45.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50

1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Adults Only.
4 rms., kit. and bath.............$80.00
Elevator, Switchboard, Elec. Refrigeration.

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THE HIGHLANDS.
1914 CONN. AVE. (D-10)
Three and four room, kitchen and bath apartments; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
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1010 EYE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas and heat furnished, $47.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
The Washington
LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
900 F St. N.W. NAtional 3440.

THE CHALFONTE,
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
24-hour elvator and switchboard service. (D-8)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0383.

1708 EYE ST. N.W.
Attractive studio-type apartment; 1 large room, dressing room and bath; free electricity. $39.50 (D-12)
WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE WESTMORELAND.
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 THIRD ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; new building, completely modern. Apply janitor.
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Desirable Apartments
THE COLTON
49 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. ME. 3896. $45 and up.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NAtional 8080.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W. (D-11)
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A quiet building conveniently located in residential Georgetown near Montrose Park. Desirable apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Moderate rentals. Apply janitor.
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THE DRURY,
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath; Electrical Refrigeration; $35.00. See Janitor.

THE STANLEY ARMS,
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 61: 1 room, kitchen, dinette & bath. Frigidaire; Murphy bed. (E-10.)

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.,
15th and Penna. ave. nw. NA. 4815.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$47.50 TO $67.50.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH......$52.50

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH......$57.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

UNFURNISHED apartments of 2 to 6 spacious rooms. Large dinettes and kitchenettes. Tile baths with showers Extra large closets. Electric refrigeration. Enclosed balconies. Convenient location. Conservative rentals.
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Offices—Rent 50

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2300—2d floor; 3 rms. Inspect 8 a. m.-7 p. m. weekdays.

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DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING.
1726 Pennsylvania ave. nw.—First floor and offices; inquire John F. Moran, receiver. Park Savings Bank, 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. COlumbia 5000.

Desk Space—Rent 51

DESK SPACE
with telephone service and experienced clerk to take messages. Also mailing address. Very reasonable rates.
BUILDER'S EXCHANGE
410 Bond Bldg.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

Business Places—Rent 52

724 11TH ST. N.W.
2nd and 3rd floors; 1,500 sq. ft. on second floor; 4 rooms, bath and toilet on third.
$150 MONTH.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th st. nw. Na. 1149.

Garages for Rent 52A

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2202 (rear)—Single concrete garage, convenient entrance off Woodley Rd. CO. 1444.

7TH ST. NW., 5513—Single garage; convenient entrance. RA. 3160.

Stores—Rent 53

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

624 Eye St. N.W.
Store; 6 dwelling rooms and bath; all [illegible] hot-water heater; garage. [illegible]
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 3440
900 F St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

7TH ST. S.W.
Excellent business location; suitable any business; very reasonable. GEorgia 2676.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 3230—3 rms., bath., h.w.h., elec., $110. NA. 6872.
THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th ST. S.W.

FOXHALL—Attractively furnished 6 rms.; finished basement suite with lavatory; gas heat; deep yard; garage; close to good school; $125. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NAtional 1040.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—8 rooms, oil burner; $160. Phone POtomac 1249.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached mod. 8 rooms, bath, garage; $80. Thoroughly renovated throughout. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4703 Wisconsin ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NORTHWEST section; delightfully furnished 6 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; h.-w. ht.; garage; $95.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NICELY FURN. house in Glover Park; sleep. porches; 12-min. bus serv. Phone CLeveland 6959, Sundays or evenings.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (721 Richmond ave.)—8-room bungalow; completely fur. Garage; 6 to 8 weeks, starting Oct. 4th; refs. exchanged. SHepherd 2768-M.

WELL-FURNISHED residence on quiet street, near Dupont Circle; for discriminating private family; 8 rooms; 2 baths; h.-w. ht. Call Mrs. Lynch, WEst 1821.

COLONIAL VILLAGE.
1830 PLYMOUTH ST. N.W.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
living room, dining room, breakfast room, open porch, beautiful kitchen; 2-car, built-in garage, gas heat; one of the finest locations in Washington, $200 month.
E. M. Fry, NA. 2930.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CALVERT HILLS, MD. (exclusive new development) furn. or unfurn., det. Colonial home (1 year old), center-hall plan; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, all-elec. Westinghouse kitchen; oil burner; 2-car garage; landscaped grounds, shade trees, etc., conv. to schools and transp.; responsible party only; $85 unfurn. PO. 3718-R.

WOODLEY ROAD.
Georgian brick; 12 rooms, 4 baths, sun porch; automatic heat; large 2-car built-in garage; cool, well-furnished house. Available immediately. Mrs. Lynch, WEst 1821.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALLEN PL. NW., 2019, on Rock Creek—2 blocks from south-end Conn. ave. bridge; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and lavatory; oil heat; a. m. i.; open Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday. Sandoz, Inc. DEcatur 4010.

BEAUTIFUL fully detached 10-room brick home on upper 16th st., redecorated from attic to basement, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, large porches; oil heat; $160 per month. Call Mr. Hunt at DIstrict 6573.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Vacant Oct. 1; 8 rms. and bath; $85; nearby Va., 6 rms., 2 baths, reconditioned; $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached stone, 10 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; Frigidaire; $100 month. Avail. Sept. 15th.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEARBY Va., 6 rms., 2 b., gar., $75; 6 rms., b. gar., Chevy Chase, $85. DE. 1557.

NEARBY VA.—Center hall plan; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; completely redecorated; h.-w. h.; fenced-in yard; garage; $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

TAKOMA PARK, Md., 1099 Greenwood Ave. $65 per month; new brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, large attic; hot-water heat; and large basement. For information call SHepherd 1339 or call 605 Erie ave.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath; porch; all modern; garage; nice yard; $85.
Two blocks Chevy Chase Circle. Beautiful center hall stucco home; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room; electric refrigeration and oil burner; 2-car garage; $125.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Silver Spring, Md.; 5 rooms and bath; large porch; garage; $60.
Exclusive suburb adjoining University Park, Md.; 2 beautiful stucco bungalows; large wooded lots, 80x112; 5 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $70.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. N. W. CL. 3465.

MODERN HOME.
Near University Park, Md. Located on large wooded lot; all stucco home, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; oil burner; 2-car garage. $90.
LESLIE D. MEASELL,
3205 Oliver St. NW. CL. 3465

1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., $90.
Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 5833.

GEORGETOWN.
3140 DUMBARTON AVE. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; newly decorated; $67.50 month.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
30 Florida Ave. N.W. DE. 2905

$85.00—MT. PLEASANT.
Spacious brick house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage, gas refrigeration, hot-water heat, large back yard; redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DISTRICT 1411.

8 SUNNYSIDE RD.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h.-w. h.; 2 baths; garage; $76.25.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

3740 MILITARY RD. N.W.
(JUST WEST OF CONN. AVE.)
Detached home; large living room, opening on side porch; dining room, den, lavatory, kitchen, pantry, rear porch on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2 rooms on 3d floor; maid's room in basement; oil heat, Frigidaire, excellent condition; garage.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

32 SEATON PL. N.W.
$50 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, bsmt., good furnace; available now; nice location for small family. Apply bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA., 705 Washington Ave.—3 rm. apt.; porch; semi-bath; h.-w. h.; gas light furn.; 2 blocks from bus.

CHEVERLY, MD., 301 Le Blond Ave. 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; electric stove; heat and light included. Reasonable rent.

CLOSE IN VIRGINIA, near Wilson Boulevard, 7 large rooms and sleeping porch; splendid condition; h.-w. h.; 100 ft. lot; $65. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., 312 Maple Ave.—Unfurn. apt., entire 2d fl.; 2 rms., kitch., bath; large closets; screened porch; gar.; a. m. i.; nr. 2 bus lines. Falls Ch. 28-J-1.

NEARBY MD.—Mod.; entire floor; well appointed residence; partly furn.; 3 rms., all elec. kit., bath, shower; sl'pg. & sun porches; cross ventilation; ample closets; priv. entrance; adults; reas. GR. 1333.

NEARBY VA.—5-room bungalow; elec., gas, city water; garage; ½ block school; $30. Clar. 552-J.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

WANTED APARTMENT in Northwest section, 4 to 5 rooms with 2 baths and kitchen. Box 74, Washington Post.

WANTED—To rent 6-room detached house in desirable Northwest section, near schools and transportation; between $75 and $100 month.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.,
630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

Sale Business Property 64

Near 17th and K sts. nw., just off Connecticut ave. [illegible]
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166

(Continued on Following Page.)

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Sale Business Property 64

Good Business Location.
14th St. Bet. N St. and R. I. Ave.
MODERN 3-STORY BUILDING.
Store first floor, large cellar; 2 apts.; 8 r. and b. each above; all rented.
SPECULATIVE PRICE.
W. H. WALKER,
734 15th ST. NW. NAtional 1680.

Sale Houses 66

A GROUP OF SOME ten selected, cultured and congenial families, with moderate assured incomes, can each buy through the Federal Housing Administration, with no down payment, for average cost of $39 monthly, including electricity, water and taxes (for smaller monthly cost if down payment is made); a beautiful modernistic prefabricated home; each different in size, appearance, and value; designed by Van Alen, architect of the Chrysler Building in New York; each to be erected on tract averaging 8 acres of wooded and arable land, with Potomac River view and frontage, one hour by car northwest of Washington. Manufactured by National Houses, Inc.; erected in as little as 10 days, these dwellings can be moved into before winter, and can be remodeled, enlarged, disassembled and shipped with few days' labor at any subsequent time. Apply, giving full particulars to land owner. Box 82, Washington Post.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK (4343 Ellicott st.) Inspect our lovely 7-room, 3-bath home, under construction; finest appointments. PICHLER-RICHMOND, ME. 4344.

BURLEITH—"Cooley Built," 6-room brick, reconditioned; Bryant gas furnace; equity 40% discount. 1928 37th st. nw. Call EMerson 8858.

COLONIAL HOME—5 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths; second floor; living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, pantry; large porch; built 8 years ago for $21,000. Owner will sell for $11,000. Down payment $1,500. NAtional 2707.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3429—10 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, double garage; new-house cond.; excellent for room. house.

KING OF BARGAINS! 108 Lexon ave., Colmar Manor (Md.)—Brand new 6-rm. detached brick; $5,750. Open Sunday.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3714—Owner will sacrifice detached home for good cash payment; 4 bedrooms; air-conditioned; porch and trees.

MT. PLEASANT—10 rooms, $9,850; ideal investment; 2 baths, 3 kitchens, 3 Frigidaires, 3 inclosed porches, 2-car garage. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR 14TH AND SPRING ROAD—8-room row brick, ideal for 2 families; 2 car garage. $7,950. Reasonable terms.
DONALD L. LUXFORD CL. 9161

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Two new 6-room bricks, one sold before completion. Lot 50x250, 3 big oak and 2 holly trees in front yard; apple, pear, cherry and other fruits; large garden space; rustic rock garden fish pool. One-half block of express bus, between 2 street car lines, near stores, schools and churches. The last chance to get in this section. 119 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. See owner next door or call Shepherd 2944.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner. SHepherd 1338.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, one of the most desirable of the fine homes in this exclusive section. Built of stone and shingle exterior; 8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, garage, finely developed grounds. Lot 75 ft. wide. To be had at $6,000.00 less than cost. Call Mr. Still, evenings or Sunday, AD. 3444.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

DETACHED—$5,500—OPEN.
204 Van Buren St. N.W. 6 Rooms. Glassed Porch; 2-car garage; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; will allow for repairs.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

2D ST. NE., 2422—5 rooms, bath, brick house, h.-w. h., gas, elec., front & double rear porches screened, full cellar, new-house condition. Price, $5,950.00; terms.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NAt. 6388

6-ROOM brick home, 5 minutes from downtown; a. m. i. oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner. District 6969.

$5,350—Easy terms; 6-room-and-bath brick, near Catholic Univ. and park. KELLEY, 1427 Eye nw. DI. 7741.

50 QUINCY PLACE N.E.
$6,250
$400 CASH; $50 PER MONTH.
6 Room Brick; Reception Hall.
All Modern Improvements.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC. NA. 5040

NEARBY VA.—JUST COMPLETED.
$8,250; $1,600 down, $65 mo., includes taxes; 6-room Colonial brick; built-in garage; open fireplace; large wooded lot; 15 minutes bus. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

BROOKMONT, MD.
Snuggled up against the city line in the beautiful Potomac Valley, offers many advantages now, has a brilliant future in prospect. Car line, city water, sewer and electricity; attractive approaches. You can go fishing before breakfast and you can vote. This house is of brick, has 4 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 rooms and bath on second and there are two porches. It is modern, has built-in garage, electric refrigeration and range. You will admire both house and grounds. Price $8,450. In order to get this low price a cash payment of $1,500 is necessary. Call Mrs. Burgess, WI. 4253.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N. W. NAtional 1166.

FOREST HILLS offers natural beauty and an ultra exclusive neighborhood: lies between Connecticut ave. and Rock Creek Park. We offer one of its handsome houses, one year old, brick, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths and built-in garage, modern, of course, to the limit, with unusually fine rear porch, on a 70-foot lot, for $16,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SPECIALS.
New 5-room frame house in Montgomery Hills. A sacrifice at $5,150. Can be purchased for only $750 cash.
12-room brick home in the heart of Silver Spring. Suitable for roomers or small apts.; $10,500. Will pay for itself.
New 5-room brick home in Indian Spring Park for only $6,950; $750 cash.
ROY M. COFFMAN.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

IN DISTRESS
6-room brick home; owner leaving city; must have cash; sacrifice at $7,550; good terms.
ROY M. COFFMAN,
8403 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., SH. 4123.

Sale Investment Property 65

BARGAIN.
4-family flat on 10th st. nw., south of N. Can sell for $2,000 less than assessed value. Will show fine return on cash invested above present Bldg. Assn. loan.
DUVALL & CO.
722 11th St. N.W. NA. 1149.

Sale Houses 66

1022 Quebec Pl. N.W.—$7,250
1½ blocks off 14th st. 7 rooms, built-in bath. Refrigerator. Glassed porch. Garage.
Sam Rosey, Potomac 4474.

$5,950 BRIGHTWOOD—Modern 6-rm. semi-detached brick; h.-w. h. will renovate and install new Electrolux. Terms. METropolitan 5400.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
407 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

813 WHITTIER PL. N.W.
By owner; near Walter Reed Hospital. 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms arranged.

3704 30TH PLACE N.E.—Five-room frame bungalow; front porch and inclosed rear porch, built-in garage, large attic room. Low price, reasonable terms. Call owner, North 3273 or Adams 6273.

LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
Detached brick home, 5 bedrooms, 4 GARAGES; in perfect condition; fine location, shrubbery.
New Roof.
New Stove.
New Oil Burner.
New Refrigerator.
New Domestic Heater.
Plus $20 Per Month Income from Garage.
$14,000.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500, on very easy terms, will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

BETHESDA
$7,500 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools, 1 block Wisconsin ave.; 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house in Marietta Park, one year old, taken in trade; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

MAKE OFFER.
Owner Must Sell.
MODERN COLUMBIA HGTS. (nw.) HOME ONE SQUARE FROM STREET CARS.
Excellent neighborhood; 10 roms, 2 baths, h.w.h., with oil burner, 2-car garage with roof garden. For inspection, call Metropolitan 5034, Sun. or Mon.

$7,350—N.W. SECTION
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat, Frigidaire; large beautifully landscaped corner lot; splendid location. Terms arranged.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Practically new detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and attic; 2-car brick garage; large lot; beautiful grounds with trees and shrubbery. Sacrifice for $16,500.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful new brick home containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, deep landscaped lot, 1 or 2 car garage (optional).
Living room with bay window and fireplace, large dining room, screened-in porch, electric health kitchen and breakfast room, insulated and plastered room (14x24) in attic.
Convenient to elementary and Junior schools and new Woodrow Wilson High School. Priced right for immediate sale.
Geo. E. Dieffenbach.
1101 Vermont Ave. NA. 8850-EM. 4117.

$4,990—Easy Terms.
NEW MODERN BRICK HOMES.
GLENMONT HEIGHTS, MD.
4 large rooms, dining alcove, full tile bath with shower, basement, attic. Many other desirable features. To reach: Drive out Georgia ave. extended 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring.
FOR SALE BY OWNER.
NA. 9640. SH. 3088.

TIRED OF SEARCHING?
HERE IS ANOTHER LIVING HOME
228 TUCKERMAN ST. NW.
Unusual detached brick; bedroom and complete bath on 1st floor; have no regrets, see this today. OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. Washington Realty Co., Ge. 8300.

612 Powhatan Place N.W.
$7,450.
Brand-new brick homes that are absolutely unexcelled in value. Has 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, furred walls, weatherstripped and many other features that are found in homes priced much higher. Convenient to schools, churches, stores, parks, car and bus lines. Convenient terms. Open daily 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. DIs. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living
in a Wardman Home."

NORTH CHEVY CHASE.
Several Handsome New Homes.
Good Architecture.
Excellent Neighborhood—Handsome Trees and Shrubbery.
Large Lots.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, all latest conveniences.
Reasonable Prices and Terms.
W. H. WALKER,
734 15th St. N.W. National 1680.

Owner Out of Town.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH.
New Chevy Chase Gardens detached brick, 6 room (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; double garage; attractive shrubbery and yard. Priced at $9,500. $7,500 trust, finance on 15-year plan. For inspection and further details call Mr. Miller.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Sale Investment Property 65

RECOMMENDED INVESTMENTS

The following properties have been carefully analysed by our BUSINESS PROPERTY Department and are recommended as to price, potential increase in value, return on investment, etc. Detailed information on file in our office.

$5,600.00 to $40,000.00

Several buildings containing stores with apartments above. These, which range in size from small to large properties, are in various sections of the city. All are priced fairly and show good income on investment.

$18,500.00 to $50,000.00

One-story chain stores with long term leases. Excellent investments.

$13,500.00 to $250,000.00

First commercial locations for development or speculation.

$65,000.00 to $315,000.00

Apartment buildings, selected as to location, income, potential value, etc. All good investments.

Nearby Virginia

On [illegible] highway, hotel and equipment: $27,500.00; first trust: $20,000.00.
Excellent restaurant; tourist camp; large Standard Oil station; 20 acres of ground, on both sides of main highway; price: $45,000.00.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NAT'L 9300

Sale Houses 66

N.W.—1 Block Front New Roosevelt High School.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; unobstructed rear view. Come and look it over. 1327 Taylor st. nw.

SHEPHERD PARK.
Just off 16th st. Six rooms, two baths, breakfast room, sun parlor, large attic; oil heat; in perfect condition; 50x150 feet, beautifully landscaped lot, with two-car garage. Priced at $11,500 to move quickly. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

Exclusive Cleveland Park.
2767 WOODLEY PLACE.
Brick; reconditioned, 8 spacious rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; garage. House in perfect condition and ready for your inspection. Priced at a figure for quick sale. $10,950.
Open All Day Sunday.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

FORECLOSURE
$10,000 will buy this new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

VERY BIG BARGAIN.
2939 28TH ST. N.W.
One Block From Conn. Ave. and Near Wardman Park Hotel.
$12,500—TERMS.
Brick construction, with stone trimming; 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; excellent condition throughout.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
119 17th St. Dist. 4464.

716 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.
$6,750.
Here's a value that will actually surprise you. This home has been completely reconditioned so that it is now in new-house condition. All-brick, semidetached with 6 rooms. Has 3 bedrooms, built-in garage, deep lot; located between car and bus line, within easy walking distance of cars, bus lines and stores. We urge your immediate inspection. Convenient terms.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. DIs. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living
in a Wardman Home."

NEAR SUPREME COURT.
Faces into Maryland avenue with a charming view of the Capitol. Has 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Suitable for tourists and roomers. Price, $7,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th st. Realtor. National 0753
Evening Phone, Georgia 9012.

2209-23 40TH ST. N.W.
100% INSULATED
Unsurpassed
Architecturally and Structurally
Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,400 Year
Price, $16,500
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST.

$7,500.00.
Semi-Detached Corner.
6000 BLOCK 9TH ST. N.W.
3 bedrooms, built-in inclosed porch; built-in garage; hot-water heat. Offered for quick sale.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N. W. District 1015.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

1329 Hamilton St. N.W.
New, detached brick home with 7 rooms and 2 baths is located in a most desirable and convenient residential section. The rooms are unusually large and arranged so that all space may be utilized. Has two-car garage, large lot, 160 ft. deep, and oil heat. Inclosed with painted picket fence, that, combined with many other features, gives it an unusually attractive setting.
Your inspection invited. Open daily.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. DIs. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living
in a Wardman Home."

UNUSUAL BUY.
In beautiful Forest Hills, near Rock Creek Park, at 4845 Linnean ave., nw., off Ellicott st. and Conn. ave. This new white brick French Normandie home, consisting of living room, 24x14, dining room, 16x14, small library or breakfast room and large all-electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 all-tile baths with showers; all-pine recreation room with open fireplace; automatic oil heat; garage; lot, 70-ft. front; Venetian blinds throughout; built for owner; price $16,500.

OPEN TODAY.
4209 Ellicott St. N.W.
Owner leaving city, forced to sacrifice at $7,750 a substantially built detached frame home. Built to sell for $12,000. Large, glassed-in sleeping porch; 6 well-arranged rooms, completely weatherstripped; thermostatic-controlled furnace heat; 2-car garage; playground equipment; grape arbor, shrubbery and flowers. This home is desirably located and immediately available for a family which demands comfort, economy and sound investment. Opportunity especially suited for family with children or for subdivision apartments.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. (EXCL. AGT.) CL. 1-3-6-4.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village. 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6273, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Come Out to
LA SALLE PARK
See
4316 19th St. N.E.
OPEN TODAY
New 6-Room, 2-Bath Brick Home
Designed and Created by
SULLIVAN BROTHERS
Out No. Capitol to Mich. Ave., right to 19th, left to property.

THE 1936 HOME
ULTRA MODERN
In Detail and Construction
OLD FASHIONED
In Space and Comfort
316 Gallatin St. N.W.
LESS THAN $10,000
Convenient Terms
These beautiful homes are 25 feet wide, which means that the rooms are large and spacious. These homes were designed for convenience, comfort and health. Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, with a kitchen that is the "last word" in convenience, beauty and comfort. Detached brick garage. A De Luxe automatic gas heater is just a part of the equipment that goes to make this a most desirable home.
TO INSPECT
Out 13th St. N.W. to Kansas Ave., right on Kansas Ave. to Gallatin St., turn right to homes.
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Sale Houses 66

150 YEAR OLD HOUSE.
In historic Alexandria. Red brick Colonial; lovely garden. Double drawing rooms with huge twin fireplaces. Library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room and first floor lavatory. 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3d floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Oil burner, hot water heat. A truly charming home priced at $22,500.
MRS. JACK HAYES,
1216 Connecticut Ave. REALTOR
NAtional 7174 or JAckson 1872.

A GIVE-AWAY.
$8,400.
DETACHED HOME—230-FT. FRONTAGE.
Front and side entrances; excellent condition; fine neighborhood; 6 rooms with tile bath and built-in tub; automatic h.-w. h. system; hardwood floors; elec. refrigerator, full, bright basement. Only $750 down, with payments less than rent. For inspection call District 6950, Sunday or Monday.

VERY BIG BARGAIN.
2939 28TH ST. N.W.
One block from Conn. ave. and near Wardman Park Hotel.
$12,500—TERMS.
Brick construction, with stone trimming; 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; excellent condition throughout.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th ST. DIst. 4464.

BRAND-NEW HOME,
Wholly detached—on spacious lot—a splendid neighborhood—the exclusive northwest section, one block off Massachusetts ave.
4212 46th ST.
You'll want to see this house because it's a very special value at the price; modern to the minute.
$9,500—TERMS.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th ST. DIst. 4464.

A HOME BARGAIN.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
3629 37th St. N.E.
$4,950.
This attractive, conveniently located bungalow with all modern conveniences is being sacrificed at a price that represents a real saving and terms that are actually less than rent. The 5 rooms are large and well arranged. There is a garage and a large lot with shrubbery. Has been completely reconditioned — including new stove and linoleum.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. DIs. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living
in a Wardman Home."

EXCEPTIONAL, WELL-SECURED INVESTMENT.
If you, with or without one or more associates, have $25,000 you could invest, I can show you a spot in the Washington area where it will be well secured and earn you 6 per cent interest plus several thousand dollars as your portion of the profits in the business. Your money invested one year only, interest payable quarterly.
ADDRESS:
Box 83, Washington Post.

11 SOLD
Temple Park, Alexandria, Va.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

$4,990—$36 Mo.
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, ample closet space, large attic room, hot-water heat. Lot 50x110. Within 2 blocks of new George Washington High School. Fifteen minutes to heart of Washington!
—TO REACH—
Drive out Memorial Highway past the large 4-story white apartment building on left of highway in Alexandria; turn right and go 7 blocks; turn right again and go under R. R. tracks; continue 2 blocks to entrance to Reese Court.
CLYDE H. NELSON
Developer
For Information, Call Alex. 3183

$5,950
$600 Cash
They Are Going Fast!
Only One Left Out of First 10 Built
4 SOLD LAST WEEK
10 More Under Construction
ACT QUICKLY
Six rooms, modern in every respect. Cabinet kitchen, with latest gas stove and Electrolux. Three bedrooms. Piped for two-family house. The most attractive row house in Washington for the price.
1701 Lyman Pl. N.E.
One block off Bladensburg Rd. & M St.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
201 Investment Bldg.
DIst. 6092

PRICED BELOW AVERAGE
NEW DETACHED BRICK

4933 47th St. N.W.
Convenient to new Wilson High, Alice Deal and elementary schools.
Very attractive house, built by owner; contains 6 rooms, bath, complete with latest modern features, a center-hall opens into a large living room with fireplace, dining is spacious. Large kitchen, Electrolux refrigeration, Detroit Jewel range, double drain board sink with built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum, master bedroom has 2 closets, Schlage brass hardware, Venetian blinds first floor, walls furred, rock wool insulation, slate roof, garage, level sodded lot.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., then west to 47th.
OPEN TODAY
Or Phone For Special Appointment.
Geo. E. Dieffenbach
1161 Vermont Ave. NA. 8850

COLORED.
28 R st. nw. 8-rooms (2 floors), $8,500.
Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500; $200 cash, $30 month.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

BARGAIN FOR COLORED.
9-room, 2-bath, 3-story brick, located in best section of colored homes; east of 13th and Lamont sts. nw.; only one trust, held by Government, to run until paid. We have the best located and lowest priced homes in town; all sizes, in all sections of city. Call H. E. BATTLE CO., 715 Florida ave. nw. Phone POtomac 8651, residence; POtomac 4550, office.

Sale Houses 66

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
4430-42 Garrison Street Northwest
(Near corner of River Rd. and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths
100% Insulated
Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K STREET N.W.

Style, Convenience and Efficiency
500
Quackenbos St. N.W.
The six generously proportioned rooms, with elegant recreation room and plastered and papered attic, together with the spacious porches, make this a decidedly livable home the year around. The two bathrooms are sumptuously appointed, one with Neo-Angle tub; the heat is automatic oil, and the garage is built in. There are many other worthy features. See this home today and you will readily agree that, considering the price and convenient terms, this represents an outstanding value to own a real livable home.
Drive out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

A Lovely New Home Just Completed
3004 15th St. N.E.
(2 blocks north of 15th and Rhode Island Ave. N.E.)
- Solid brick construction
- 6 delightful rooms
- Large living room with fireplace
- Bright dining room
- Modern kitchen with cabinets and gas refrigerator
- 3 splendid bedrooms
- Tile bath with shower
- Full size cellar
- Furred walls
- Insulated ceilings
- Completely weatherstripped
- Oil heat
- Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

The Price Is Only
$8,250
Reasonable down payment.
Convenient Terms.
Open for your inspection today and Daily 1 to 9
J. B. CAUKIN
Realtor
No. 1 Thomas Circle Na. 9795

Modern Brick Bungalow in D. C.
Must Be Sold To Close Estate
7204 8th St. NW.
Ideally Located—Block From Walter Reed and Georgia Ave.
Modern, well-constructed brick bungalow in perfect condition, situated on high, terraced lot, 50x110 feet. Landscaped and shrubbed.
Beautifully appointed throughout. Large living room with fireplace. Lovely dining room. Ideal kitchen with electric refrigeration.
Well-ventilated bedrooms, with abundant closet space. Tiled bath with tub and shower. Weatherstripped and screened throughout. Hardwood floors. Hot-water heater. Large cellar, easily converted into recreation room.
Garage. Bearing apple trees in yard. Reasonable terms.
Open Daily, Lighted Evenings.
—TO REACH—
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Elder, then turn right into Elder St. and go one block to 8th St. N.W., turn left on 8th and stop at second house—7204 8th St. N.W.
Leslie D. Measell
3205 Oliver St. CL. 3465

Sale Lots 69

BUILDING LOTS, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md.; acreage River and Bradley rds.; apartment house site, corner, heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., nearly 2 acres. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION—For sale by owner, 19 large lots, near Silver Spring. Attractive price to immediate purchaser. P. O. Box 296, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4112.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal homesite; beautifully wooded lot 60x150; all improvements; reasonably priced.
DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

INGOMAR PLACE—1 block east of Conn. ave., near Nebraska ave. Wooded lot, 75 ft. frontage. Zoned for either detached or semi-detached house.
DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

LOT 80 FEET WIDE in a beautiful wooded property on the Lee blvd. Only 10 minutes from Memorial Bridge. Price includes water, sewer, gas, elec.; curb and macadam streets. For full information, phone Robert E. Heater, National 3515.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARTON, WILMER, BRAMBLE, ADDISON & SEMANS,
Attorneys at Law.
Mercantile Trust Building, Baltimore, Maryland.
ASSIGNEE'S SALE
— OF —
ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE AND DESIRABLE FARM PROPERTIES IN HOWARD COUNTY, MD.
Known as the
James Booker Clark or "Elkridge Farms"
Situate on
Both sides of Montgomery Road near Columbia Pike and close to Ellicott City, Md. Convenient to Baltimore and Washington.
SALE ON PREMISES
Friday, September 25, 1936 at 3 P. M.

Total acreage 272 81-100. There are three sets of buildings on the property making it susceptible of subdivision into three parts, and it will be so offered and the bids reserved and thereafter the property will be offered as an entirety and will be declared sold in the manner producing the most money.

PARCEL 1. Is improved by the Master House and is built of Brick, Stone and Stucco. Modern with Terrace and spacious porches. Garage (3-Car), etc., etc. A veritable Mansion and showplace reputedly built at a cost of more than $90,000. Allotted 10 acres of land.

PARCEL 2. Is improved by two-and-one-half story Frame Tenant House with shingle roof. Large Cow Barn with 62 stalls. Concrete Block Dairy and Water Works, Silo, etc. Allotted 186 71-100 acres of land.

PARCEL 3. Is improved by a two-story Stone and Frame Dwelling. Stone tenant house, stable and other outbuildings. Allotted 76 10-100 acres of land.

The land is most fertile and has been well maintained. Growing crops are not included in the sale, but may be viewed prior to and on day of the sale.

Wonderful opportunity to acquire an outstanding estate or for institution, club or golf course.

For terms of sale and detailed description see the Ellicott City Times or apply to the undersigned Assignee or the Auctioneers.

F. FULTON BRAMBLE, Assignee.
E. T. NEWELL & CO., INC., Auctioneers,
706 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

Sale Lots 69

LYON PARK, VA.—Beautifully wooded lot, 75x115, 2 blocks to new Lee blvd; $1,600. DONALD L. LUXFORD, CLeveland 9161.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Beautiful Building Site.
Fronting 67 feet on Circle and 143 feet on Western ave. 13,070 square feet.
Will divide if desired.
W. H. WALKER,
734 15th ST. NW. NAtl. 1680.

2nd COMMERCIAL ZONE.
50,000 Feet.
University Station, Brookland
300 ft. on railroad and running from Monroe st. to Michigan ave.
Attractive Price.
W. H. WALKER,
734 15th ST. NW. NAtl. 1680.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Reece court, Temple Park. New brick bungalows, $4,990; $36 mo. Clyde Nelson, Alexandria 3183.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 21 SPRING ST.—NEW brick bungalow 5 rooms, furred walls, insulated; screened; hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath with shower, hot-water heat; full cellar with laundry tubs. OWNER, Alexandria 2256.

ARLINGTON—Comfortable 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, bath and maid's room. Sun room, sleeping porch on 2d floor; ½-acre lot, 300 ft. frontage, on paved road; large shade trees; sloping lawns; brook; fruit, flowers. Deep, protected well of pure, cold water, electric pump; complete, permanent private sewer system of scientific and expensive construction. Good schools, bus service. Price, $7,500; reasonable cash payment, remainder to suit. More acreage if desired, including good vegetable garden, 2 outbuildings, and delightful spring in attractive setting. WAlnut 6874.

BY OWNER—Large 5-room bungalow on nice lot. $4,500. 3716 North 5th st., Arlington Co., Va., or call Clar. 725-R.

CHARMING HOME, 7 rooms, 2 baths; beautiful oak trees; 4 acres. An old home, attractively renovated; Rockville boulevard, 6 miles beyond Bethesda; $12,000. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

CLARENDON, Va., 702 N. Kenmore St.—4 bedroom home, like new; beautiful lot; will trade. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

BY OWNER—New solid brick home; 5 rooms and recration room, 2 tile baths, oil burner, built-in garage; conveniently located to stores, schools and transportation, 10 minutes to Washington. You must see this home to appreciate it. Inquire 1912 N. Randolph st., Cherrydale, Va., or call owner, COl. 9362.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood; 365 acres; excellent farm; concrete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont ave. MEt. 5017.

JUNIOR ESTATE—Those who desire the most in a home should see 1205 North Columbus St., Arlington, Va. Brick Colonial, painted white; reception hall, 6 rooms, bath with shower, oil heat; lot 100x125, completely fenced and landscaped. Call owner, WAlnut 7168-J.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, bath, basement; garage; furnace heat; $3,250; $250 cash, $40 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEW 5-room bungalow with 3-room apartment in attic, making 8 rooms in all. Beautiful tile bath, hardwood floors, attractive open fireplace, hot-water heat. Small down payment and $45 a month will buy this attractive bungalow in Seat Pleasant, Md., near schools, stores and churches. Phone LIncoln 1706, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NORTH HARVARD ST., 1902, LYON VILLAGE, IN NEARBY VA.
Center-hall Colonial home, insulated; well built; oil heat; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room; only $12,500.
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS,
UNTIL 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
CLARENDON, VA. WA. 8815

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DON'T WISH or guess as to country place at reduced price and terms; we have them; 1 acre up, price, $1,850 up; select list farms, Md. and Va. Acreage, Four-Corners, Mont. Co.; $375 per acre; terms. 17 acres on Patuxent River and Gravel rd. nr. Queen Anne Bridge; sacrifice, trade. Beverly Beach, Herald Harbor, sale, lease cheap. N. E. Ryan Co., 1216 N. Y. ave. Res. GE. 6146.

FARM—150 acres; comf. driving distance from Wash.; concrete road in Maryland; good residence. Box M-540, Wash. Post.

$50 DOWN—18½ acres high wooded land, 9 miles D. C.; creek 7 feet wide; $875. NAtional 3753; ATlantic 5205-J.

BRICK COLONIAL—200 ACRES.
Attractive Colonial built by retired Revolutionary Army officer; 30 minutes D. C.; several fireplaces; h.-w. h., bath, electricity; fertile land; good neighborhood. GE. 3301.

75 ACRES, FINE STREAM; GOOD 8-room house, electricity, bath, furnace. Beautiful view Sugar Loaf Mt, and surrounding country. Route 28, Rockville to Preedrick. Ideal for retired worker. Very easy terms. S. G. JACQUES, Dickerson, Md.

83 ACRES excellent land, about 35 cleared, in high state of cultivation, balance wooded; small cottage, some outbuildings, fine well, some small spring branches; on hard road, within 22 miles of Washington, near Fairfax Hunt Club. Has one of the most wonderful mountain views to be found in this section of the county. Act quickly as this has just been put on the market and is just what the buying public is looking for. Price, $5,000.
H. B. MITCHELL, Exclusive Agent.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

100 ACRES—Old colonial house in perfect shape; modern improvements; shade, view of mountains; 45 min. from Washington; in Fairfax Co. Price, $10,500. Imme. poss. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38 for appt.

250 ACRES, 8 rms, porches, fine trees, large stream and meadow, 2 barns and outbuildings; elec.; bldgs. in excel. cond., including feed, livestock. $6,500.
68 ACRES—Modern 6 rooms, elec., barn, silo, meadow, stream, fine trees. $8,000.
63 ACRES—Near Potomac, 6 rooms, fine old trees, barn, orchard. $5,000.
DAIRY PLANT, 2 modern dwellings, barn, silos, including cows, horses, feed; complete equipment. Streams and meadow. Basic 70% Washington market. All in nearby Fairfax County, Va. George W. Sumners, 1721 H nw. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

FIVE ACRES—INDEPENDENCE.
Tax-free homes in Florida. Winter vegetables should produce $2,500 annually. Homes on F. H. A. Plan. Address Ringling Farms, 263 W. 38th st., New York.

Farm & Gas Station, $1,700
On concrete state highway; 12½ acres, 3-room house and roadside store, gas pumps, electricity; about 3 acres oak woodland. Woman owner called away sacrifices at $1,700; part down; including poultry, implements and fixtures; pg. 52 big new catalog. Free. Strout agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

BROOKVILLE PIKE
NEAR OLNEY, MD.
200-acre farm, 10-room stone house, all modern improvements; 17 miles from District. Price, $12,500; easy terms.
L. G. BRAY & SON, INC.
1731 De Sales St. N.W. NA. 5049

FARM LAND ACREAGE.
All types of rural properties, suitable for country gentlemen's estates, small farms, hunting preserves, subdivisions, villa sites. Our Land Department specializes in acreages, listings embracing all sections, metropolitan area and neighboring states. Communicate with Mr. Parker. Sundays and evenings call CLev. 8389.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. DIst. 6830.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Glorious 7-room texture brick home, just completed; 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large inclosed porch, built-in garage; oil burner; wooded lot, 114 ft. frontage. Bus service. Priced right. Call owner, WEst 2566.

SILVER SPRING—New 5-room modern brick bungalow with basement, attic, garage; large lot with trees; one-fare zone; $6,250.
TAKOMA D. C.—Attractive 6-room bungalow with beautiful yard; only $5,750.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

5 ROOMS and bath; modern brick house and brick garage; within 10 minutes of downtown Washington; reasonable down payment, balance $40 per month, including principal and interest until paid; no renewal charges. Directions: Cross Highway Bridge to Columbia pike, turn one block to Eads st., then left. HARRIS LEVY, owner and builder, 501 11th st., S. Arlington, Va. Phone RIdge 78.

7-ROOM HOUSE in Herndon, Va.: a real bargain. Box M-547, Washington Post.

$3,000 UP—4 to 8 room modern homes, large grounds; easy terms; near Univ. of Md. T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

4 MILES D. C., IN MARYLAND—5-room bungalow, 1 38/100 acres; $2,500, $500 cash, $25 per month. Owner. Call Capitol Heights 68-F-3.

$5,950—New 5-room brick bungalow; h.-w. h., tile bath; 75-ft. corner lot, shade; 10c bus fare; near schools, choice location. Only $600 down, $47 mo. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. WA. 6959.

SUBURBAN TRACTS.
Not just lots, but large tracts from 8 to 15 times the size of an average city lot. Prices as low as $360. Easy terms if you desire. Will build and finance a home for you.
To inspect drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to Dunn Loring road, then left 200 yards, then right 500 yards to property on left.
H. C. GOODNOW
Alexandria 1016.

12 ACRES IN MD.
4 miles from D. C. A real bargain. 7-room modern house, city conveniences; lily pond, chicken house, garage, trees and shrubbery. Don't miss opportunity of securing the best buy of the year. Only $6,750. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

ONLY $300 CASH.
Price, $6,500. Inspect this new 5-room brick bungalow, located 6038 N. 22d st., Overlee Knolls, Arlington, Va.
L. G. RICHARDSON,
1210 N. Harrison, Arlington, Va. Wal. 7823.

Only $5,750—$250 Cash
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Brick semibungalow; 7 rooms; a. m. i. 2-car brick garage; large lot.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. NW. NA. 8682.
Evenings and Sunday. CO. 5284.

$5,400—½-Acre Lot.
$400 Down. $45 Month.
Modern 5-room home in new-house condition; h.-w. ht. Large living room with fireplace, porch, full basement. Ideal suburban home.

Small Estate Tracts.
$650 PER ACRE—TERMS.
A restricted community at Falls Church. Lots at least 90 ft. wide; beautiful trees and streams. City water; other improvements; 4 sites sold, 6 remaining. We will build and finance your house if you wish.
J. H. CHAMBLISS.
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phones F. C. 433 or 649. Open Sunday.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$5,000.
Modern 5-room bungalow, recently redecorated.
$5,500.
6-room home with beautifully landscaped lot in best residential section.
$5,500.
Modern 5-room bungalow with ½-acre of ground.
$7,750.
6-room, 2-story stucco. Well located.
SPECIAL!
6-room, 2-story home that must be sold immediately. This is an old home with all conveniences and large, heavily landscaped grounds, with good shade. Will be sold for much less than its real value to an early caller.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
6-room home with all conveniences; large, plentifully shaded grounds. Only $9,000.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.
Kensington Realty. Co.
Kensington, Md. Phone Kens. 132

Owner Orders "SELL" At Sacrifice Price of
$11,550
This lovely new brick home in Aurora Hills with two spacious porches, embraces a beautiful vista of the Capital. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Modern in every detail, and $2,000 below duplication cost.
Low cash to responsible party.
J. LEE PRICE
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 372

COLORED—New 4-room brick bungalow and bath. All modern improvements. On fine large lot in Seat Pleasant, Md., near schools, stores and churches; $300 down and $20 a month or no down payment and $25 a month will buy this attractive bungalow. Phone Lincoln 1706, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sale Acreage 72

AT BETHESDA, MD.
About 4 acres ripe for development. This is on the bus line and adjoins and is opposite unusually successful developments. Price $3,500 per acre.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NAtional 1166.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NORTH BEACH, MD.—For sale, a fine wooded lot, 25x150; $400, terms. Phone GE. 0775.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Real Estate Wanted 78

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER NAtional 1355.

WILL PAY CASH
D. C.-N.W. Lots, Brick Houses, Etc.
Va., Md., Homes, Acreage, Etc.
Sasser Realty Co., Inc.
Investment Bldg. DI. 6863

LET US KNOW what you have to sell. We have buyers waiting.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 YOUNG work horses and mare; 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2931.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ALADDIN TRAILER HOME, Mayflower Model, now on display Parkway Motor Co. Branch, 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw.

ANTIQUE silver centerpieces, rock crystal drinking sets, silver dinner and luncheon sets, trays, mantels, paintings, lamps, RCA 11-tube Victor radio, miscellaneous furniture. Sacrifice. Diplomat leaving country. The Westchester, Apt. 719-B, EMerson 2851. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Monday, noon till 7 p. m.

ANTIQUE brass lighting fixtures, mantels, trim, flooring, from old estate now being razed. Herfurth, 2301 Foxall rd. nw.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

BARGAINS IN RUGS—Gorgeous reproductions, soft, rich, deep piles, replicas of Orientals in Sarouk, Kashan, Bokhara and other beautiful designs in floor sizes. These rugs must be seen to be appreciated. 633 Indiana ave.

BEDSPREAD—Crocheted, hand-made, popcorn pattern, full size; never used; sacrifice. GE. 1000, branch 246.

BOOKCASE, sectional, set of Harvard Classics and others incl. Reas. 1121 Abbey pl. ne.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. [illegible] Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. [illegible]

EASY
Washer and Ironer Combination

$29.50
Used, But Fully Guaranteed
$1.00 Down; $1.00 Weekly
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

DROOP
makes it easy to own a
GIBSON KALAMAZOO GUITAR
Priced at
$12.50 up

FREE LESSONS IF DESIRED
GIBSON GUITAR
A wide selection from $27.50 up. Every one thoroughly guaranteed. Come and hear the Electric Guitar for Spanish and Hawaiian music. See our wide selection of Gibson Mandolins at $25, $35, $50. Use Gibson's Mona Steel hand-made Strings for Guitar, Banjo and Mandolin.
SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
For the "GIBSON" String Instruments

STOP
HEAT IN SUMMER COLD IN WINTER!

BE CERTAIN THAT YOUR HOME IS
PROTECTED BY *Certain-teed*

Give your home year-round protection! Have trouble-free *"Certain-teed" Millerized shingles* applied over your old roof. They're impervious to the blistering rays of the sun in summer; and impregnable to slush and dampness in winter. Reinforced with a super saturation of felt with asphalt, *"Certain-teed" Millerized* shingles are resistant against fire. We promise you, they won't cost you any more than ordinary roofing. Prepare now for the winter. We'll do the work now; you *pay no money down.* Let us give you the details today!

★ Papering
★ Painting
★ Plumbing
★ Plastering
★ Roofing
★ Carpentering
★ Garage
★ Stucco
★ Porch Inclosure
★ Hardwood Floors
★ Weatherstripping
★ Electrical Work

FREE Estimate, Gladly! F. H. A. PLAN
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Phone DI. 3373-3374

(Continued on Following Page.)

(Continued on Following Page.)

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pc. inlaid walnut, "Sheridan," $60. DE. 0633.

FLOORING, sheathing, siding 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc.; mantels, door and frames complete from old estate now being razed. Herfurth, 2301 Foxall rd. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—Maple bedroom suite, settee, comf. chair, Oriental rug. 1733 N.

FURN.—Surplus pieces: dav., ext. table, bookcase, writing table, odd chairs, lib. table, bureau, dressing table; AD. 3322-W.

GAS RANGE, table top model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

ONE water heating coal stove, 100-gallon boiler, also gas heater with 30-gallon storage tank. 512 C st. ne.

PIANOS—We're closing out our entire stock of reconditioned baby grands at big reductions and on very easy terms. Prices $185 to $295. All late models and popular styles. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—The new Knabe consoles are now here, priced at only $485. They're the latest style in pianos, full keyboard and real grand tone, but small enough to tuck away in any corner. Handsome Hepplewhite design, mahogany finished. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a good selection of reconditioned uprights priced from $22 to $35. No extra charge for delivery. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935 demonstrator models as much as 60 per cent off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

RANGE, "Home Comfort," used 6 mos., water back or plain; reas. M. C. Loomis, Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 79-W-1.

RUG, 15x8, like new; "Simmons" bed complete, bureau with mirror, $35; cabinet, etc. DIst. 7067.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STEWART-WARNER cabinet radio, in excellent condition; $15. COl. 1848-W.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, $17.50 up; Remington portable, $25; repairs reas. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable; stand, keyboard, new demonstrator; $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

8-TUBE PHILCO radio; console model; $17.50. Also 4-tube Philco portable; $7.50. 1218 7th st. nw.

Refrigerator Sale.

Prices slashed on all makes and sizes. Reconditioned and guar. Real values as low as $125. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

PIANOS FOR RENT

$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

SALE

RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, IRONERS, VACUUM and other electric appliances; must be sold, as we need the space. No reasonable offer will be refused.
COME IN—LOOK—BUY—SAVE.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP,
717 12th St. N.W. NA. 7171.

WALL PAPER

STEP LADDER FREE
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conoco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

EAGLE STORES
SCOUT & CAMPING EQUIPMENT
RIDING & HUNTING OUTFITTERS
Sale

32-Inch TOURIST WARDROBES

Reg. $14.95 **$9.95**

IMAGINE! A trunk EXACTLY AS PICTURED at only $9.95. A SPECIAL PURCHASE at the RIGHT PRICE makes this SENSATIONAL value possible.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

EAGLE STORES
616 9th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—26-ft. cruising sloop; new; sleeps three; Gray motor; ideal for Florida cruise; bargain. F. D. Wright, 36 Shipway, Dundalk, Md.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET $319
1932 Hydraulic Dump; dual rear wheels; in good shape throughout; mechanically just overhauled and ready to go.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—'35 Pickup Delivery. This car is practically brand new. Tires, brakes, battery excellent. Just broken in and ready for lettering. Priced at only $407. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DIst. 4100.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Panel Delivery. Just broken in and ready to roll. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Priced at only $487. Nolan Motor Co. 1111 18th st. nw. DIst. 4100.

FORD $369
1934 ½-ton Panel. Here's a real bargain; thoroughly reconditioned, clean appearance, good tires all around; a real buy at this price.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1930 Model A, 1½-ton Panel Truck; canopy top, new black paint job; very desirable for vegetable vender; economical 4-cyl. motor. Priced right for a quick sale.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

FORD '31 ½-ton Panel. In excellent condition from its new paint job to its excellent tires, and economical to operate. At this price, $149, it's a real buy.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. NW. CO. 3700.

FORD $69
1929 Pick-up. No finer buy in town and an economical 4-cyl. job. Good tires and clean appearance.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1930 Sedan. Beautiful blue finish with black trim, mohair upholstery. Motor in A-1 condition. This car is 'way above the average. $7 down and $3.75 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1935 4-door de luxe 41 model sedan; built-in trunk; like new; $650; radio. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

BUICK—'31 "91" 4-door Sedan; shiny dark green finish, 6-wheel equipment, trunk rack, clean in every respect, with exc. tires and powerful 8-cyl. motor in fine cond. A real buy at $295. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

BUICK—1933 "67" 4-door Sedan; carries full de luxe equipment, trunk rack, 6 wheels, fender wells, spotless interior of whipcord, exc. tires and smooth, powerful 8-cyl. engine, $595. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

BUICK $345
1932—5-passenger sedan; model 57; black paint; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This is a fine, clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 model 61 4-door sedan; built-in trunk, built-in radio, six-wheel equipment; runs and looks like new. Cost over $1,600; our price, $1,200; terms if desired; new-car guarantee. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

CADILLAC $1,595
1936, model 60; 5-passenger touring sedan; Canyon smoke finish; this car has been driven 4,585 miles. It certainly is a beautiful car in perfect condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

CADILLAC $1,195
1934 V-8 De Luxe Sedan, long wheel base. Like new. Phone WEst 1841-J.

CADILLAC $75
'27 Phaeton. Sit in the lap of luxury and drive this grand car. Brand new tires, smooth mechanical condition.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET $429
1935 Coach. Beautiful Fisher body, with no-draft ventilation, is handsomely upholstered, tires like new, new-car appearance and splendid 6-cylinder motor. Liberal terms and trade.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Coach. This is truly an unusual used car. The finish is without a blemish, 5 wheels with 5 excellent tires. Fisher no-draft ventilation. Powerful, smooth motor. It would be difficult indeed to imagine a better used car value than this Chevrolet at $425. See it today. Ask for car No. 947-A.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Smart grey finish shines like new; Fisher body without a scratch; spotless interior, new tires and smooth running 6-cyl. engine, $245.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $239
1932 Coach. Had one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical cond. Tires, upholstery, finish and motor are all in excellent shape.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $75
'29 4-door Sedan. Roomy, comfortable, safe. Here's pleasant transportation for any kind of weather. Excellent running order.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 2-door touring standard trunk Sedan. This is a brand-new car that we accepted in trade on a 1936 De Soto from a local dealer. New car title and guarantee. Your opportunity to save on a new car. Finished in gunmetal. We suggest that you be here early for this bargain of the year.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe. This beautiful little car has more pep, easier driving qualities and is an all-around little bargain than most later model cars. Why wouldn't it? With completely overhauled motor, spotlessly clean uphlostery and general all-around excellent conditions, it's a real buy at $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1936 Coach. If you want to save plenty of money, and who doesn't, yet drive a practically new car, don't pass up the opportunity we're offering today. Reduced to $495, for immediate sale.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Coach; original golden brown finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; fine tires, and it performs perfectly. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Roadster; rumble seat. This beautiful sport car looks and runs like new. Bargain price.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $215
1932 Coupe. See this above average car today and save.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
5014 R. I. AVE. NE. GR. 2057.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan. Knee-action wheels; Fisher no-draft; safety glass; 80-h.-p. valve-in-head engine, and synchromesh silent second transmission are just a few of the features that go to make this a most popular value as a used car. In perfect condition throughout; it's a real buy at $375.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $445
1935 Coach. Fisher body with no-draft ventilation, excellent tires, clean interior and splendid mechanical condition. Priced right for a quick sale.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $69
1929 4-Door Sedan. If you want low-priced transportation that will get you there and bring you back then buy this car today. Only one in stock, so hurry. First one with the cash gets it.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $400
1934 4-door Sedan. Shiny finish; excellent tires, spotless clean interior and a smooth-running 6-cyl. power plant. A real buy at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $199
1931 Sedan. Here's low cost operation, smart appearance, and smooth performance. Tires are practically new; interior spotless. Splendid 6-cylinder engine.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Coupe, $375. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1934 coach; mechanically and appearance excellent; $365; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe; good mechanical condition; private owner. Apply 7060 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 5511.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Dark green finish shines like new; mohair interior spotless; practically new tires and a 6-cylinder motor that will take you anywhere and back. A real buy at $359.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

CHEVROLET—1936 town sedan, $550; 1935 de luxe master town sedan, $550; 1935 Chev. master coach, driven 7,000 miles, $500; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster. Beautiful blue duco finish, with genuine leather upholstery; motor in A-1 mechanical condition; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Due to closing of deal on summer concession will sacrifice and will take small trade. Mr. Roper, DIstrict 4100.

CHRYSLER $945
1936 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Attractive beige finish, dual accessory group, gas-saver transmission, 5 wheels. Truly a beautiful car, equal to brand-new in every respect. Lowest terms, liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHRYSLER '33 4-door Sedan. Striking in appearance; economical to operate and luxurious to drive. All steel body is finished in grey; hydraulic brakes, free wheeling, safety-glass windshield, splendid tires and excellent motor. $465.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER $195
1931—6-cylinder, 5-passenger sedan; 6 wire wheels; seat covers; good tires. You will find this car had good care and is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1934 6-cyl. de luxe sedan; 6 wheels, trunk rack; car runs and looks like new; $500; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

DE SOTO—1932 Coupe. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; rumble seat; mechanically perfect and ready to roll. Priced at only $197. It's a steal at this price. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

DODGE $615
1935 4-door sedan. Here's a car that's been driven so little it looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and finish perfect. Splendid mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms.
Dodge and Plymouth.
1365 H St. NE. ATlantic 6020

DODGE 1935 Touring Sedan. Combining, as it does, traditional Dodge dependability and quality, with modern performance and design this '35 model with trunk represents plus value in a used car. Tires, upholstery and finish are perfect; 6-cyl. motor runs fine. Was $585; now $519.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1936 model de luxe 4-dr. sedan, built-in trunk; low mileage; new condition; cash or terms. GEorgia 2795.

DODGE—1935 4-door D. L. Trunk Sedan, finish without a mark; safety glass, hydraulic brakes, good rubber all around, dual equipment. A Horner guaranteed car, $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtl. 9473.

DODGE—1935 de luxe coach, $550; 1934 de luxe coach, $425; both guaranteed; terms if desired. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

DODGE—1935 de luxe coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; $500; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

DODGE $179
1931 Sedan. Here's the long life car and it has thousands of miles left in its smooth running motor. Good tires, clean interior and smart appearance.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan; shiny finish, steel artillery wheels, good rubber, metal tire cover, spotless interior and economical 6-cyl. power plant. $645. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

DODGE 1933 2-door sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with black fenders; hydraulic brakes, clean upholstery, steel body with safety glass, new tires, new battery and smooth engine. Priced right to sell quickly.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

DODGE $625
1935 4-door Sedan; beautiful black finish like new; tires and mechanical condition perfect; at bargain price.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

ESSEX $95
1931—Coach. Here is a good, clean car that will give you plenty real, dependable transportation at low cost. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—1931 De Luxe Sport Coach. Beautiful green finish; seat covers A-1 condition; fast acceleration; very economical to operate. Priced at only $187 for quick sale. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

ESSEX $175
1932—Business Coupe. Here is really a fine, clean little car. Paint, upholstery and tires are all excellent. You will find honest value in this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $175
1932 business coupe. Here is a fine clean car; excellent paint; all good tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find it honest value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

ESSEX TERRAPLANE—1933 Coach. Beautiful black duco finish, fast acceleration, motor in A-1 condition, tires practically new. Ready to roll. Only $7.00 down and $5 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1931 Sport Phaeton de luxe; brown leather upholstery and original duco; 2-door model. Bargain at $159. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

FORD—1934 Victoria, 5-pass.; green finish; smooth, powerful motor; large interior with deep-seated cushions; all steel body; at a mighty reasonable price. C. Dick English, 1401 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat. Cost $733 new recently; for immediate sale, $495. Call CO. 2075.

FORD—'36 Tudor Sedan; dark blue; used very little; sacrifice; $475. Call COl. 6186-M.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Coach. Here's a spotless automobile ready to go anywhere. Rubber is plentiful on all tires, interior is spotlessly clean, and its 85-horsepower engine is capable of providing power in abundance for sustained speed and general all-around performance. Priced at $379. It's a real buy.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 2-door. Black finish, repossessed; save original purchaser's first cost. 4th and Pa. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Roadster; must sacrifice; will trade for Model A Ford 2-door or 1931 Chevrolet 2-door. Call ATlantic 4971-J. Ask for Miss Rawlson.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Just been reconditioned; motor perfect. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD—1936 coach, $495; 1933 Ford de luxe 4-door sedan, $300; 1933 Ford de luxe coupe, $275; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEcatur 2390.

FORD—1935 de luxe touring 4-door sedan. The gun metal finish, tires, upholstery, in fact, every detail of this smart de luxe job is in like new condition; buy it today and save. 1401 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1936 4-door sedan. Very low mileage; official's car. Large discount. C. Dick English, 215 Pa. ave. se. LI. 0302.

FORD—1935 Sedan. Beautiful baked enamel finish that does not show a scratch. This car had a very careful owner who just bought a '36. Priced at only $367; $67 down and easy monthly terms. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $85
1930 Sport Roadster. Here's a car that will give you cheap transportation for many months. Good tires, A-1 motor.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

FORD $395
1935 V-8 Tudor. Original baked enamel finish that shines like new. This car is just broken in and you absolutely cannot tell it from a new car. Exceptional value for this wonderful car.
WARFIELD MOTOR.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $495
1936 V-8 Coupe. Beautiful baked enamel finish. Priced way below the market. New car guarantee; driven by a company official very carefully for a very few miles.
WARFIELD MOTOR.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $125
1930 Coach. Really in far better condition than most later model cars. Excellent running order; good rubber all around, new battery and clean appearance. Terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

FORD 1936; 3 demonstrators; all 2-door models; colors, gun metal, blue and black; very low mileage. Can't tell them from new cars. Will give $200 to $225 for good Model A Fords. Better get a bargain. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD $395
1935 tudor; the original paint is perfect; excellent white side wall tires; spotless upholstery and a fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this car. The price is very reasonable. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

FORD $145
1931 Roadster; new blue metallic finish; cream wire wheels; fine tires; motor quiet; very attractive.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD $369
1934 De Luxe V-8 Sedan. Its 85 horsepower motor still retains its original zip! But to be sure, our mechanics have thoroughly checked every working part. Equipped with steel body, draft-free ventilation. A bargain in every sense of the word.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

FORD $375
1934 Convertible Coupe. Clean upholstery, good condition throughout.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
5014 R. I. AVE. NE. GR. 2057.

FORD $75
1929 De Luxe Sport Coupe. 6 wire wheels, good rubber, clean interior, sporty appearance, fine running order.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

FORD $149 down
1936 tudor touring sedan. A practically brand-new car with spacious built-in trunk and RADIO. In excellent condition. Carries 90-day new-car guarantee. 50 gallons gas free.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393.

FORD $390
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, with radio; Splendid mechanical condition.
BILLHIMER & PALMER.
5014 R. I. AVE. NE. GR. 2057.

FORD $129 down
1936 tudor sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Body unmarked; tires like new; interior spotless and V-8 motor runs like a top. Many others to select from. 50 gallons of gas free with this and many others.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. SE. LI. 9393.

FORD 1936 Tudor. Used only a few weeks. New-car guarantee and terms. Will give a big allowance on a '30 or '31 Ford. See Mr. DePue.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

FRANKLIN—1930 7-passenger Sedan. Beautiful black finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery that looks like it just left the factory. Equipped with trunk rack. Remember that this is a tough automobile that you can't wear out. Only $7 down and $12 a month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'35 de luxe roadster, beautiful black finish, genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat, practically new tires, motor in A-1 condition; priced at only $449 for this Carter Renewed Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

GRAHAM $95
1930—Roadster. Paint, tires, upholstery and top are all in good condition. You can readily tell this car had unusually good care. It is well worth the price asked. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $95
1931—5-passenger Sedan. If you want some good, dependable transportation, you will find this car honest value; $95. It is better than average condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $95
1931 Sport Coupe. Sold for over $1,000 new; driven carefully by one owner. Here's an outstanding bargain. Can be had for bal. due—$95.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th st. nw. NO. 7557.

LA SALLE $1,195
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; black paint; radio. This car has been driven exactly 3,191 miles by one of our own employes. It is in perfect condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

LA SALLE—1936 4-door sedan, used 3 mos.; 6 white-walled wheels. Cadillac radio; sacrifice $1,100. The Westchester B Garage, Brown.

LINCOLN $375
1930 7-pass. Sedan. Here's a car that sold for over $4,500 new. Driven by a chauffeur; it's in splendid condition from bumper to bumper.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

NASH $295
1933 Sedan. For riding comfort, for economy of operation, for mere beauty we suggest that you take a ride in this car today. Enjoy its smooth motor, its deep seated cushions, and its long gas mileage. One trial and you'll be convinced it's the buy of the day. Ask for car No. 998.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3400.

NASH $145
'31 Sedan. 8-cyl. motor in perfect running order; fine tires; clean upholstery and shiny finish.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH—1929 4-door de luxe Sedan. Perfect condition. New paint. $5 down, $2.50 per week. Tags and title free. 941 Water st. sw.

NASH $79
1929 Sedan. In much better shape than many later model cars. Fine running order, exc. tires, new battery, clean interior and shiny, smart appearance.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $725
1936 sport coupe. This car has been driven exactly 4,020 miles; perfect dark maroon paint; custom seat covers; spare tire never been on the ground; apparently the rumble seat has never been used. You simply cannot find a car in better condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1930 de luxe coach. Perfect motor, tires and interior. Only $5 down, $2.50 per week. Tags and title free. C. Dick English, 941 Water st. sw.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 "8" de luxe coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; $250; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. DEc. 2390.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring sedan; perfect black paint; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor; low mileage. You will find this a very clean car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Sport Coupe. Here's the car that set a new standard of comfort and performance in low-priced field. Hydraulic brakes, body by Fisher, no-draft ventilation, knee action front wheels and 84-h. p. engine in exc. cond. Finished in black. Here's a real buy at $495. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtl. 9473.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Its appearance and condition certainly reveal that it had 500-mile grease jobs and oil changes and watered twice a week. Its new owner will have a new car without the necessity of breaking in. Smart dawn gray finish. Luxurious size and roominess. Rich appointments include electric clock, chrome rims and all de luxe equipment. Yes, indeed, it's a real saving. Sold new only a few months ago for $1,132. Now priced at $895. Easy terms.
ASK FOR J. J. BLANTON.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $395
'33 2-door Trunk Sedan. Here's 6-cylinder performance that's hard to beat. Fisher no-draft, safety glass in windshield, 90-h. p. motor in tip-top shape; excellent tires and liberal terms.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N. W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 6-cylinder 5-passenger coupe; beautiful black paint; fine clean upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car unusual value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300

OLDSMOBILE $575
1935—6-cylinder business coupe; beautiful brandon brown finish; spotless upholstery; excellent tires; you will find this car had excellent care. The price is very reasonable. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 D. L. Sedan. This beautiful 4-door model is equipped with late model radio and heater. Knee action, hydraulic brakes, safety glass and more Olds features. Tires, upholstery and engine are all A-1. A real bargain at $479.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PIERCE ARROW—1929 Roadster. Beautiful blue finish with 6 cream wheels, two mounted on the well fenders, rumble seat, trunk rack, leather upholstery. Only $7 down, $5.25 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PIERCE-ARROW—De Luxe Sedan that looks and runs like new. Beautiful two-tone seafoam green, with six wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with m[illegible] trunk and trunk rack; wind[illegible] front windows; practically [illegible] all around; chromium absol[illegible]. You cannot hear the motor [illegible] perfect in every detail. Only $7[illegible] Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. n[illegible] 4100.

PACKARD—Se[illegible] "8." Beautiful black finish [illegible] does not show a scratch; tires [illegible] practically new; battery, brakes and motor excellent. This car is far above the average and you absolutely cannot wear it out. Only $187 for quick sale. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH $149 down
1936 2-door touring sedan. Cannot be told from a floor model. Driven very little; it still carries new-car guarantee. Liberal trade and terms. 50 gallons gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH—1933 P. D. 4-door Sedan, black finish, cream wire wheels, whipcord uph. is spotless; tires like new, and smooth, quiet motor, $335. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtl. 9473.

PLYMOUTH $99 down
1934 4-door de luxe sedan. This has 6-wheel equipment, well fenders, dual lights, horns and lots more extra equipment. In perfect mechanical order. Easy terms. 50 gals. gas absolutely free.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. NE. LI. 9393.

PLYMOUTH $379
1934 Sedan. In excellent shape throughout. Low mileage; good rubber; clean from bumper to bumper. Liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Sedan, trunk and dual equipment; price, $550, will accept 1930 Ford coupe, balance terms. Alex. 3006.

PLYMOUTH $525
1935 Touring Sedan, 4-door. Excellent blue finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery, all good tires, first class condition all around. Lowest terms; liberal trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 Coach; you won't find a nicer one in town; black finish hasn't a scratch. Spotless inside; fine tires; motor perfect. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1935 4-door Trunk Sedan. Black finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; tires are practically new, carefully driven by one owner who was "fussy" about its mechanical cond. and appearance. A real bargain at $569.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH
1936 Sedan (demonstrator). Used very few miles—never off city streets—just nicely broken in—driven by company official. New-car guarantee and terms. Big price reduction.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

PLYMOUTH $179 down
'36 de luxe coupe. We're offering you this beautiful little job in new-car condition both as to appearance and performance. Liberal trade and easy terms. 50 gallons of gas absolutely free, too.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-Door Touring Sedan, gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice, $495; E-Z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $129 down
'35 2-door touring sedan. Driven very little. Here's the opportunity of a life time. See it and you'll be convinced it's a real buy. Easy terms and liberal trade on your present car. 50 gallons of gas free.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. NW. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH 1934—4-door Sedan; excellent condition; low mileage; privately owned. $395. AD. 6546.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1933 2-door sedan. Five good tires; smooth running motor; excellent mechanical condition. Equipped with heater and RCA radio. Selling for $319. Will arrange financing. Mr. Sarra. CO. 4083. 4123 9th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sedan, only $187 down. Beautiful finish; brand-new seat covers; A-1 condition throughout. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this wonderful car. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with trunk, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Original finish and appearance like new. A bargain price and will make liberal allowance on your present car. Offered at easy terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door Sedan; black finish, dual equipment, spotless whipcord uph., hydraulic brakes, 5 very good tires and fine running order; $465. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1111 14th st. nw. NAtl. 7651.

PLYMOUTH '34 4-door Sedan. Carefully driven by one owner. We're sacrificing this beautiful grey finished Sedan at a price you can't afford to "pass up." $395. Tires, interior and motor are all guaranteed to be in tip top condition.
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3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—'31 Coupe, $199. Ask for Car No. 3102. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st.

PONTIAC '32 4-door Sedan. Once in a blue moon you find a car that's perfect. This is one—clean, smart appearance; spotless interior; tires like new; comfortable riding; splendid motor. Come and see it and you'll agree it's an absolutely outstanding bargain at $229.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC 1935 4-door Touring Sedan. The built-in trunk model; finished in black; unmarked body, spotless interior of mohair; safety is guaranteed with hydraulic brakes and "turret top;" splendid tires and smooth motor. See this beautiful car and you'll agree it's well worth $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. NW. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER—Rockne 1932 Sedan. New-car maroon finish with 6 red wheels. Motor perfect. This car can be bought $100 off the market price. Only $7 down, $5.25 a week. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander St. Regis Brougham; original finish that shines like new; excellent tires, battery and brakes. One look will convince you of this superior value at only $495. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. POt. 1447. Studebaker Sales & Service.

STUDEBAKER—1934 D. L. Dictator Sedan. Refinished in beautiful new shade of Washington blue; automatic choke; automatic switch key starting; splendid tires, clean upholstery and excellent 6-cyl. 88-h. p. motor; $445. Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. NAtl. 9473.

STUDEBAKER $95
1930—5-passenger Sedan. Here is a real clean car. Clean paint, upholstery; tires in good condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER $235
1931 Roadster. Lots of unused milage that can be driven very economically for some time to come. Battery, brakes and tires perfect. Only $235.
WARFIELD MOTOR.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

STUTZ $150
1930 Bearcat 4-door Sedan. If you are looking for class, luxury and real high-type appearance, then your wishes are answered. This car sold new for over $3,000. Finished in blue enamel. Safety glass all around. Broadcloth upholstery almost perfect. Very good tires. A real value at $150. Hurry, it's a dandy.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

TERRAPLANE 1934 Coach. This grand little car is peppy and economical to operate. Splendid mechanical condition; clean throughout; good tires; reduced to $369. Trade and terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offer 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. nw.

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NEW LOW PRICES
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'35 Deluxe SEDAN REDUCED TO....... **$519**

This fine car sold for about $800 new. Enjoy the pleasure and security of ALL-STEEL TURRET TOP, KNEE-ACTION and SAFETY GLASS. Actually worth at least $40 more than this RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE.

'35 Stand. Coach (perfect)	$395
'34 De Luxe Coach ($40 above average	$395
'34 De Luxe Spt. Rdstr.	$339
'33 De Luxe Sedan—only	$345
'33 De Luxe Conv. Cabriolet (New Top & Fin.; Fine Mtr. & Trs.)	$325
'33 De Luxe Coach (radio)	$319
'32 Sport Coupe, reduced to	$225
'31 Conv. Cabriolet (new top)	$209
'31 Four-Door Sedan and Sport Coupe	$209

'34 Deluxe Sedan
With Radio and Heater. Fine mechanical condition and FULLY GUARANTEED... **$395**

Also several FORDS (V-8s and Model A's), BUICK, CHRYSLER, DODGE, ESSEX, HUDSON, TERRAPLANE, ROCKNE, STUDEBAKER & PACKARD.

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"Washington's Finest"

$50 to $75 UNDER PRICED

1933 DODGE
Rumble Seat Coupe, De Luxe Model. Air horn. Perfect in every detail. Gunmetal finish that looks new; was $375, now......**$325**

1932 FORD
Roadster with Rumble Seat. Very clear finish. Tires O. K. Motor will give years of service; was $210, now.........**$135**

1933 PLYMOUTH
Coupe; glossy black finish. Tires, finish, and mechanically perfect; was $345, now only **$285**

1934 CHEVROLET
Master Coach with built-in trunk and radio. Beautiful olive green finish. Motor checked and reconditioned; was $435, now..........**$385**

1933 GRAHAM
4-Door Sedan. 5 brand new General Tires. A rich gray biege finish. You'll marvel at the new appearance of the interior. Mechanically perfect; was $425, now..........**$375**

Remember, you get these 3 with every car:
1—No payments while you are sick or disabled.
2—$10,000 personal accident injury policy.
3—A real Guarantee in writing.

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De Soto and Plymouth Distributors

USED CAR LOT
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Telephone Cleveland 9381

Sale—Automobiles 98

1936 Pontiac "8" 4-Door De Luxe Sedan

Equipped with a factory-built-in radio, hot-water heater, built-in trunk. Beautiful black finish. Practically new tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery. Driven less than 5,000 miles. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. A rare bargain.

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	PRICE	DOWN
'32 Ford Sedan	$245	$11
'32 Pontiac Sedan	285	11
'32 Ford Tudor	245	11
'33 Ford Sedan	325	25
'33 Ford Tudor	319	19
'31 Chevrolet Coach	210	25
'30 Nash Coupe	175	19
'31 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	225	25
'31 Chevrolet Sedan	210	25
'32 Chev. Conv. Cpe.	245	11

And 40 Others

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3730 Ga. Ave. N. W. AD. 6082

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USED CARS

1934 Chrysler Sedan, 6 W. W.	$525
1934 Ford Tudor, Radio	325
1934 Ply. Conv. Cpe.	485
1931 Studebaker Rd.	195
1931 Buick Coupe	225
1935 Chrysler A. F. Sed.	1,050
1936 Chrysler 6 Conv. Coupe	985
1926 Chrysler 65 Sed.	95
1931 Packard Sedan	295
1934 Dodge Coupe	425
1935 Packard 120 Sed., Radio	795

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USED CARS

'35 Plymouth Coach, Trunk	$525
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio	$475
'34 Auburn Sedan	$425
'33 Chev. Mast. Ch.	$295
'35 Dodge Sedan	$545
'36 Chev. Coach	$480
'34 Chev. Sedan	$365
'33 Chev. Coupe	$295
'33 Ford Tudor	$310
'35 Ford Tudor	$465

TRUCKS

'31 Ford High Stake	$175
'32 Chev. Pick-up	$175
'30 Ford Panel	$165

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1935	Chevrolet Std. Coach	$415
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1935	Plymouth D. L. Touring Tudor	480
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1935	Ford V-8 Touring Tudor	440
1935	Ford V-8 Tudor (Radio)	430
1935	Chevrolet Town Sedan	495
1934	Ford V-8 D. L. Tudor	345
1934	Chevrolet Master Coach	370
1934	Ford V-8 D. L. Fordor	360
1934	Chevrolet Master Sedan	410

TRUCKS

1933	Chev. ½-Ton D. L. Panel Del.	$315
1934	Dodge Sedan Delivery	335
1934	Ford V-8 Panel Delivery	315

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1130 Connecticut Ave.
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WEEK-END BARGAIN
1934 Plymouth De Luxe SEDAN
Knee action—no-draft ventilation—motor perfect. Black finish like new. Good tires.
Special Price Easy Terms **$419**

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Trunk, radio, heater; black finish like new. Good tires.
$745 Easy Terms.

1935 Packard Series 120 Sport Coupe
Low mileage. Like new. Grey finish.
$775 Easy Terms.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-dr. Sedan
6 wire wheels. Good condition throughout.
$175

1932 BUICK Model 57-S 5-Pass. Sed.
Good rubber; mechanically A-1.
$375 Easy Terms.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe
Black finish. Good rubber. Completely reconditioned.
$185 Easy Terms.

1934 FORD D. L. Tudor
Excellent condition throughout.
$345 Easy Terms.

Open Evenings and Sundays
Liberal Terms
Unusual Trade-in Allowances

1931 NASH Sedan
Good family car. Very serviceable.
$195 Easy Terms.

1932 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe
Excellent condition. Very sporty looking. Many extras.
$245 Easy Terms.

1929 Graham-Paige 615 Coach
A real bargain. See it today.
$65

1930 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
Good tires and finish. Motor A-1. Blue finish.
$185 Easy Terms.

1932 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan
Smooth running motor. A wonderful bargain.
$185 Easy Terms.

1928 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
See it today.
$35

1933 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Master Sedan
Motor perfect; finish like new.
$345 Easy Terms.

1931 STUDEBAKER Rds. Dictator
Black finish; red leather seats. Good rubber.
$145

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The Washington Post
• Section VI. Schools, Universities, Educational Institutions •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936 F

Washington Enrolling 180,000 as Students in Colleges and Schools

City Schools Sponsoring Adult Forum

Office of Education Here Defines Movement for the Elders.

Service to Community Described as Vital in a Democracy.

By John H. Lloyd.
U. S. Office of Education.

America's agencies of public education, with their facilities to teach our country's youth, have taken on a new responsibility—that of assisting adult citizens to learn about and better understand current political, social and economic affairs through public forums.

This school year will see many thousands of adults attending this type of educational institution to exchange their ideas and opinions on problems facing communities, States and nations, with those of other citizens—a definite contribution to what we call democracy in our country, and a stimulus to adult civic education through public affairs forums.

That Americans like to "talk it over" is evidenced by the number of public forums springing up in every State. During the past year more than 800 forums promoted public discussion in the United States at a time when free speech and assembly were definitely being suppressed in many parts of the world. This year will witness establishment of additional forums, many of which will be held under public school auspices.

Much has been done by the public affairs forum project of the Office of Education, United States Department of the Interior, to stimulate adult civic education through public forums in the United States.

Studebaker Directing.

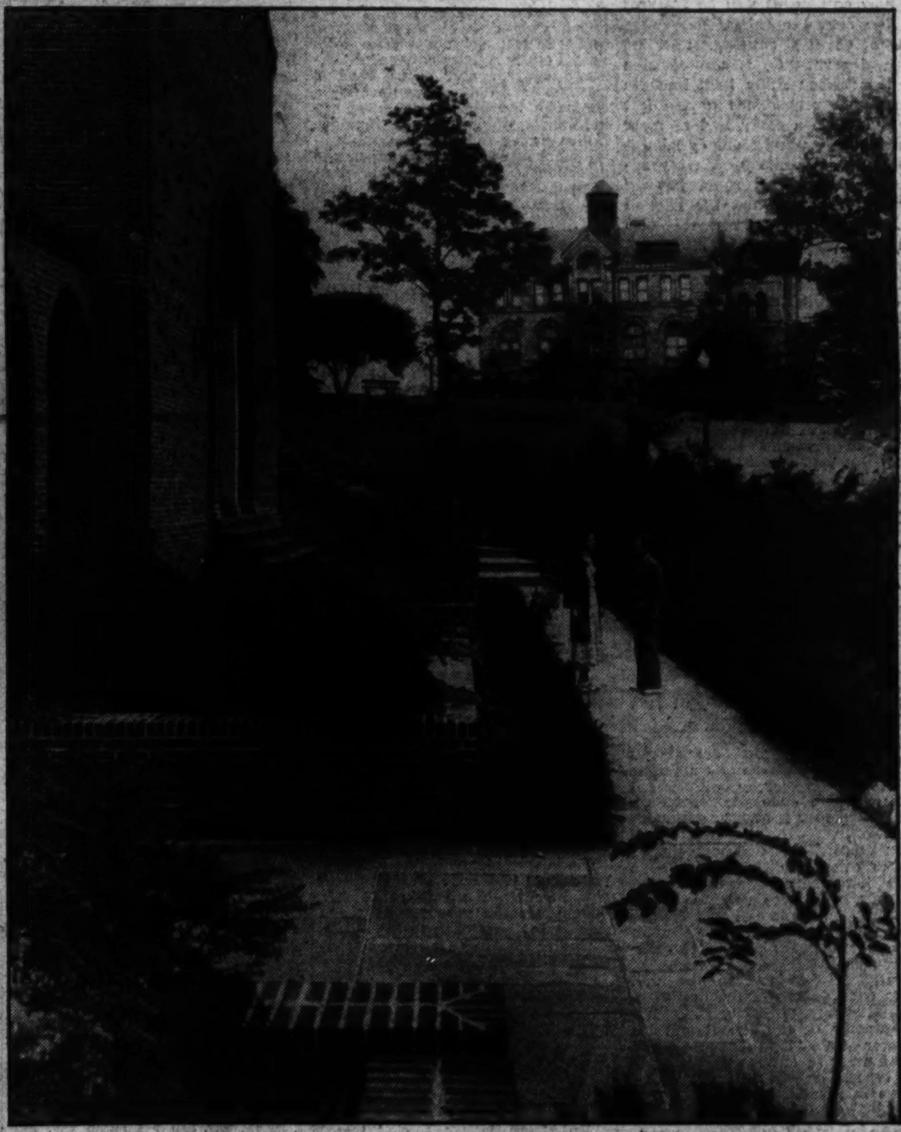
Directing this project since February, 1936, has been Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education and the Nation's outstanding advocate of public forum education. Commissioner Studebaker himself learned a great deal about forums in Des Moines, Iowa, where, as superintendent of schools, before coming to Washington, he successfully supervised adult forums. Des Moines meetings in public school buildings throughout the Iowa city have attracted record crowds, and frequently turn away late comers. Four years old, these forums are still in successful operation. Funds for the experiment have been provided by the Carnegie Foundation.

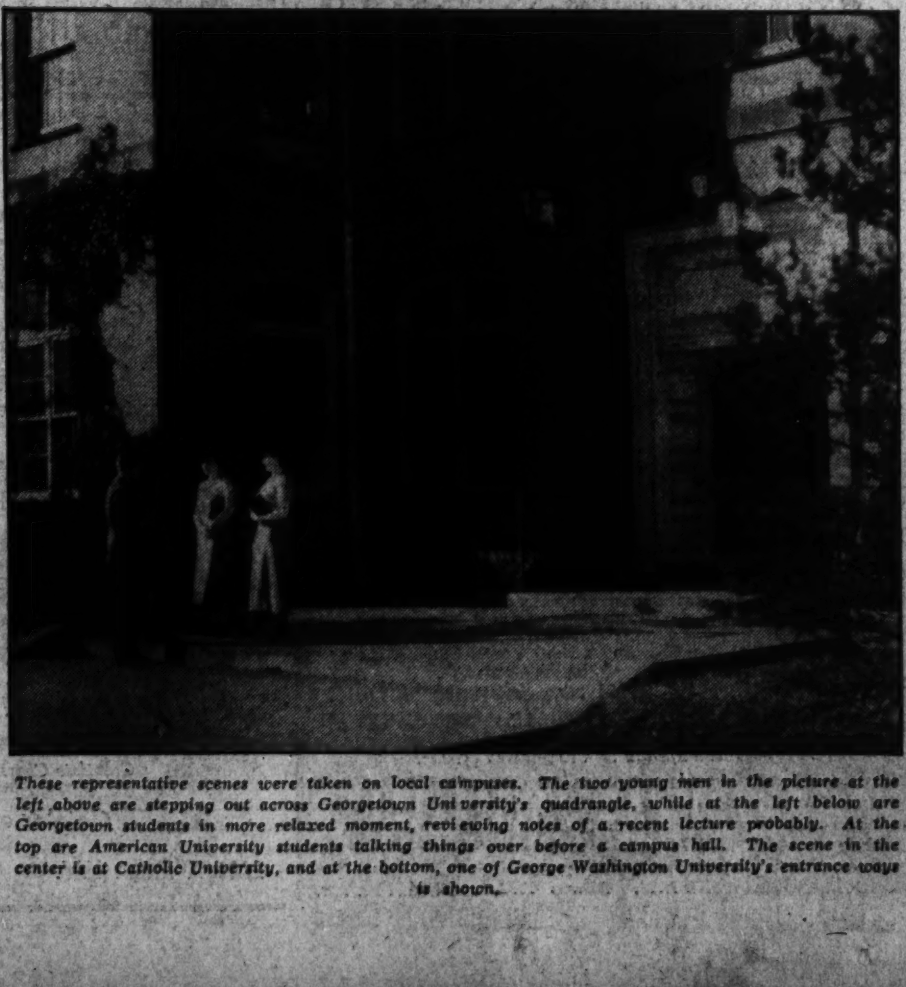
The Office of Education Forum Project provides for operation of ten public forum demonstration centers in ten different States this fall and winter. Through this Government endeavor to stimulate further Nation-wide interest in free public discussion, there will be approximately 3,600 forum meetings in communities having a total population of nearly 2,000,000. The ten centers are Manchester, N. H.; Schenectady County, N. Y.; Monongalia County, W. Va.; Hamilton County, Tenn.; Sedgwick County, Kans.; Minneapolis, Minn.; El Paso County and nearby counties, Colo.;

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Students from city, town and countryside throughout the United States are hearing the call to another year of school. Nearly 200,000 of them will enter the open doors of the Capital's educational institutions this month. Especially fortunate are these students, for the schools here are well-equipped and staffed to train and develop modern youth. And not only will the schools be at the service of these young men and women. Washington's many cultural assets, its libraries, its museums and art galleries, its musical and theatrical attractions all help make the city the educational, as well as political, capital of the United States.

Here are glimpses of Washington College campuses, which will hum again this week with student activity. While the halls ring with the voices of professor and student engaged in the business of formal learning these campus nooks would be ideal spots for more informal conversations, and the paths and lawns, byways for leisurely strolls, all of which are a part of college life.





These representative scenes were taken on local campuses. The two young men in the picture at the left above are stepping out across Georgetown University's quadrangle, while at the left below are Georgetown students in more relaxed moment, reviewing notes of a recent lecture probably. At the top are American University students talking things over before a campus hall. The scene in the center is at Catholic University, and at the bottom, one of George Washington University's entrance ways is shown.

33 Million Going to School In U. S. This Fall

U. S. Office of Education Makes Estimate for Grades and Colleges.

Thirty-three million boys and girls and adult citizens—one in every four persons in the United States—will enter America's open school doors this month.

This is a statement from the Office of Education which keeps a close check on our school population.

If your youngster starts to kindergarten, or enters an elementary grade he will be one of the more than 23,000,000 young Americans who do likewise, the office adds.

That "grown-up" son or daughter who stepped out to high school joined with 6,000,000 other youths eager to prepare themselves for life. About one half of these sons and daughters entering high school this fall will graduate four years hence.

College doors open to more than 1,000,000 young men and women this month. Only one of every three 1936 high school graduates will be numbered among the college freshmen, and only one of every two young men and women entering college this year for the first time may be expected to come forth with a degree in 1940.

"Returning prosperity will bring further recovery by American schools of ground lost during the depression," predicts United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. "Restoration of real estate values and improvement in price levels has gone far toward wiping out the epidemic of closed schools."

Responsibility for instruction of America's school family will fall this year to approximately 1,018,000 teachers in both public and private institutions of learning. One fourth of our Nation's school teachers are men, 75,000 of whom offer instruction in the elementary grades.

Radcliffe Picks Marion Doyle As '36 Scholar

Daughter of G. W. U. Dean Wins Regional Academic Contest.

Marion Doyle, daughter of Henry G. Doyle, dean of Columbian College at George Washington University, and Mrs. Doyle, who is president of the District Board of Education, has been chosen a 1936 regional scholar at Radcliffe College.

Chosen to represent the Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia region, Miss Doyle is one of nine girls throughout the country to be granted awards on the basis of intellectual capacity, character and promise.

Marion was an outstanding student at Western High School, from which she was graduated last June. She ranked high academically and served as editor-in-chief of "The Breeze," the school paper. She attended Alice Deal Junior High School.

The regional honor, awarded by Radcliffe, has come to students of the vicinity of Washington three times. Two years ago, when the regional scholar plan was inaugurated another Washington girl received it. She was Harriett Taylor, of 2910 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Last year Carol Emily Hummel, of Chevy Chase, Md., was the representative of this section. Both are returning to Radcliffe College this fall.

Older Ones Seem Eager And Serious

Capital City Offers Wide Selection for Youth Who Specializes.

Educators Report Increase in Numbers Along With Earnestness.

By Jay Walz.

More than 180,000 Washingtonians within the next two weeks will have this in common: They'll all be students.

They might be, generally—indeed they usually are—referred to as the school army. But it would be amusing to view the ranks of this legion. You'd have all sizes from the toddling kindergartener to the gray-haired veteran enrolling in a class or two to pick up a few loose ends of earlier education.

More amusing, however, would be the sight of young men and women with so many different points of view, so many varied interests, so many widely separated goals, marching under the same banner. You'd have quite a time keeping them all in step and in order.

It would probably be more difficult to organize such an army in the Nation's Capital than anywhere else. There are so many schools and so many kinds of schools. We have training places for student mechanics and musicians, for lawyers and teachers, for secretaries and foreign service men.

Some Very Exclusive.

Some of these schools are very exclusive, and the youths on its rolls will have little in common with the students of other schools that are concerned chiefly with the practical ends of education. The fellow who enters college because of athletic interests isn't going to give you the same picture of college youth as the chap bent on adding to man's knowledge of chemistry.

These school boys and girls, and the men and women make up such a motley crew that it seems out of the question to look at individual faces, then attempt to draw conclusions on what the "average" student looks like.

Is there, in fact, anything in the whole mass of students this fall that sets them apart from a similar "army" of 10, 15, or 20 years ago?

First of all the group is larger. The public school division has grown by more than 4,000 students since last fall. That increase is a natural result of the city's growth in population. But there will be a surprising increase, also in the size of private school and college enrollments. More parents are finding means to put their children in these schools this year. More students have been able to save some money to apply against board and tuition.

The exact amount of the increase isn't known yet. But conservative estimates put it at least 5 per cent of last year's enrollments.

Much More Serious.

These students, regardless of the source of their funds, are probably more serious about entering school doors this fall than they've been in other years. Not that his chin is on the ground. Far from that. It's probably way out in front determined to get somewhere. It looks like there is going to be more "studying with a purpose," and any school that doesn't offer that will not be satisfactory. Too many of the young people have had opportunity to see competent, even skilled workers, out of jobs. As students, they see the necessity of getting something out of their school. More than that they are looking for solutions to social disorders they've been seeing.

The schools and colleges are prepared for students of this frame of mind. A glance at their prospectuses is enough to be aware of a shift in academic objectives and in study emphasis.

More than ever there will be learning rather than teaching in our schools this fall. This will be particularly so in the high schools, the private schools and the colleges. But it will also be noticeable in all the grades right down to the kindergarten.

The students have the incentive to learn. Therefore, the school's job won't be to discipline, but to encourage that initiative from day to day, and to give all the responsibility that can be given.

More on Their Own.

The youth who got by a few years ago by just doing everything teacher asked, would have a hard time holding his place in today's school society. Students are more on their own. That may sound like he has a snap, but, as every adult knows, it really means he has to think more things out for himself. He has to think up his own ideas, defend them, and when he gets in a jam over them, figure some way out. That's the modern student's job—and it isn't a snap.

Almost all schools have been hard pressed for money in the last six years, but there has been a large quantity of school building and modernizing in the last year. This year's student body will find for the most part well-kept classrooms and a large number of new ones.

Laboratories have been better equipped and facilities for 101 educational activities made available.

To what use all this equipment will be put isn't known, of course. Teachers say they don't know—and that is what makes the teaching profession interesting to them.

It's going to be an interesting school year—perhaps a notable one for its productivity.

Washington College of Law Announces Special Course in Radio Law Under Clarence Dill

Ex-Senator Specializing On Statutes

Course Will Include History and Analysis of Communications.

Dean Grace Riley Sees Banner Attendance for New Term.

Clarence C. Dill, former United State Senator from Washington, will give a course in radio law, added this year to the curriculum at Washington College of Law.

The former Senator wrote the communications act of 1934 and the preceding laws on radio, and is now engaged in the practice of law in the District of Columbia, specializing in the radio field.

The subject of his course will cover the historical development of the law of communications, analysis of the communications act, the practice and procedure before the Communications Commission and international agreements relative to the allocation and use of frequencies.

Dean Grace Hays Riley announces the opening of the forty-first fall term September 21. The early enrollment indicates that the college will be taxed to capacity again this year, and the administration officials are expecting to close registration this week.

In the undergraduate department the evening division, which was inaugurated two years ago with classes held from 6:10 to 8, will be extended this year to include the work of the third year, and will thus give three complete undergraduate divisions: the day division, with classes from 9 to 11, and the afternoon division, with classes from 5:10 to 7, as well as the evening divisions.

Again the college is gratified at the success of its graduates in the June examinations for admission to the bar. In the District of Columbia the percentage of successful applicants from Washington College of Law taking the examination for the first time was 20 per cent higher than the general average of those passing.

The college extends congratulations to the following successful graduates and students: William Johnson Armstrong Edward Berger, Duke Homer Blackwelder, Abraham Brooks, Charles Henning Burton, James Renalds Ceranton, Jesse H. Chessin, Ocia Webb Christmas, John Albert Clark, Calvin W. Derrenger, Katie Gertrude Eshenbaugh, Hugh Norbert Glenn, Walter Ainsley Hilgeson, Mata Payne Hilgeson, John Michael Horstkamp, Mary Sabra Hunt, Hyman Hurvitz, George Raymond Jones, Robert Franklin Keller, Thomas W. Keller, Harvey D. Klein, Max Kotkin, Louis Charles LaChance, John Walling Lipscomb, William Theodore Lowry, Roy Rush Madden, Mary P. Metz, Eleanor Lilian Meyer, Elizabeth Schendel Miller, John Joseph Moriarty, Jerry R. Murphy, Marie Rieve Murray, Virginia Breckenridge Parkinson, Carl Allyn Phillipps, Ellis S. Stone, Mary Elizabeth Woldecker and Bertram E. Williams.

Arlington Hall Enrollments Set All-Time Record

Registration of Boarding Pupils at Junior College for Girls Exceeds Space.

Enrollment for the 1936-37 session of Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls is the largest in the history of the college, Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, announced yesterday.

Registration of boarding students has already exceeded available space and late enrollees have been placed on the waiting list.

Enrollment for day students, however, is still open.

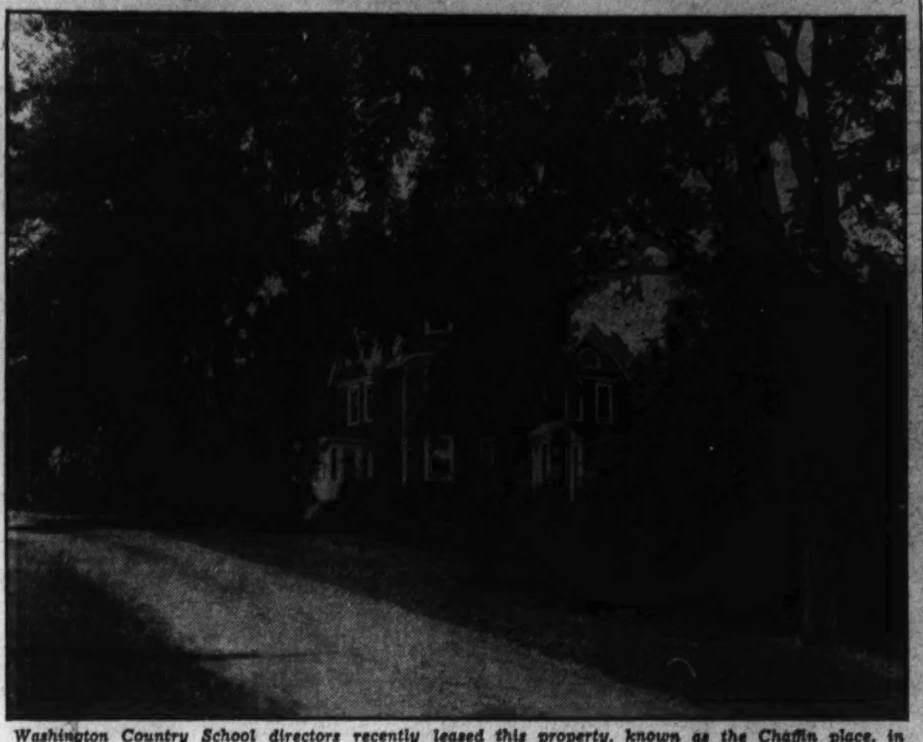
Arlington Hall, which offers a fully accredited four-year high school course in addition to the junior college department, is located in Arlington County, on the new Lee boulevard off Glebe road.

Twenty-four States, Canada, and Hawaii are represented by students making up this year's record enrollment. Registration for classes will take place September 21 and classes will begin on September 22.

Increases and changes in faculty, extensive building and ground improvements, and a huge indoor riding arena under construction will greet students at the opening of the school term.

Miss Constance Hyslop, of Haddonfield, N. J., will be the new head of the language department. She will be assisted by Miss Josephine Mooney, of Boston. Miss Harriette Sutton, of Natchitoches, La., will be in charge of the home economics department. Two assistants have been added to the physical education department, which is headed by Harry E. Brown. Miss Barbara Nash, of Haddonfield, N. J., will teach dancing, and Miss Barbara Johnson, of Utica, N. Y., will instruct in swimming.

The outstanding addition to the physical equipment of the college is the new indoor riding arena now being erected for the use of students in the riding department. Riding has become one of the most popular sports at Arlington Hall. The new arena has a historical connection with the former Riding and Hunt Club, which was located at Twenty-second and P streets, in Washington. When this historic structure was dismantled last spring, the materials were stored and are now taking new form in the 100x160-foot arena under construction on the campus. The riding department is in charge of Fritz C. Kleemann, who maintains a string of 20 horses at the college.



Washington Country School directors recently leased this property, known as the Chaffin place, in Bethesda, Md., for class purposes. The spacious dwelling is set picturesquely on 10-acre grounds.

Place Acquired For Country School Classes

Chaffin Place of Ten Acres Added to Facilities in Bethesda, Md.

The property on old Georgetown road in Bethesda, Md., known as the Chaffin place, has just been leased by the Washington Country School, directors announced last week.

The property consists of a large dwelling and 10 acres of land. The dwelling will be used for classrooms and for shop activities.

Two new masters are being added this year to the staff of Washington Country School, in Bethesda.

Laurence Clancy 3d will have charge of the reading in all grades and Reverdy R. H. Whitlock, of Bethancy, Conn., will direct the French and Latin work.

Mr. Clancy attended Fordham and afterward did special work in reading at Oswego Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., and in the clinic for reading disabilities conducted by Dr. Emmett A. Betts. Mr. Clancy's previous teaching experience was in Garden City, N. Y.

Mr. Whitlock attended Hopkins Grammar School, and is a graduate of Yale.

Bliss Electrical School Starting Its 44th Year

Institution in Takoma Park Provides Much Training in Little Time.

The Bliss Electrical School, the oldest and one of the most widely known institutions of its kind in the country, has announced the opening of another year.

The school in Takoma Park was founded 43 years ago and has adhered steadfastly to its purpose to provide a maximum training in electrical engineering in a minmum time.

The regular course is of one year's duration and is primarily a full-time residential course, the students being housed and boarded in modern dormitories on the campus. Day students whose homes are in Washington and vicinity have been admitted to this work although most of the students board at the school and have been drawn from practically every civilized nation on the globe.

The list of more than 7,000 graduates includes men in responsible engineering positions everywhere. The loyalty of the Bliss alumni has always been a revelation to educators who have been guests at the annual banquets held in eight of the leading cities of the country.

The school is open to visitors until 5 p. m. daily and has arranged an interesting display of some of the modern phenomena of electricity which is well worth seeing.

Visitation Convent Registers High School Pupils Tomorrow

Wednesday Set Aside to Enroll Students of Junior College; Georgetown Institution Announces Several Campus Changes.

Georgetown Visitation Convent students will register tomorrow in the high school department, and Wednesday in the junior college.

Changes in the school program, new classrooms and several pieces of new equipment will be features of the school opening.

One of the changes, affecting both departments, is the division of the former study hall, built in the ample proportions of the last century, into a study hall of more modern design and a biology laboratory. The laboratory with the adjoining technician's room has an excellent location and the best of modern equipment. There is also a new study room being built and furnished for the second year junior college day students.

The acquisition of several additional radios will enhance recreation hours. Tentative moving picture and dramatic programs have already been made. Miss Janet Richards too has already appointed November 12 for the first of this season's current events lectures at the convent. A new course to succeed the layman's music course given last year is being planned by Miss Harriet Johnson, of the Juillard Graduate School of New York.

The music department will continue to be directed by Helen Corbin Heinl and the glee club by Hester Smithey, while Marie Moore Forrest will maintain her position as head of the oral English department and director of dramatics. In other departments several new additions to the faculty have been named.

The junior college maintains, besides the liberal arts course, a secretarial course combining business and cultural subjects. The high school offers strictly college preparatory courses and other elective courses. Both departments offer a choice in the modern language requirement of French or Spanish. Both outdoor and indoor sports programs are extensive and, under the direction of athletic coach, Mrs. Niels J. Hansen, are expected to increase in excellence this year.

Critcher Offering Evening Art Class

Feature of 14th Session Set to Open October 1.

Evening commercial art classes will be a new feature of courses to be offered this year by Critcher Art School, which opens its fourteenth session October 1, at 1726 Connecticut avenue.

Jon Frank Nebel will have charge of the evening classes. He has a wide knowledge of reproduction methods, considered valuable in the teaching of commercial arts. He has done art work for Washington newspapers and also for Government agencies.

Margaret Lewis Comegys will again take charge of the day commercial classes. Catherine C. Critcher, director of the school and instructor of classes in fine arts, spent the summer in Mexico painting native types. She will return to Washington this week.

Mahony Selects Practical Men

Founder of National School of Fine and Applied Arts Lists His Faculty.

A group of practical instructors, who are "continually active in the commercial field to unite practical experience with theoretical knowledge," was announced for this year yesterday by Felix Mahony, founder and director of the National School of Fine and Applied Arts.

The group includes J. Brooke Todde, jr., assistant director who has had many successful years as an artist and instructor and is widely known for his ability in the commercial field. Marion Halstead Taft, famous designer of New York and Hollywood, has won the acclaim of many prominent patrons of the arts. Jawne Donn Allen, another instructor, is a noted interior designer.

The best evidence of the National Art School character of instruction may be found, according to Mr. Mahony, in the school's exhibition and display now open to the public at studios on M street just off Connecticut avenue.

Administrative Law Scheduled By National 'U'

New Course Put on Calendar in Recognition of Vast Growth in Activities.

Taking cognizance of the vast increase in governmental activities, National Univeristy this year is offering a new course in administrative law for the benefit of students who may desire this work.

A thorough understanding of administrative law, directors believe, will enable graduates to cope more successfully with problems involving the Federal agencies should their practice lead them into this branch of the law.

Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the law school, announced that all preparations have been completed for the opening of the fall term September 28.

In the undergraduate department of the law school the usual subjects leading to the bachelor of laws degree will be offered, including for the first term such subjects as domestic relations, agency, contracts, sales, pleading, real property, conflict of laws, constitutional law, extraordinary legal remedies, etc.

The graduate department of the law school offers the degree of master of laws, and to those possessing the requisite college preparation, the degree of doctor of juridicial science. In this department there are offered advanced courses in the history of law, including constitutional history, and courses of a practicing nature, such as admiralty, patent law, Federal Trade Commission law, international law, interstate commerce law, etc.

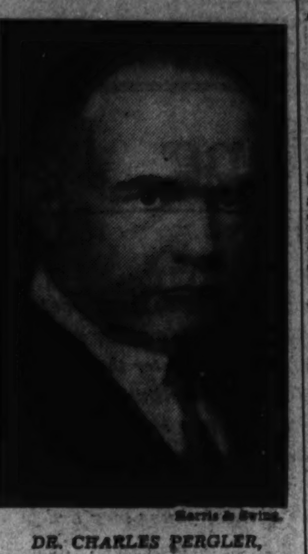
A course in code pleading has been decided upon to prepare graduates for impending changes in common law procedure. This course will be offered to third-year students and gradaute students desiring that work.

The School of Economics and Government, the academic branch of the university, specializes in the social sciences and this year will offer a varied course in this field, Dean Eugene Carusi announced.

Among the courses offered are those in sociology, psychology, economics, industrial relations and money and banking. To give students a well-rounded cultural background, there will also be courses in history of philosophy and the history of science. There will be the usual courses in history, particularly one on American foreign policy.

This department of the university particularly stresses the need of a sound pre-legal education embracing such subjects as political science, American government, constitutional history, etc.

Incorporated in 1869, the university has had no official connection with the Federal Government, although when first organized it was formed as a nucleus around which it was hoped a governmental institution might spring up. During the early part of the university's existence five U. S. Presidents served as its ex-officio chancellors. These were Presidents Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland. The diplomas awarded during their terms of office bear their signatures and in most instances were personally conferred upon the recipients.



Harris & Ewing.

DR. CHARLES PERGLER, authority on politics and law, announces National University's fall term. He was named head of the school during the latter part of last season.

Score From D.C. Plan to Enroll At Massanutten

Academy Opening Its 38th Year on Thursday at Woodstock, Va.

Massanutten Academy opens its thirty-eight term at Woodstock, Va., Thursday. More than a score of its students are expected from Washington.

Massanutten emphasizes three elements in the education of a boy, scholarship, health and leadership. To accomplish these ends a consistent method is employed to win boys, advise them and direct them along the lines of their ambition and their talents.

The school has equipment for all forms of sports and recreations, and lays particular stress on the old motto "a sound mind in a sound body." The record of her graduates has given Massanutten very fine prestige among the colleges and universities, and the recommendation of the school will enter a boy in the very best higher institutions of learning, according to his ability and application.

The R. O. T. C. training gives moderate exercise daily in the open air and teaches a boy to be methodical and to keep himself in control. These factors, in addition to the technical knowledge which a boy naturally learns in the R. O. T. C. service, develop strong bodies, character and leadership.

The school offers unusual facilities, not only for sports, but for field recreations, in that it has a 230 acre camp on the Shanandoah River, adjoining the George Washington National Forest, where the students enjoy many activities.

Trinity Will Start Lecture Program With Otis Skinner

Otis Skinner, one of the important figures in the American Theater, will be the first speaker on the Trinity College lecture course program for the 1936-37 year. He will address the faculty and students on Tuesday, October 5, and will speak on "Giants of the Past."

Others on the lecture program, which includes eight speakers, are Rockwell Kent, nationally known artist and illustrator; Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith College; the Most Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, and C. C. Fornas, associate professor of chemical engineering, Yale University.

The school year at Trinity will open Friday with registration of freshmen. The following four days will be devoted to "freshmen week" activities, the feature of which will be a Sunday morning concert by Mme. von Unschuld, court pianist to Her Majesty, the late Queen Elizabeth of Rumania.

Registration for students other than freshmen will begin on Monday, September 21, and the first classes will be held on Wednesday, September 23. An enrollment of about 350 women is contemplated.

The college has spent a large sum during the summer in redecorating and renovating the buildings, particularly South Hall. The floors have been renewed, the offices of the college publications modernized and the dormitory rooms completely redecorated.

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Classes 6 to 8 P. M.

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STRAYER COLLEGE

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Secretary Bacon's Home Under Earlier Roosevelt

Colonial Entrance of Structure Formerly Graced Capital Residence of One of Guggenheims; Research Council Formerly There.

By Belmont Farley.

Director of Publicity, National Education Association.

On Sixteenth street where the National Geographic Society, the Nature Magazine, the Racquet Club, the Soviet Embassy and the Sons of the American Revolution are congregated—near the intersection of that avenue of the Presidents with M street, is a seven-story building known to practically every teacher in America. It houses the headquarters offices of the National Education Association, national professional organization of those who teach.

The beautiful colonial entrance of the building first graced the Capital home of a member of the Guggenheim family. The only other person who used it as a dwelling was Robert Bacon, Secretary of State in President Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. Here the Secretary entertained many distinguished guests from foreign countries and held the notable receptions of that period.

The building began its headquarters career as the home of the Junior Navy League. Later it was the home of the National Research Council, presided over by Dr. Norman Angell, now president of Yale University. The Council yielded to the National Education Association in July 1920. After that, the NEA shared the four-story structure with the Swedish Legation until increasing demands for the services of the educational organization required the use of the entire building.

Annex Built in 1930.

In 1930 a seven-story annex on M street was erected to meet the growing needs of the 200,000 teacher-members. More than 150 workers at the time constituted the headquarters staff.

The new building attracts each year thousands of visitors who gather at the cosmopolitan corner where such varied groups center their activities. Curious passers-by who pause each day to view the cross-section of a redwood that adorns the lawn in front of the entrance help to make the NEA home familiar to thousands of laymen as well as educators. The rings in the huge redwood slab tell the story of a tree's start in life long before Caesar crossed the Rubicon. It was a sturdy sapling on the slopes of a California mountain when Christ was born in Bethlehem. It was already more than eleven centuries old when William the Conqueror left his native Dover. When the venerable tree was felled by the woodsman's saw it had reached the hoary age of 1,995 years. When the United States Department of Interior gave the National Education Association this Sequoia cross-section it made a distinct contribution to the present-day widespread familiarity of the American people with the nerve center of one of the Nation's great organizations.

Through the entrance beyond the redwood exhibit pass each year many thousands of workers in the Nation's classrooms. They are teachers and supervisors and administrators. They work in elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities. They are deans of women, city, State and county superintendents of schools, principals, directors of physical education, school nurses and physicians, members of boards of education—those who care for the health and improvement of mind of the 30,000,000 boys and girls, young men and women and grown people in our educational institutions, from the nursery school and kindergarten to the graduate departments of the universities in all the States.

Occasionally into this colonial, wood-carved hall, pass also the educational representatives of far-away peoples, teachers from Japan and India, China, Australia, Africa, the Argentina; visitors come frequently from European nations—all of them to learn how the teachers of the United States, through the co-operative efforts of the largest professional organization in the world, are elevating the status of the profession and improving the schools.

Organized in 1857.

The National Education Association was organized in Phliadelphia in 1857 by 43 members of ten State teachers associations. Today practically every community in the entire United States is represented in its membership. Although the organization is chartered by Congress, it is not a unit of the Federal Government. The association is supported by the dues of its members. It has no endowment and draws no revenue from any public source.

There is sarcely an outstanding achievement in education during its eight decades in which the NEA has not played a part. A large division of research is continually at work on studies whose objective is to improve classroom teaching methods, the school curriculum, school administration, school organization, school finance.

The efforts of the teachers for 1937 are focused upon important changes in the method of school support throughout the Nation. If these efforts are successful, educational opportunity will be brought, in a fair degree, to every child in America, and the cost of schools will be more justly distributed among the taxpayers.

It is the historic policy of the Federal Government to encourage and aid the schools. Its first step in this direction was taken in 1787 when the famous Northwest Ordinance adopted by the Continental Congress set apart nearly four and one-half million acres of public lands, the income from which was to be spent for schools in the new States to be carved out of the Northwest Territory. The total Federal grants for this purpose were in excess of 77,000,000 acres when the last State entered the Union. These new commonwealths began with nearly 3 per cent of their total wealth available for educational purposes.

Throughout the intervening years Federal legislation has granted money time and again to aid education. Now the Nation's teachers, in co-operation with many thousands of other citizens interested in education, are asking Congress to allocate to the States annually a total amount of $300,000,000 to be used as the States see fit for educational purposes. Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative Brooks Fletcher, of Ohio, are sponsoring this legislation in their respective houses of Congress. The Harrison-Fletcher Bill would provide an initial appropriation of $100,000,000 to be increased $50,000,000 each year until the total sum of $300,000,000 is reached. The bill calls for the distribution of this money to States and Territories according to the number of persons 5 to 20 years old in each. Federal control of the local expenditure of these funds or of the local educational program is specifically prohibited by the bill.

Opportunity Unequal.

Among the considerations impelling citizens to ask for Federal aid to education is the inequality of educational opportunity—which varies from almost none at all to the finest educational programs money can buy.

Another consideration is the injustice of a local method of taxation which extracts twice as much from the taxpayers' pockets for supporting schools in some communities as it does in others. This situation is greatly aggravated today as the Federal Government taps more and more of the tax resources in the States for Federal use. Taxpayers are asking that part of these Federal collections be returned to the States in order not only to equalize the burden of supporting schools but to give the children of all States a more nearly equal chance in life.

Throughout the coming year the position of the National Education Association will be maintained against unjust oaths required of teachers. Opposition to these oaths is based upon more than the natural sensitiveness of any group to being placed in a suspect class. It is based as well upon the premise that the school curricula should be flexible enough to meet the needs of a democratic society, instead of being fixed into straitjacket patterns by an unchanging legal code promoted by some particular interest. The extent to which this has been done in America would greatly hamper education if the laws passed for the purpose were actually enforced. The attempt of interested pressure minorities to control the content of education through law has registered itself in as many as a thousand legislative enactments on the statute books of the several States at one time.

Rated Above Class.

Educators take the stand that, under democratic government, the schools should represent the people, not the interests or ideas of any one class. The so-called "loyalty oaths" are sometimes elaborated and interpretated to restrict the school curriculum to whatever the most interested group thinks it ought to be, as in the District of Columbia, where the "little red rider" was interpreted to mean that children were thereby forbidden to learn the facts about communism in the same way in which they learn the facts about facism, monarchy, or any other form of government alien to American ideals. The National Education Association will continue, therefore, to co-operate with the District Education Association to secure the repeal of the "red rider." The association's attitude toward democracy was defined in the following resolution passed at one of its recent national conventions:

The National Education Association believes that the fundamental principals of American democracy are the best so far devised by the mind of man to govern a free people, and pledges itself so to teach the youth of this land.

Other activities of the Nations' teachers throughout the coming year will be centered upon tenure systems, which give stability to the educational process, retirement systems, which grant the teachers a degree of economic security, upon the advancement especially of rural education and the complete restoration of educational opportunities curtailed as an expedient of the depression.

Mt. Pleasant Uses Pool Study Scheme

Dictation and Transcription Controlled by Signals.

Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries has recently installed a system of pool dictation and transcription by telephone in its office practice department, directors announced yesterday.

The system will enable groups of students in typewriting and office practice to receive signals from the school switchboard operator that the dictation department is ready to give machine dictation or shorthand dictation.

The instructor of the department, acting as chief of the pool, then instructs the group to take headsets for dictation. The device gives the school an opportunity to offer its students the most modern instruction in this type of training.

The school is opening new classes tomorrow for beginners in Gregg shorthand, touch-typewriting and other secretarial subjects. There will also be new evening classes.

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Fellow of the American Guild of Organists.
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Post Staff Photo.

Landon School recently acquired the 64-acre Andrews estate on Wilson Lane, Chevy Chase, giving the school an opportunity to add the first and second grades to its curriculum. This picture shows the school's new quarters.

Friends School Adds to Staff Of Instructors

Faculty Additions Made as Institution Starts Fifty-Fourth Year.

The Sidwell Friends School will begin its fifty-fourth year with an enrollment of boys and girls ranging from kindergarten through high school. The school will be under the direction of its board of trustees and Albert E. Rogers, who was appointed headmaster last winter.

Several additions have been made to the faculty, continuing the policy of Thomas W. Sidwell to offer boys and girls a broad cultural education with ample opportunity to specialize and meet the exacting entrance requirements of leading colleges.

Miss Virginia Wright has been appointed head of the English and history departments and will teach the course offered last year by Miss Krick. Miss Jean Engle, Phi Beta Kappa at Holyoke, with wide teaching experience in Friends' schools, will teach the English and history of the ninth and tenth grades and assist in coaching the plays of the "57 Club."

Howard Bartram, with degrees at Earlham College and Syracuse University, will teach the mathematics and science in the eigth and ninth grades of the City School. Mrs. Bartram, a graduate of Earlham, with teaching experience in the primary grades, will be the remedial teacher and playground assistant at the suburban school. John E. Fletcher, A. B., A. M., Penn States, will teach English and social science in the suburban school and assist in the coaching of football, basket ball and wrestling.

Mrs. Louise Dumont, with extensive teaching experience in New Jersey and North Carolina primary schools, will teach the second grade, while Miss Grace Etheredge will supervise the instruction in art and drawing in both schools. Madame Carman Cuningham, with wide teaching experience both in this country and abroad, will assist Madame DePorry in French at the Suburban School.

Members of the class of 1935 have without exception been admitted to the colleges of their choice. Robert H. McBride, president of the senior class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride, 3000 Tilden street, has won honors in three subjects for entrance to Princeton University. Newman Niepold has been awarded a scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Tech. on the basis of entrance examination results. Elwood Cobey, president of the junior class and winner of the Harvard prize award at commencement last year, has successfully passed his examinations for admission to the Naval Academy at the end of his junior year. Donald Sutherland, of the class of 1932, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton in June.

Classrooms have been enlarged at the Suburban School to accommodate an increased enrollment and a ninth grade section under the supervision of Mr. Raymond Powell will be opened there September 22. The Frances Haldeman Sidwell Memorial Library, made possible through the generous gifts and funds from patrons, alumni and students, will be placed in a special room at the Suburban School.

Schools Worth Billions.

America's school property is valued at $12,050,000,000, according to the Federal Office of Education. This includes $2,150,000,000 held as endowment and other trust funds. While the sum is a large one it represents an investment of only $400 a pupil.

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Countryside School Building New Quarters at Silver Spring

Nursery and Kindergarten Rooms Will Be Ready When Fall Term Opens on 28th; Other Grades Will Meet in Residence Building.

Construction of a new school building is now underway at the Countryside School in Silver Spring, Md., and the nursery and kindergarten rooms will be ready when the fall term opens September 28.

Other grades in the school, including the first and others through the sixth, will meet in their regular rooms in the residence buiding until the new classrooms are completed.

Mrs. Lucile L. Miller, director of the school, will be assisted by her staff. Miss Alice Bennett, graduate of Purdue University and candidate for a master of arts degree at Cornell University, who will direct the nursery.

Miss Azill Summer will teach the kindergarten. She is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind., and also attended Purdue University, where she taught in the nursery.

The first grade teacher will be Miss Laura Purdum, a graduate of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Mary B. McKechnie, graduated from Stanford University in California and formerly a student at Columbia University, will be second and third grade teacher.

Upper grades will be in charge of Miss Ruth Oliver, a graduate of Michigan Teachers' College.

Y. W. Foresees Large Increase In Enrollments

Classes in Educational Department Will Start Early Next Month.

Steady increases of enrollment in classes of the education department of the Young Women's Christian Association point both to the need they planned to meet, and to the satisfaction the classes are giving, administrators declared last week.

Last year was reported as a banner year, and the department is looking forward this fall to a larger registration and greater usefulness than ever. Classes will open the week of October 5. Registrations for these classes are being taken now.

In the varied curriculum girls and women can find something to meet practically every need or interest. The courses offered may be divided roughly into those contributing to personal enrichment, the acquiring of new skills, or practice in skills already acquired, self-expression, creative arts, household arts, and many special courses hard to classify.

The department emphasizes small classes, a flexible method adapted to the group, and experienced instructors of high professional standing.

Beginning September 15 the education office, which is located on the sixth floor of the Administration Building at Seventeenth and K streets northwest, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., and the director, Mrs. Ketchum, or the registrar, Miss Baker, will be glad to assist in any way.

Classes are open to men and women, and bulletins will be gladly furnished on request.

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Youths Showing Lively Interest For Diplomacy

Advance Registrations at School of Foreign Service Brisk.

Advance registrations in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University indicate that international relations and the domestic economy of the United States are subjects of increasing interest to American youth.

Authorities of the school pointed this out last week with a report that registrations are considerably in advance of those made at this time last year.

Classes will convene next Friday. Many of the faculty of the School of Foreign Service who spent the summer months in Europe are either back in Washington or en route to the United States. The last to return will be Dr. James Brown Scott, professor of international law, who will land in the United States September 20.

Dr. Edmund Walsh, regent of the school, has been in cable communication with Dr. Scott arranging for a special course covering problems caused by the Spanish revolution. The threat of intervention and the plight of foreigners in Spain will be treated under two headings in Dr. Scott's seminar on international law: "The Right of Intervention" and "The Protection of Nationals." Dr. Scott will be assisted in this course by Dr. James T. Lowe, who had the rare experience of being on the Spanish island of Majorca when the revolution broke out there.

Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, professor of European history, announces a new seminar of current interest. The events of the past year, particularly since Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, have raised Italy to a foremost place on the continent of Europe, and her alliance with any other European government could seriously affect the balance of power.

Dr. Walsh, in his seminar on "The Soviet State," will continue his studies on the Russian revolution. This year he will take "The Soviet State" and conduct a detailed investigation of the present internal policies and foreign relations of the Soviet Union.

Dr. William S. Culbertson has returned from England and will resume his courses on commercial policies and world economics. Aldo Raffa has likewise returned from England where he attended the conferences on Public Administration at Oxford.

EDUCATIONAL.

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Charlotte Hall, Maryland

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THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
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School of DANCING
Fall Term Opens October 5
Beginners, Intermediate ... Advanced Classes ... Adults and Children
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Registration beginning September 21
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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Purpose: As a Liberal Arts institution the College believes that the student is an individual who must always be regarded as such and that his welfare, and not the dignity of a subject nor the convenience of the department which professes it nor the good order of the curriculum which includes it, comes first. His academic well-being demands that he be placed among associates with whom he can work to the limit of his capacity and in an environment where the formalities of instruction will yield at the earliest feasible moment to the enterprise of self-education.
Four-year courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.
Dean James Marshall Campbell
108 McMahon Hall; Telephone NOrth 4181, Br. 128.
Office Hours: 9-1; 2-4:30; and by appointment.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
Purpose: The immediate purpose of the School is to prepare acceptable high school graduates to practice effectively the professions of Engineering and Architecture. The first two years are devoted mainly to fundamental courses in academic and introductory professional subjects thus providing a well-balanced, cultural education based on the definite requirements of a sound professional career. During the first year the courses in the several fields are identical. The selection of a degree group is deferred to the second year. The last two years are devoted to fundamental and specialized courses.
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THE REGISTRAR OF THE UNIVERSITY
102 McMahon Hall; Telephone NOrth 4321

George Washington University Prepared to Matriculate 7,000 Students in Its 13 Units

Medical Class of Seventy Picked From Group of 800

Applications for Federal Assistance Under Student Aid Program of National Youth Administration Being Received at President's Office.

Seven thousand students during the next 10 days will be occupied with formalities incident to beginning, or continuing their college careers at the George Washington University.

While the regular registration period does not open until next Saturday, already the admissions office is passing upon the credentials of hundreds who will enter the university's junior college as freshmen, or who will transfer with advanced standing into the senior college or one of the professional schools from other colleges and universities.

The freshman class of the medical school, numbering 70, has been selected from among 800 candidates. Applications for Federal assistance offered under the Student Aid Program of the National Youth Administration are being received. Students who desire to such assistance will obtain the necessary application forms by writing or calling at the president's office, 714 Twenty-first street northwest.

Enrolled in the university's 13 colleges, schools and divisions are young men and women from every State in the United States and from many foreign countries. They are preparing for a wide range of careers, including Government service, both at home and abroad, and in Federal, State and local public office, medicine, the law, pharmacy, engineering, research and and scientific and artistic pursuits.

Many Enrolees Resident.

Sons and daughters of Washington families constitute a large portion of the student body. Forming another large group are the sons and daughters of legislators and Government officials brought to Washington through election or appointment to public office, and of Army and Navy families. Hundreds of more mature students, employed in Government departments and in the business establishments of Washington take late afternoon classes at the university, and by extending the time of study beyond the customary four years, obtain their degrees. After 3 o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturday mornings numbers of teachers in service in the public schools of Washington and nearby communities are in attendance upon classes.

Research fellows working toward the doctorate include many Government scientists and specialists whose names already are known in their respective fields. In the law school there is each year a group of Naval officers, assigned by the United States Navy to secure legal training at the George Washington University. The university's many students from abroad constitute one of the largest foreign student groups in any American university.

Embracing a wide field of studies through its 50 departments of instruction and various colleges, schools and divisions, and with its large and cosmopolitan student body, the university is an academic community in character akin to the great seats of learning which have grown up in all world capitals. It enrolls the largest student body in any university in the South Atlantic section; its faculty numbers 400. Alumni to the number of 16,000 are scattered throughout the United States and foreign countries, many of whom have attained eminence as lawyers, jurists, physicians, educators, engineers, industrial leaders and public officials.

Societies Extensive.

Though an urban institution and hence without extensive campus, student life within the university finds enthusiastic expression through through the various activities—athletic, journalistic, dramatic, forensic, musical, and through numerous special-interest and curriculum clubs and Greek-letter societies.

Special attention is given to the cultivation of abilities of the individual student through the comprehensive advisory system which operates within the junior college, and through the independent study plan open to upper-classmen. Thus the student at George Washington has all the advantages of close supervision offered by the small college, and at the same time is exposed to the broad field of studies afforded only by the large urban university.

Through its location, the university profits enormously by the reservoirs of knowledge existent in the Nation's Capital. The university acts as a co-ordinating agency in establishing relationships between its membership and these resources and assimilates them in its program of study and research.

Dr. John Porter Foley, jr. (left), belonged to the Columbia University faculty before accepting a position as psychology instructor at George Washington University. Edith Mortensen (center), newly appointed zoology instructor, comes from the faculty of the University of Maine, and Dr. Thomas Andrew Bailey, of Stanford University, will serve this year as visiting professor in American diplomatic history.

Mrs. Koppel Offers Course in Language

Voice Teacher Adding German to Winter Calendar.

Mrs. Elsa Koppel, noted European concert singer and teacher of voice now residing in Washington, urged regular training for the development of natural vocal abilities as she announced the opening of her studio at 3000 Connecticut avenue last week.

Knowledge of languages, particularly German, is also important, she said, because of the prominence of German, and other, lieder in any singer's repertoire.

Mrs. Koppel is offering courses this winter in German, as well as in voice.

Mrs. Koppel was a pupil of the noted pedagogue, Louis Bachner, whose vocal method she now teaches. She received instruction also at the Munich, Germany, Conservatory, of which she is a graduate.

"With a few exceptions any person likes good music," she commented last week, "it needs only to be brought to his attention. And almost every voice can be trained, and kept in good singing condition, if trained properly, until old age."

Plans Complete For Peabody's Opening Oct. 1

Ortmann Announces Tests Thursday for Advanced Department.

With plans completed for the opening of the sixty-ninth scholastic year of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at Baltimore, October 1, Otto Ortman, director, has announced the entrance examinations in the advanced department will begin Thursday. Appointments are being made in advance of the examinations.

Examinations in the preparatory department started September 1. The competitive examinations for the eight free three-year scholarships available for 1936 will be held before departmental faculties of the conservatory on September 24, 25, 28, 29 and 30. Application blanks, which can be obtained at the office of the director, must be filled in and returned to the conservatory by September 22. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held on October 3.

Mr. Ortmann explained that advanced standing in musical subjects will be granted only by examinations conducted at Peabody. Students who have studied at accredited schools of music are eligible for these examinations upon presentation of a transcript showing the courses taken. Examinations for advanced standing will be held October 1 and 2.

The system of instruction, Mr. Ortmann explained, has a threefold aim; namely, the training of students in purely musical subjects for careers as instrumentalists, vocalists, and composers; the preparation of students for music teaching in its various forms; and the development and dissemination of music instruction for its cultural values.

Pupils will be admitted only on examination. Progress, in all cases, is based primarily on achievement rather than on the period of study. The entrance examinations, which are for the purpose of grading the students, consist of testing the applicants in instrumental or vocal performance, in tone discrimination and in sight reading. If not sufficiently advanced the student will be entered in the preparatory department, which is under the direction of Virginia Blackhead.

Abbott School Revises Course For Art Pupils

Anne Abbott AnnouncesNew Departures to Supply Current Demands.

Believing art training to be as important a commercial asset as any other form of business training, the Abbott Art School, according to a recent announcement, has revised courses to meet the requirements of "Art in Industry" and to prepare students for positions of the future.

Miss Anne F. Abbott, director, reported she made the changes to enable students to fill the number of positions which have been offered to students of the school this year.

Courses in industrial design will be under the instruction of Hugo Inden, who spent the summer abroad visiting the various art schools. He will be assisted in this course by Virginia Mead. This course will include a practical working knowledge of the construction of objects actually made from the design created. It is broad in scope, and classes will be created for those interested in the simplest crafts as well as for those who wish to become professional designers.

Closely allied with this course will be work of actually making and clothing manikin figures. These will be used in connection with the study of period costumes in the costume design and fashion illustration classes.

In the junior department modeling and crafts have also been added and there will be a Saturday class for adults in commercial illustration, costume design and the crafts.

In the interior decoration department lectures for cultural and professional use will be given in the day and evening school. These lectures will be given by professional decorators.

Interior design for those who wish to be professionals will be under the personal supervision and instruction of Beverly Harris, architect, and Hugo Inden. This class will be a new interpretation of the course in interior decoration, planned to meet the requirements of the course suggested by the American Institute of Decorators.

Apt Language Students Find Translations Often Difficult

Some students, more gifted than others, learn to speak a language without apparent effort and are able to act as interpreters, travel guides, or in a capacity to utilize this ability.

Strangely enough, according to directors of the Berlitz School of Languages, not all of these students are able to translate readily from one language into another. Whenever they do make one, it appears foreign to the eye of the native.

Lack of a thorough understanding of the difference between the written and the spoken idiom, which in some cases is considerable, is one reason for this failure, according to the Berlitz instructors.

Another reason is the frequent and incorrect use of the dictionary. If it is an old one, it does not give the new words or new meanings for the old ones, in addition to incorrect spelling. If new and otherwise up-to-date, it may give many translations for one word, or a word may have two distinct and different meanings not apparent to the unpracticed translator, and when he must choose the wrong term might easily be the one selected.

Idiomatic expressions are also likely to give trouble. For example a literal translation of "how do you do" into French is "Comment faites vous faire;" into German, "Wie tun sie tun?" and into Spanish "Como hace Ud. hace." All of these are nonsensical word for word translations of a common English idiom. Grammatical construction, too, is a problem not to be ignored.

Spanish temperament differs notably from our own, and advertising copy and business correspondence translated from the English fail to produce the desired result. A special correspondence technique must be acquired to efficiently write appealing sales literature in Spanish.

In order to surmount these difficulties, the Berlitz School of Languages announced four new courses for the coming academic year. One scientific German course, two courses in commercial Spanish and German, respectively, and a French literature course; all of these are for students with a limited knowledge of the language. For beginners a combination course is offered which will first give the student a foundation upon which he can build the special knowledge desired. The special Berlitz method, combined with a consideration of the problems discussed, will finally give the languarge student a well-rounded knowledge of the tongue. Mr. Rehbock, director of the Washington school, has been able to procure special native instructors whose education and wide experience make them invaluable in the teaching of the new courses.

Temple School Notes Increase In Employment

Secretarial Institution Says Demand Now Is Greater Than Any Year.

Temple Secretarial School, now taking registrations for the fall term, yesterday announced the demand for secretaries had been greater this year than at any other time duirng its history.

This year's graduates and all applicants who have registered for positions have been placed, according to the school's placement bureau.

Several new teachers have been added to the school faculty. Miss Isabel Douglas is in charge of the beginners' typewriting department in the evening school. Mrs. Ann Burness, Mrs. Lutie Zverina and Miss Madge Kennedy have been added to the stenotypy department. Increased interest in the machine way of taking rapid dictation is evidenced by the large enrollment for new fall classes in this particular subject.

The school operates on a progressive individual instruction plan. The purpose of this plan is to enable students to advance as rapidly as their ability warrants. Each pupil is carefully studied with reference to his needs, his interests and his abilities. The success of the students is the result of the efforts on the part of the instructors, who are able and efficient. The slogan of the school has always been "service" to the student and to the business world.

Classes are held in the day and evening schools throughout the year. The enrollment is already quite heavy and the Temple School expects an even larger and more prosperous school for the coming year.

Radio Engineering Holding Open House

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute is conducting an open house for local high school graduates interested in inspecting its classrooms and shops at 1415 Park Road northwest.

Floor space has been doubled and so much laboratory equipment has been installed that the equipment itself occupies 3,000 square feet of floor space.

Of particular interest to Washington is the new night school with classes three nights a week. All the day school facilities and the same faculty is devoted to evening students.

Capitol Radio Engineering Institute is located at 1413 Park Road northwest, with executive offices in the Riggs Bank Building at Fourteenth and Park road. Visitors are welcome at any time during the day and night by special appointment.

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PRIMARY GRADES
HIGH SCHOOL
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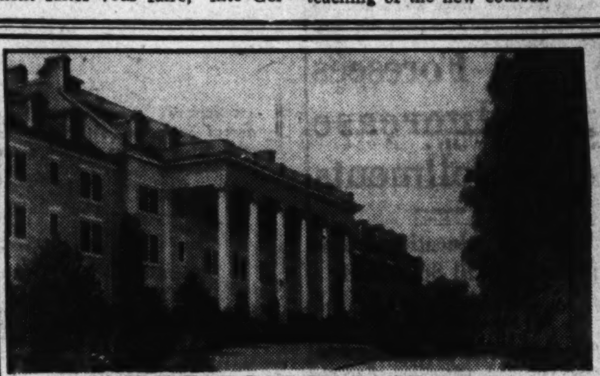
WHEN YOU go to the Skyline Drive this summer, be sure to visit Randolph-Macon Academy situated on the hill top overlooking Front Royal, the northern entrance to the Skyline Drive and Shenandoah National Park, 75 miles from Washington, D. C.
Inspect this school's splendid plant, in which all living quarters and school activities, including tiled swimming pool, are in one fireproof building.
Twenty-two acres of campus give opportunity for all outdoor sports. Every boy takes part in some sport every day. Eighteen-piece band and many other features make this school attractive to boys and parents. Boys are taught to study by careful guidance of men teachers and prepared for college or business. The Principal or a member of the faculty will be glad to show the school to interested persons. Catalog and folders sent on request.
44th Year Opens Sept. 16th
Address: Col. John C. Boggs,
Principal, Front Royal, Va.



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Catholic University Inaugurates Student Guidance System in Arts and Science Unit

Service for Assistance Especially of Freshmen

Student Assigned to Faculty Adviser Upon His Entrance With Complete Report on His Previous Academic Work Supplied Former to Help.

An advisory system for undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences of the Catholic University will be inaugurated this year to give informal information and academic assistance to each student in the college, particularly to freshmen.

Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the college, originated the system as an aid to the orientation of freshmen and as a means for obtaining the guidance of each student through his college courses.

Upon entering the university the freshman is assigned to a faculty adviser, who is given complete information as to the student's previous academic record, outside activities, interests and aims. The advantages to the student resulting from study in the Nation's Capital and the opportunities the city offers for extra-curricula study are emphasized and used as field laboratories in many instances.

Friendliness Governs.

Guidance in a very informal and friendly way is the entire system. In the beginnng the prospecitve student is offered guidance as to his proper field. This advice is based upon a complete study of the student's previous academic record, recommendations of his high school principal and professors, confidential statements and biographical records which are made out by the student himself, and from the results of preliminary examinations given during freshman week, in which he is tested for aptitude and ability, knowledge of English and general intelligence.

Following the compilation of this data, advisers are chosen for the freshmen. These advisers, usually instructors in freshman subjects, are each assigned five students whom they interview informally from time to time. It is in this formative freshman period that their guidance and help is most needed. During the first seven weeks of the first semester each freshman is also interviewed by the dean, and should the adviser deem it proper he reports the student's progress to the dean.

The academic record of each student during his attnedance at the university is brought into discussion and review at the end of each half semester, and at the end of each half-yearly period. The dean, advisers, instructors, and other officers who are interested in the various activities of student life gather and review the individual records.

Corrections Suggested.

Unless those records tie with the student's previous accomplishments it is evident that something is wrong in either his course of study or in his record, and efforts to correct this are made. Each interested official offers his advice for the benefit of the student at this period. From this data recommendations are made for the following year.

In the sophomore year it is expected that the student will be well orientated insofar as extra-curricula activities and outside work are concerned. In consequence, guidance is confined almost completely to the matter of choice of fields of concentration. However, the advisory contacts continue to be of invaluable benefit, not only in a matter of advice but in bringing the faculty and student body into closer and more congenial association.

In the junior and senior years the system becomes a matter for each department of the college that offers a field of concentration. Then each of these departments appoints a departmental adviser who is to instruct and assist in the selection of courses of study for concentrated application.

Poteet Graduates Get Calls to Jobs

College Can Fill Only Half of Demand.

Poteet Business College will open its fall term September 21 and 22.

After an unusually successful year last season directors announced yesterday that the school received more than twice as many calls for competent graduates as it has been able to supply.

The school specializes in all business and civil service branches—secretarial courses and conducts classes in court reporting, a feature which is somewhat unusual in this part of the country. Recently two of the court reporting students, Miss Luceda Powell and Miss Majorie Wehrung were awarded the Gregg Medal for passing the official 140 word per minute Gregg speed test. The class is now aiming at the 160 word speed, and the gold medal which accompanies this achievement.

Mr. Poteet says, "Promotion in business depends on broad training; and classes which provide more than the ordinary training will prove economically beneficial to young people in all fields."

A free employment bureau is conducted by the school.

Mt. St. Joseph's Opens 60th Year

Baltimore Catholic School Offers Four Courses for Study.

Mount St. Joseph's High School, of Baltimore, started its sixtieth year as a Catholic secondary education institution September 8.

The school, throughout its history, has stressed the ideals of sound religious and intellectual education, which guided its founders. The faculty, made up of religious of the Order of Xaverian Brothers, is devoted to religious education and to sound scholarship.

Mount St. Joseph's is situated on the outskirts of the western end of the City of Baltimore, in an area of beautiful, rolling hills, one of which suggested the name of the school.

The courses of study are four: Academic, business English, general and the vocational arts course.

Nearly every boy at Mount St. Joseph's engages in one of the seasonal sports. There are varsity teams in football, baseball, soccer, basketball, tennis, track, cross country and golf. In addition, sports like baseball, football and basketball have as many as four representative teams competing in scholastic leagues against teams of similar size and weight.

Mount St. Joseph's is accessible by railroad and motor.

Athens Club Organized.

The Athens Club of Tennessee was organized last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barnes, 1800 M street northeast. The club is composed of former students of Tennessee Wesleyan College and is subsidiary to the General Alumni Association of the college. Monthly meetings will be held.

The following officers were elected: President, A. Grover Earnest; vice president, Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Barnes.

Harris & Ewing.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, is a stanch advocate of public forums as a means of stimulating interest and thought in current problems. Through his efforts forums have been organized in cities throughout the United States.

Public Schools Encouraging Spread of Forums for U. S. Adult

Continued from Page 1.

Orange County, Calif.; Pulaski County, Ark., and Portland, Oreg.

Three of these demonstration centers have already been in operation during the past spring and summer. The other seven will begin operation this month or next.

What has happened in the communities sponsoring demonstration public forums?

At Manchester, N. H., one of the largest industrial communities in this New England State, and the home of many foreign-born persons, the Board of Education appointed a special committee to act as a forum board. In addition 21 leading citizens of the community were invited to membership on an advisory committee, representing law, labor, business, teaching, service clubs, American Legion, Catholic women's club, ministerial association, chamber of commerce, and other local organizations and associations. Nearly 100 meetings were held, with an attendance of about 6,000 persons. Posters, newspapers, and libraries announced forum meetings, reported what happened at the meetings, and followed up forums with useful reading lists on subjects discussed. It is reported that already "the reactions from observers indicate that there is a discernable increase in community interest in public questions, and a new atmosphere of tolerance in discussion in this one community."

Monongalia County, W. Va., with a heterogeneous population of university students in Morgantown attending the University of West Virginia, thousands of miners with little schooling, farmers, and industrial workers, including many foreign-born men and women, invited 70 civic leaders to counsel with the local superintendent of schools and the board of education to carry on public forum meetings. Here one of the main suggestions was to change the time of meetings in rural sections so as to allow farmers to finish their farm work before forum time. Nearly 8,000 persons attended 200 forum meetings held in this county. Main discussions were on national social economy, peace and war, contemporary Europe, crime, and labor. Meetings at which there were discussions of "The Constitution" and "The Supreme Court" attracted record crowds.

In this county the Rotary Club, fireman's organization, parent-teachers association, women's civic committee, radio stations, newspapers and libraries cooperated with public school authorities to make public forum education worth while and effective. Typical of many favorable comments on what has been done in this one county are words of a leading lawyer: "I have heard more thoughtful discussion of public questions on the streets of this town since the forum program began than I have ever heard before." A high school principal writes: "Representative citizens of the county learned that controversial issues could be discussed publicly in an intelligent, friendly way without prejudice, bitterness and wild partisanship. As a result of the forums there has been developed a more enlightened and intelligent attitude toward the other persons' viewpoint."

Colorado Springs, Colo., is the third place public forum meetings have been held as a demonstration to the Nation that such education can be interesting and successful. In this community 60 citizens representing labor, business and other interests cooperated in an advisory capacity with the board of education and the superintendent of schools.

Ten Graduates Join Chapter Of Accountants

Ranking Members of 1936 Class of Accountancy of Franklin 'U'.

Ten ranking members of the 1936 graduating class of the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy School have just been elected to membership in the Washington chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

The group includes: Rodham T. Delk, of the Treasury Department; Robert G. Weightman, of the Security Finance Corporation; William Peratino, with Robert Philipson, C. P. A.; Ellis Martin Rowe, with the Washington Gas Light Co.; Robert H. Bird, with the National Bituminous Coal Commission; Morris M. Goldberg, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Clyde V. Cuson, of the Navy Department; Mrs. Alice B. Ray, with Goldheims, Inc.; Archie B. McCoy, with the Public Works Administration, and Janet Smith, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The initiation fees and first year's dues of these members were paid by the university as prizes for outstanding scholarship. In presenting these prize memberships, John T. Kennedy, president of the school, expressed the belief that the principal reason for the success of the accountancy graduate who obtains a C. P. A. certificate is that he has had to continue his educational program beyond graduation.

For several years after his formal education has been completed he must review his studies in the light of the practical experience which he must secure in order to qualify for the certificate.

Mr. Kennedy continued: "Whether these ten graduates enter the field of professional practice or use their training in private employment, I hope and believe that membership in the National Association of Cost Accountants will enable them effectively to continue their education beyond the classroom. It will give them a valuable contact with the practical side of their chosen profession and with the men who are leaders in the field."

C. MILTON CLARK, C. P. A., formerly an instructor at Pace Institute, New York, and at Havana branch of Boston University, is a new member of the faculty at Benjamin Franklin University.

Mussey Club Meets.

The Past Presidents' Club of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, met at tent headquarters to perfect arrangements for the club's activities for the national convention meeting in this city September 20-25.

Business Women's Group Plans Meeting Tuesday

The Business Women's Council will meet on Tuesday in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. "Booster Night" will be featured, and each member has been asked to bring a guest.

Miss Mary Van Houten is in charge. The Rev. James H. Miers will have charge of the devotional period at 6:45, continuing his series of talks on the Bible.

Rowac Club's Directors Pick Slate of Officers

At a meeting of the board of director of the Rowac Club these officers were elected: Mrs. William Hepner, president; Mrs. P. E. Moise, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Reddy, recording secretary; Mrs. William DeKleine, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Walter Davidson was appointed director to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

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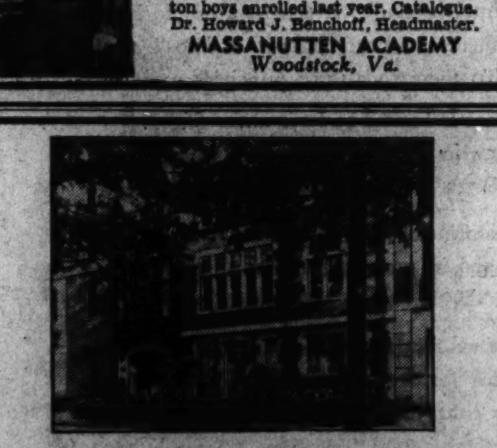

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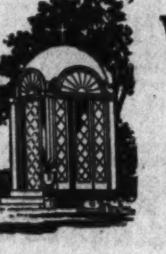

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American University Starts New Year With Bigger Faculty and Expanded Curriculum

Registration Books Open This Week

Classes Are Announced to Get Under Way Formally on 24th.

Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, of Germany, Among New Staff Members.

With many new educators added to the faculty and an enlarged curriculum American University is planning to open its academic year.

Registration starts this week at both the college of liberal arts on the campus, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, and at the university's downtown center, 1901-1907 F street, where the graduate school and the school of public affairs are located. Classes open September 24.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor, recently returned from Europe, predicts a record-breaking enrollment for the entire university. In addition to expanding the curriculum, and adding several to the faculty, the university has made substantial improvements to its plant, both at the campus and the downtown center, in reconditioning the campus, athletic field for women, tennis courts, new campus roads, and general repairs and painting at both sites.

Added to Faculty.

Newest of the appointments to the faculty are Dr. Fritz Karl Mann, of Germany, to be visiting professor of political economy, at the graduate school, and Dr. Floyd M. Riddick, recently of the Resettlement Administration, to be instructor in political science at the college.

Other appointments to the faculty include Dr. Leon C. Marshall, formerly of N. R. A., to be professor of political economy; Dr. Ben A. Arneson, on leave from Ohio Wesleyan University, to be visiting professor of political science; Eugene R. Anderson, of the University of Chicago, to be professor of European history; Dr. Robert S. Sackett to be assistant professor of psychology, for undergraduate courses; Thomas Russell Fisher to be visiting professor of sociology and social legislation; Fritz Ermarth, of Germany, recently of the national economics board, to be lecturer in international affairs.

At the downtown center, a special program in social security administration, will have for its chairman Dr. Marion Hathway, who is secretary of the American Association of Schools of Social Work. She comes from the University of Pittsburgh, where she is head of the division of social work of the graduate school.

Garner Means, of the national resources board, co-author of "The Modern Corporation and Private Property," will give a seminar on "Economic Planning."

Gustave Peck, formerly of Hunter College, will be lecturer in labor relations.

Dr. Woods to Speak.

At the campus freshman week will begin Saturday with a special program for the incoming class. At 3 p. m. there will be an assembly to be addressed by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college. Chancellor Gray will address the freshmen at the freshman dinner Saturday night. Classes start at the campus Thursday, September 24. The graduate school, under Dean Ernest S. Grith, and the school of public affairs, under Director Arthur S. Fleming, will begin classes also on September 24.

A new development at the American University downtown center is a program in statistics offered jointly by the graduate school and the school of public affairs, at 1901-1907 F street.

This enlarged program of training in statistics is designed to acquaint students both with "formal statistical methods and with the practical application of statistical techniques to problems in the social sciences, in particular to those problems arising in connection with economics and public administration."

The faculty for this special work has been selected from among statisticians of the Federal agencies of the Government, and arrangements have been made for lectures on special subjects by experts in the several fields. Courses are designed both for the further training of students now employed in the Federal Government and for those who are devoting full time to their academic work.

In this program, it was explained by Chancellor Gray, the university is co-operating with the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture, which offers certain courses jointly with the university; with the Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Labor Statistics and other Government agencies.

Dr. Marion Hathway, of Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, will be professor of social economy at American University this year. She will head the university's social security administration program.

Potomac School Starts 33d Year With Several Additions to Staff

Several additions to the staff mark the opening of Potomac School's thirty-third year this month.

To the primary department, of which Miss Elsie C. Rupprecht is head, a former member of the faculty, Miss Eleanor Vermillion, returns to take charge of the third grade after a few years' absence at the Somerset Hills School in New Jersey.

In the upper school, Mlle. Gabrielle Collet joins the French department, coming from the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania. Mlle. Collet, who has been spending her summer vacation in France, is a graduate of the Ecole Normale de Geneve. Miss Winnifred Starks, who will conduct the mathematics classes, comes from a successful teaching experience at the Margaret Hall School, Versailles, Ky. She is a graduate of Wellesley College and has taken her master's degree at the University of Kentucky. Geography in grades 6 and 7 and history will be given by Mrs. Miriam L. Evans, a teacher of considerable experience, who has studied at Middlebury College and Boston University and has the degree of B. L. I. from Emerson College.

Mr. Marshall H. Cook joins the staff to take charge of boys' afternoon activities and brings a fine record of successful leadership of boys in school and camp.

Several features which were new last year form part of this year's program. The riding classes which proved so popular will be continued. The eighth grade will have its dramatic club which former eighth grades have found so interesting, and violin as well as piano lessons will again be available. Kindergarten children may come for the morning session only, from 9 o'clock until noon, or they may stay for luncheon which is served to them separately and remain at school for an hour's rest and afternoon play. First grade children, if their parents so desire, may also have this early luncheon and hour's rest. Transportation will be provided for those desiring the service.

Miss Dorothea Stillman, headmistress of the school, returns this week after a holiday in the hills of New York State. She spent some time earlier in the summer working in Cornell University. The majority of the faculty have either had extended summer travels or study in American universities.

Stuart School Of Illustration Opens Oct. 1

Studios of Connecticut Avenue Center Enlarged and Redecorated.

The Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration, 1711 Connecticut avenue, will start its fall term October 1.

The school has enlarged and completely redecorated its studios. Classes will be held from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A Saturday morning life class for beginners and advanced students is a new course offered this year. Specialized professional training is given in the three branches of costume work—designing, fashion illustration and clothes construction. Instruction is entirely individual.

Graduates of the school have been unusually successful in securing positions in the studios of Washington's large department stores and in various speciality shops in different States, according to school directors. Some are teaching costume design and others are designing for the stage and for New York dress houses.

The public may visit the school and view the exhibition of student work. Visiting hours during September from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily except Saturday.

17th Year Started At Renshaw School

Specialized, Courses Offered for Professional Pupils.

The Renshaw School of Speech opened its seventeenth year on September 8 for registration in highly specialized courses for professional men and women.

The subjects offered include English fundamentals, individual psychology, vocal technique, conversation, public address, educational background and expression.

New limits of 20 members close the class role. Private instruction may begin at any time, but the classes start September 28.

During the 16 years of the school's service to the public 2,000 men and women from 30 vocations have increased their efficiency with these courses. Representative Government officials, as well as business and professional men and women, have found here personalized training for liberation.

Mrs. Renshaw is back from Mexico City, where she inspected the Spanish courses at the University of Mexico, the oldest university on the North American continent.

These students of the Stuart School of Costume Designing, 1711 Connecticut avenue, demonstrate one kind of work carried on in that school. Several special courses are planned for the fall term, about to get under way.

Fishburne Adopts Oxford Plan Of Grouping Language Students

Oxford University's system of having tables at supper reserved for language students who must speak the language during the meal will be used this year at Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., to aid the cadets in their conversation.

Seating at these dinner tables headed by members of the language department is optional, but last year, when the system was worked satisfactorily, 90 per cent of the boys taking languages expressed a desire to eat at these tables.

Fishburne, which emphasises a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables grown on farms outside the town of Waynesboro, also serves fresh milk to all boys who care for it. This year, as a new ovation, the school is planning to distribute milk to all rapidly growing and undernourished boys at the school who report to the chef's quarters between meals.

Meals are prepared by the school chef, who works under the supervision of the school dietitian. Members of the faculty and their wives eat at the tables with the cadet with the object of making the meal hour more like that in a typical American home.

Skylights of History Club to Hold Meeting

The Skylights of History, Junior Club No. 1, sponsored by the Woman's Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at the home of the president, Mary Adelaide Everett, 5409 Thirty-ninth street northwest at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Phil Sheridan, Women's Relief Corps, No. 12, Auxiliary to the Grand Army, held its regular meeting at the Thomas Circle club. The corps will observe the 149th anniversary of the completion of the Constitution of the United States Thursday at Memorial Continental Hall.

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Opening Wednesday, September 23rd.

These class groups are limited in size and early registration is suggested in order to insure assignment to class preferred. ● Registrations for Advanced Classes, opening September 16th, are also being received.

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1. Enrollment is limited to boys under fifteen.
2. Instruction in all grades is by men entirely.
3. Small classes make able teaching effective.

The School's situation in the country makes possible a nearly ideal outdoor life, and its program includes all normal boyhood activities that develop vigor, self-reliance, and balance.

Facilities are maintained for day and boarding students. Transportation is provided for day students, and boarding pupils may be enrolled on either a five-day or seven-day basis. The opening date is September 23rd. Telephone WIsconsin 3607.

1690 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD - BETHESDA, MARYLAND

New Buildings Available for Students Registering This Fall at Howard University

PWA Helped To Finance 3 Additions

Frederick Douglass Hall for Classroom Use Is Added to Campus.

Heat, Light and Power Plant Will Supply Freedman's Hospital.

Three recently completed buildings at Howard University will be available to students this fall, some of them being open for the first time.

Incoming students will have first use of the new chemistry building, which was erected at a cost of $626,000.

Frederick Douglass Hall, a classroom building, dedicated a year ago, is another of the recent additions to the campus. This building and its equipment was provided out of PWA funds, as were the other new structures. Its cost was $460,000.

The new students will also have an opportunity to view the recently completed heat, light and power plant, which is now in operation, and which supplies not only Howard University, but also Freedman's Hospital. The plant was built at a cost of $550,000.

Plant of Importance.

These new buildings, along with the new Library Building, which is to cost $800,000, work upon which will soon begin, and the two dormitory buildings for boys, to cost $525,000, when completed, will give the university a nucleus educational plant of outstanding importance.

Howard's nine schools and colleges offer opportunity for university education under the most favorable conditions, including a liberal education in the college of liberal arts, including the department of art and home economics and advanced instruction in the other schools and colleges—the school of engineering and architecture; the school of music, the graduate school, the school of religion, the school of law and the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy.

Extracurricular activities of Howard University are of a diversified nature, and include intercollegiate and intramural athletics, participation in the activities of various clubs, debating and dramatics, fraternities and sororities, and opportunity, if desired, to become members of Howard's famed university choir.

The fees at Howard University are most reasonable when compared with the ratings of the university's schools and colleges, the quality of instruction afforded, and the additional educational facilities which have so recently been provided.

The university through its faculty committee on scholarship and student aid offers tuition and work scholarships, and also national youth administration scholarships to students of good academic record; and proved economic need. No worthy and deserving student is turned away from Howard; such students are always cordially welcomed.

Beginning Sixty-ninth Year.

The university begins its sixty-ninth year of service September 26, at which time the registration of new students in the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Engineering and Architecture, and the School of Music and all students in the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and the Schools of Law and Religion will begin.

On Monday, September 28, the first semester registration for former students in the same colleges and for all students in the graduate school will begin.

In appearing before the sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations in charge of the Department of the Interior appropriation bill for 1937, under which Government aprpopriations for Howard University are made, Dr. Mordecai Johnson called attention to the shortage of educational facilities for colored people and stated that "as a result of this abnormal relationship there is a serious shortage of higher educational facilities for colored people in the United States."

"While the colored people constitute one-tenth of the population of the Nation," he added, "they have less than one-fiftieth of the enrollment in colleges, universities, teachers' colleges and normal schools, and the schools which they attend are, with very few exceptions, operating upon such a meager income that their work falls far below the quality generally available in institutions primarily attended by white students."

Post Staff Photo.

Howard University's new chemistry hall, to be occupied for the first time this fall, is one of several recently constructed buildings that have added to the quarters and educational facilities of that institution.

Jessel Yates Explains Methods He Uses to Correct Stammering

Member of Faculty of Washington College of Music Describes Technique He Will Employ for Students of Defective Speech.

Jessel Yates, whose professional name was Jess Sidney during his 25-year career as a character actor, will conduct classes this winter for the correction of defective speech at the Washington College of Music. He will also direct classes for business men and women for the ensuing term at the same institution.

Mr. Yates entered the educational field in the Capital two years ago, and since that time has helped many students free themselves from stammering and stuttering. Several of his students have gained more remunerative employment.

The instructor has pointed out that stammering is a nervous disorder that may be corrected by banishing fear, dread and discouragement.

"Courage, confidence, self-esteem and self-reliance," he said, "are restored with the result that speech becomes smooth, fluent and automatic. Each case, of course, has its individual problems that must be analyzed and met."

Edmund Yates, a relative of Jessel Yates, was proprietor and editor of London World. He gave George Bernard Shaw, the playwright-critic, his first assignment on that paper. Edmund Yates wrote "Fifty Years of London Life" and, in his day, was a celebrated novelist.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Sidney was instructor of public speaking and the correction of speech defects and dramatic instructor at Massanutten Military Academy at Woodstock, Va. He conducted classes in corrective speech at Southeastern University, and is now a member of the faculty of the Washington College of Music, devoting himself to the same work.

Institute's Dean Notes Demands For Law Work

Dr. Herbert Eby Is Pleased With Response to Curriculum of Metropolitan.

The response following the announcement of the establishment of the Metropolitan Law Institute fully substantiates the conviction that there is need of a practical school of business law and public speaking in this city. Dr. Herbert O. Eby, dean of the institute, said last week.

The course in business law follows the case and textbook methods of leading law schools. It is intended for those who need the knowledge in their own affairs or who desire to make their services more valuable to others.

The institute will help those men and women already in service who wish to capitalize spare time into familiarizing themselves with the principles of business law—and, as well, high school and college graduates wishing to prepare themselves to enter business life.

The course in public speaking should be of invaluable assistance to those enrolling, since modern business is more and more calling for men and women who can get on their feet and talk. It is now generally admitted that an ability to express oneself in public is a very valuable asset.

Lectures in the course in business law and public speaking will begin in the institute's classrooms in the Evening Star Building tomorrow.

Widows and Orphans Are Invited by Lodge

George C. Whiting, Masonic Lodge No. 22, will be host to the widows and orphans of the lodge Thursday evening at 7:30. An arrangement committee under the chairmanship of Philip D. Harpine is in charge.

Longfellow Opens Its 3d Year on 22d

School for Boys at College Park Extends Facilities.

The Longfellow School for Boys will open its third school year at College Park Tuesday, September 22. Several changes have been made in the classrooms and dormitories to accommodate the larger enrollment.

The school is located on top of a hill on the Baltimore boulevard eight miles from the White House. There are 200 acres of playing fields and woods to provide opportunity for all outdoor sports necessary to the health and happiness of the growing boy.

Under the direction of Reese L. Sewell, headmaster, this school has become known for its thoroughness in scholastic work and boy training.

Martinelli Singing In Capital on Oct. 9

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, who will make his first American appearance of the season in a recital in Constitution Hall on Friday evening, October 9, under the management of Beren-Brook Artists, will have as his assisting artist Inez Lauritano, young Italo-American violinist, who is a pupil of Louis Persinger. Miss Lauritano has given two Town Hall recitals in New York, and has played for the Beethoven Association.

The Beren-Brook series includes the Spanish dancers, Paco Cansino and Juanita, on November 7; Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra, on January 28, and a joint recital by Emma Otero, soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, on February 15.

George Washington Staff Meets Tomorrow

The 400 members of the George Washington University faculty have been called to a first meeting of the year tomorrow night in Corcoran Hall, on the campus.

President Cloyd H. Marvin, who called the meeting, will give his address to the instructors at 8 p. m. This will be followed by an informal reception for faculty members and their wives.

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THE 1936
C. P. A. EXAMINATIONS

AMONG the successful candidates in the 1936 local C. P. A. examination were some who had attended a number of schools including our school. Each of these particular candidates might be claimed as a "former student" by more than one school. A listing of the candidates according to the schools from which they *graduated* in the prescribed accountancy course shows that more Benjamin Franklin graduates passed this examination than graduates of any other school.

Excellent though the record of our school has been in C. P. A. examinations, we do not deem them to be the sole test of the standing of any school. Records of certain institutions, which are acknowledged leaders in advanced business education, show that only a small portion of their graduates have taken these examinations. This is largely due to the fact that about 85% of all accountancy school graduates (including honor graduates) never enter the field of public practice and do not take the C. P. A. examinations.

This school offers a course which includes public accounting and *all* the other principal fields of accountancy. Besides public accountants, our veteran faculty consists of tax specialists, Government officials, cost accountants, business executives, and men whose experience covers the entire scope of modern accountancy.

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Strayer College Forming New Opening Class Tomorrow for 200 Commercial Students

Secretarial Unit Starts On Sept. 21

Executives Are Preparing to Handle Largest Number on Record.

Applicants Are Coming From Every State and From Abroad.

Strayer College expects the largest enrollment in its history as the second opening class organizes tomorrow morning.

The first class was formed last Tuesday and a large number of young men and women have been in school for a week already. Nearly 200 more students are expected to start the term tomorrow, and still another group, those entered in the secretarial division, will begin classes September 21.

Students this year are coming from nearly every State in the Union and from several foreign countries, according to school directors.

To accommodate the number which have indicated their intention to take their studies at night, several new rooms have been added.

Hours Staggered.

The regular secretarial and business subjects will be given on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays as heretofore with the hours staggered to be convenient for those who are employed in the daytime. Hours for these classes are arranged from 5 to 7:30, 6 to 8:30 and 7 to 9:30.

In addition, many new classes will be established for Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. The popular classes in writing, including journalism, advertising and fiction will be given those evenings. New classes will also be formed in public speaking, retail selling, credits and collections and statistics. These courses will be essentially practical in nature and will be given by men with university training who have had many years of actual experience in the fields in which they will teach.

Classes in these subjects are being formed in response to an urgent demand and it is expected that they will prove interesting to large groups.

Faculty Extended.

To take care of the large enrollment in the accountancy school, several new faculty members have been placed upon contract.

Among these are E. C. Moynihan, A. B., M. C. S., C. P. A. Now in active accounting practice as accountant for Catholic University. chard Francis Cook, B. C. S., C. A. member of the American ccounting Association. G. E. ıcas, B. S., M. S., C. P. A. Howd F. Morin, L. L. B., member of istrict of Columbia Bar. Allan isher, L. L. B., L. L. M., practicing ttorney.

Strayer College of Accountancy has made such an excellent showing in the recent District of Columbia Board of Accountancy examinations for certified public accountancy that many young people are enrolling for the special graduate course in preparation for the next examination.

In the 1935 examination, one third of those who passed had had training at Strayer and in 1936 out of 13 who passed, seven had either taken their complete course or had had coaching at Strayer.

This professional school which is entirely separate from the secretarial school will enroll the largest number of students in its history this year, in both the day and evening divisions.

Studio House Opens Art Course on Oct. 5

Each Student Assured of Individual Attention.

Studio House, a school of fine arts affiliated with Phillips Memorial Gallery, at 1614 Twenty-first street northwest, will open for the first term of its fourth year October 5.

As always, the groups will be small to permit each student to have as much individual instruction as he needs. No "school of painting," so-called modern or academic, is forced on the student, according to its directors. While an originality of viewpoint is encouraged, he is taught the principles that underlie all great art, both historic and contemporary.

Classes work in both the Studio House and the Phillips Gallery, where a fine collection forms the basis for study. Small classes also permit greater freedom in choice of subject, so that each pupil may vary his work from life drawing to portrait, still life or landscape. Attendance at the weekly morning talk on anatomy is required of all.

Major classes are held in the daytime, but a life-sketching and anatomy class is held one night a week, as is a painting class for amateurs.

The studio will be open for registrations beginning September 21.

Dealer Gives Tips On Growing Ferns

One of the leading dealers in rock garden ferns gives simple and practical advice for success with a group of ferns that is sometimes difficult to handle in cultivation.

"A very effective method of planting the cliff-growing ferns," he says, "is ot bury a flat rock so that it tilts at an angle of 45 degrees. Then with a half inch of soil—half humus and half grit—placed on top of this rock, place the fern with its roots in this soil and the fronds above the edge of the rock. Then sprinkle a little humus on top of the roots and place another flat rock on top of this humus, and cover this second rock with earth. This encases the roots between two rocks, just as they grow on the cliffs, and the inclination of the rocks will conduct the rainfall back to the roots."

Photo by Wolts.

The National Cathedral School will begin its thirty-seventh year October 2. This is a view of the imposing school building, which is equipped to offer its children all the advantages of modern education.

Cathedral Set To Start 37th Year in October

School Begins Fiscal Year on 2d With Elementary Classes on Sept. 28.

The National Cathedral School will open its thirty-seventh year October 2. The elementary department, including the first five classes, begins, however, on September 28.

As in the past, the middle and upper schools include both resident and day departments. The school offers both the college preparatory course and a more general five-year course planned for girls who are not usually looking forward to four years of advanced work. Work in music, art and dramatic art receive marked attention. The 68 acres of the cathedral close make possible exceptional opportunities for outdoor sports.

To meet increased enrollment in the middle school another classroom has been added in Whitby Hall.

This fall students have been admitted to the freshman class of the following colleges: Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley and the University of Oklahoma.

The National Cathedral School is an integral part of the Protestant Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia and is administered by the cathedral chapter as board of trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is president. His associates on the board of trustees are the Rev. Dr. G. C. F. Bratenahl, the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., the Rev. William L. DeVries, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Corcoran Thom, the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, Gen. John J. Pershing (retired), the Hon. William R. Castle, jr., the Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, Robert V. Fleming, Charles F. R. Ogilby and Lloyd B. Wilson.

City Schools to Be Open Average of 182 Days in '36

City schools throughout the country will be open an average of 182 days this year, according to the Federal Office of Education. But each child will be in attendance only 157 days.

Every day there are, on the average, 4,000,000 children absent from school, the office reports. Nevertheless school attendance records are improving. Surveys are telling authorities why children are absent from school, and findings are expected to result in plans to eliminate much of the absence.

Columbia Technical Institute Forecasts Banner Enrollment

Paul Leverone Makes Prediction of Record Based on Registrations So Far for Courses Getting Under Way Late This Month.

The number of registrations being received points to the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Technical Institute has had in its 27-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department will begin on September 21, and all persons interested in attending the institute are advised to register as soon as possible, since it is probable, Mr. Leverone has stated, that the school's accommodations will be taxed to capacity.

In addition to the standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, the engineering department also offers 21 standard one-year unit evening courses in airplane design (aerodynamics), airplane stress analysis, air-conditioning, aerial navigation, marine navigation, basic electrical, advanced electrical, refrigeration, surveying (and map compilation), structural steel, highway and bridge, landscape architecture, reinforced concrete, basic radio and television, architecture, machine design, aerial surveying and mapping, heating and ventilating, combustion engines (aircraft and automobile), building construction and steam and gas power engineering.

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new course in statistical drafting. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, Patent Office, structural steel, topographic, special lettering, sheet metal pattern and lithographic drafting are also offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general), fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The trade course department has added a new course on automobile, aviation and Diesel engines in addition to the courses in refrigeration repair and service, plumbing and heating and ventilating, sign painting, practical steam engineering, practical electricity, armature winding, radio repair and service, radio operator, shop arithmetic, shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint reading, building construction blueprint reading and estimating aircraft blueprint reading, and oil-burner repair and service.

Leroy Thayer Re-opens Stage Dance Division

Master Announces Two More for His Teaching Staff Here This Year.

Leroy H. Thayer, who has just returned from New York where he attended the Dancing Masters convention and was elected second vice president of that oganization, announces the re-opening of his stage department on October 5 with registration beginning September 21.

Classes for children and adults in tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern creative dancing with special classes in corrective and reducing exercises will be taught to beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils.

Two members have been added to the teaching staff this year. Miss Mary Margaret Mahon, of Detroit, Mich., formerly with the Jessie Bonstelle Dance Group of the Bonstelle Playhouse, will teach ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing. Miss Mahon has had wide experience teaching with Portia Thompson and Mayme Fischer, both of Detroit. Miss Mahon's specialized training in baby work was under the supervision of Mme. Sonia Serova. She also studied under Jack Dayton, outstanding authority on children's tap work and Senor Eduardo Cansino, teacher of authentic Spanish dances.

Miss Kitty Reese, who was for three years a member of Martha Graham's original concert group, appearing with her in New York and on tour, will teach modern creative dancing. Her professional work includes appearances with the Neighborhood Playhouse productions in New York, the Le Sacre Printemps in Philadelphia, and New York with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ninety Students Enroll At St. Mary's Seminary

Ninety students of Mount St. Mary's Seminary returned to Emmitsburg, Md., last week for the opening of a new scholastic year. The annual retreat of the seminarians, held each year at the opening of the school term, began last Sunday night with the Rev. Conroy, C. M., in charge.

The Rev. Philip Gallagher, rector of the seminary, said ordinations to the rank of deaconship will be conducted next Tuesday in the college church. The Mount Seminary has been in continual existence since 1808.

Tech Principal

PAUL J. LEVERONE, principal of Columbia Technical Institute, predicts the largest enrollment in the school's history, as classes are resumed this month.

Secretarial School Enlarges Quarters

Since its summer recess began August 15 the Washington School for Secretaries has made elaborate plans for the fall enrollment.

While the New York branch of the institution has doubled its amount of class room space, the Washington school has added several additional rooms and equipment to its quarters in the National Press Building.

Dictation rooms have been equipped with microphones, loud speakers and sound-absorbing ceilings. Complete mailing room equipment has been added to the office appliance department. A complete new cloakroom has been equipped with individual lockers for students' wraps.

Another addition is a teletypewriter to be used for instructional purposes and also for communication between the New York and Washington schools.

2 Maret Students Win Merit Medals In French Contest

Honors which came to two Maret School students were cited last week as features of the institution's twenty-fifth anniversary year, just completed.

Last April Miss Cathalene Crane, a pupil of the first year high school, obtained in a contest a silver medal offered by the French government, and in June, Miss Alicia Stewart who received all her education in the Maret School and graduated from Bryn Mawr College, won a gold medal offered by the Franco-American Society of New York.

Among the six young ladies who competed in an oral and written composition for that reward, five of them have had some sojourn in France. Miss Alicia Stewart was the only one who had never crossed the ocean.

This summer the school building has been redecorated, new features added for the convenince of pupils and now former and new pupils will be welcome by the faithful and competent faculty.

Frank Jackson Named With Lehigh's 'B' Group

Frank L. Jackson, 6802 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., is one of 116 freshmen to achieve an average of "B" or better during the second semester of last year at Lehigh Univerisity, Dean C. M. McConn announced last week.

The Chevy Chase youth was placed thirtieth in a class of 539 students.

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Section VII. ● Theaters, Radio, Gardens, Music, Art, Clubs Fiction ●

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

Comedians Begin to Realize It Takes More Than a Name to Get Laughs

FREDRIC MARCH AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,
who have the pivotal roles in "Anthony Adverse," Warner Brothers' picturization of the Hervey Allen novel, which this week occupies the Earle stage to the exclusion of the usual vaudeville presentation. In this scene, Anthony pledges his love to Angela, thrilled at the knowledge she has borne him a son and ignorant of the fact she is now Mlle. Georges, favorite of Napoleon.

Animated Cartoons Threaten To Monopolize Film Humor

Marx Brothers and Cantor Making 'Guinea Pigs' of Listeners to Improve Gags; Attractive Line-up of New Plays Scheduled for National.

Bv Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

WHAT this country needs, besides a good five-cent cigar, is more screen comedians who are funny. Things have come to a pretty pass when animated drawings called Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck are matinee idols because there is a dearth of human laugh makers with sufficient talent and material to fill the demand for abdominal guffaws.

It seems, upon brief reflection, that screen comedies—barring, of course, the cartoons which have advanced so rapidly—have been on the downgrade ever since the talkies came in almost a decade ago. Can it be that movie humor is less adaptable to sound pictures than to the silents? Is it mere coincidence? Are cinema patrons responsible in any way for the decline?

Pause for a moment to consider the funny men of today. Chaplin. In a class by himself. But he allows three or four years to elapse between pictures. Lloyd. Another rib-tickling hold-over from the silent era. But he, too, is production stingy. The Marx brothers. Above par most of the time, but their comedies are infrequent and besides, in our estimation, they have never been quite so successful on celluloid as they were in their stage days. Laurel and Hardy. They have their public, but it can hardly be said that their appeal is universal. Edgar Kennedy. He undoubtedly has his supporters but to us he is a monotonous, stereotyped performer not fit to be mentioned in the same breath with the likes of Mack Swain, Roscoe Conklin, Kalla Pasha and other comedians of yesterday.

So there may be a ray of hope in the news from the West Coast that comedians who depend upon "gags," for their laughs, rather than pie throwing and other physical acts as Chaplin, Lloyd and the other veterans do or did, are seriously seeking to improve their products. The Marxes and Eddie Cantor, evidently realizing that their names alone are not sufficient to mob box offices, are testing their jokes on audiences before speaking them into sound tracks.

* * * *

IT IS Relman Morin, Associated Press staff writer in Hollywood, who sends a dispatch describing steps being taken by Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx and Eddie Cantor to break down sales resistance. The three zanies recently returned from a second gag-testing junket through five major cities, he reports, and Cantor is planning a similar tour himself.

It would appear that these four comedians, at least, appreciate the fact that poor comedies, whether they be of the gag or action type, can alienate their public, especially when the Silly Symphonies and Mickey Mouse are so good and constantly getting better.

"There's only one sure way of determining the value of a gag," said Cantor, "and that's to try it out on an audience and see if it gets a laugh. You can be pretty sure, then, that if it's good in one place it will be good in another."

He revealed that he has used this system, though on a small scale, in his broadcasts. A "dummy" performance is given before the program goes on the air. The preview, as it were, lasts about three-quarters of an hour, whereas the real program is of a half hour's duration. A checker tests audience reactions to the jokes and then 12 to 15 minutes' worth of the less successful routines is eliminated.

Groucho, spokesman for the Marx brothers, said they left Hollywood with about 75 gags in their scripts, laced together in a condensed sketch of their forthcoming movie, "A Day at the Races." The sketch lasted 75 minutes and was presented in Duluth, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago and San Francisco.

"That's hard work," he recalled. "But it was worth it. We never went through the same routine twice in the same way. After every show we went into conference and eliminated one gag, or played up another, depending on what the reaction had been."

He said the result was that the original 75 jokes expanded into about 200 laugh generators.

"And they're all funny," he said. "We kept a box score on every gag at every performance and compiled the figures at the end of the tour. It was like figuring the batting averages of a team of ball players. We know what's funny now."

After seven months of this sort of preparation the brothers have begun work on the picture.

It would be well, indeed, if more screen comedians, along with producers and script writers, began to look more closely into their output as the Marxes have done and as Mr. Cantor plans to do, to the end that "funny pictures" shall not be left to pen and pencil artists entirely.

* * * *

YOU drama-starved ladies and gentlemen who just can't wait to sink your teeth into a good, solid play, take patience for "St. Helena" is only a couple of weeks away and there are plenty of goodies to follow. "And Stars Remain," presenting Clifton Webb as a straight actor rather than as a nimble hoofer, is due at the National on October 5, to be followed by "End of Summer."

Katharine Hepburn, hoping her latest stage venture will be more fortunate than "The Lake," will arrive in "Jane Eyre" before New Year's. "The Children's Hour" and "Lady Precious Stream" also are on the way. But first, for the two weeks beginning November 9, there

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

HENRY WILCOXON AND HEATHER ANGEL,
as Maj. Heyward and Cora in "The Last of the Mohicans," are largely responsible for making this attraction, now at Loew's Capitol, one of the most interesting films of the season. Wilcoxon, it may be recalled, was brought here from England in 1934 by Cecil B. DeMille to enact the role of Antony in "Cleopatra." Binnie Barnes, Randolph Scott and Bruce Cabot are also in the cast.

Young Drama Rebels Buckle Down For New Sally on Broadway Audiences

Undiscouraged by Failure Last Season, They'll Try Again.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 12.—Ever hopeful, the theater of the left is mobilizing its talents for the new season, determined on a program calculated to obliterate all memory of last season's dismal misadventures. All the insurgent dramatists have agreed to deliver, and it is no great risk to predict additions to their articulate ranks.

Not since Clifford Odet's excellent "Awake and Sing" and even worthier "Waiting for Lefty," which ran concurrently two years ago, has the theater of dissent (as the trade calls it) rejoiced in a success. Last season's cheers went to the Broadway dramatists who ventured into the realm of social conscience with more skill, if less hysteria, than the writers from downtown revolutionary squares.

Robert E. Sherwood's anti-war "Idiot's Delight," and Sidney Kingsley's temperate aversion to the city slums, "Dead End," replaced the shrill sermons commonly accepted as the product of the theater of revolt. Both succeeded.

The leftists have every right to hope. Odets, smarting under the rebuke his awkward "Paradise Lost" brought down on him last season, has promised the group theater a better job in "The Silent Partner," now near rehearsal form. In recent months Odets has served Hollywood, his task the scenarizing of "The General Died at Dawn," current on Broadway.

The picture reveals Odets has not allowed the accustomed caution of cinema studios to weaken his dialogue. It remains pungent and often poetic, admirably suited to the sometimes implausible tale he is asked to tell. It might be observed, parenthetically, that some of his fellow leftists are a bit impatient with Odets for his failure to turn the picture into a crusade.

At this writing the white hope of the theater of the left is a young man named Irwin Shaw, represented last season by "Bury the Dead," a fervent arraignment of war heroics. It is hard to remember when a newcomer was so warmly welcomed as young Shaw. His play, for the most part a genuinely creditable achievement, became the bulwark of the leftist program and Shaw himself was enthroned as a force.

But, there is some doubt that "Bury the Dead" is the work of genius its champions insist it is. The truth is that few will publicly express approval of war. Consequently, until he presents a theme minus a prepledged sympathy, Shaw's talents are a matter of speculation, although extremely bright speculation.

For the new season this young

Irwin Shaw Is White Hope of "The Theater of the Left."

author has devised a fresh play, a farcical treatment of the absurdities of the jingoist. Even the most ardent tories wish him well, for the theater needs his like.

There are the others. John Howard Lawson has the equipment to be the best dramatist of them all—*vide* his "Processional"—but he can't resist a temptation to special pleading, shrill and uncompromising. Albert Bein has written several almost-good plays, among them last season's "Let Freedom Ring," but Bein is hostile to audiences. His dramatic attitude seems to be "my way or no way" and the public has been willing to let him have his.

Albert Maltz, George Sklar and others in the leftist school who don't come readily to mind are full of vivid goods, announced for early delivery this fall. Their weakness in the past has been an indisposition to recruit. They have addressed an instructed audience, with consequent failure.

Now that the uptown artisans have shown them the way, they perhaps will consent to mix good theater with their ardent messages. It has made money for the others, and even the leftists are not too contemptuous of money.

Musician Must Learn New Tongue, He Says

Music is the universal language soaring over and breaking down barriers of speech and geography. But even the musician has to learn another new language today, according to Leopold Stokowski, eminent symphony conductor.

It is the language of the science of acoustics, key to the reproduction of sound by means of radio, record, and the sound screen.

"The future of music lies in the microphones, the amplifiers and reproducers, which are bringing to millions the performances which were previously restricted to a few in the larger centers," says Mr. Stokowski, who makes his screen debute in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

Kiddies' Drama Studio Will Open Next Month

The Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art, formerly at the Burlington Hotel, will inaugurate its fifth Washington season Saturday morning, October 3, at the League of American Pen Women's new quarters, located at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue. Rose Robison Cohen, director, has planned a curriculum of monologues, speech pantomimes and plays, with a presentation this winter of Maeterlink's "The Blue Bird."

The studio, which has its own stage, equipped with curtains and lights, caters exclusively to boys and girls from 3 to 12 years.

BASIL RATHBONE,
cast as the acid Tybalt, is one of the reasons "Romeo and Juliet" is proving such a success at the National. The Shakespeare classic enters its second week today.

Stand-In Complications Perplexing Hollywood

Finding stand-ins for motion picture actors is becoming more difficult than discovering actors to play the roles.

Paramount found it a real problem to turn up a standee for the rotund Eugene Pallette, but after a two day's search, engaged Ray Creelman to pose in the actor's place while the cameras were being focused and the lighting was established during the production of "Right in Your Lap."

She Gets Ear Infection But Continues to Work

Dorothy Lamour, erstwhile radio singing star now playing the feminine lead in Paramount's "The Jungle Princess," proved herself a trouper on location at Crater Camp, Calif., when she worked with a seriously infected ear.

The infection was caused by fluid which she used in removing makeup which covers most of her body and from her long hair. She refused the offer of William Thiele, the director, to shoot around her for a day.

Learns New Tongue.

Learning to speak and sing in Malaysian was one of the jobs faced by Dorothy Lamour, erstwhile radio songbird, in her first motion picture role, a native girl in Paramount's "Jungle Princess."

JAN KIEPURA AND GLADYS SWARTHOUT,
singers of recognized caliber, divide vocal and histrionic honors in "Give Us This Night," the Belasco's offering this week. They are supported by Philip Merivale, Benny Baker, William Collier, sr., Sidney Toler and other notables.

Educating Juvenile Cinema Players Is a Complicated Job in Hollywood

Shirley Temple Has Tutor and, Besides, Goes to School.

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP).—Homework, punishments, report cards and regular hours are things that have no place in the schools conducted for movie youngsters.

While the studio schools are necessarily when and where they can be, the requirements are no less exacting than those of schools now closing vacations elsewhere. But the differences otherwise are marked.

State laws regulate the conditions and curricula. For instance, 10-year-old Jane Withers, now in Grade 6-B, must have five hours of instruction daily. Shirley Temple, who also is privately tutored, attends school for three and a half hours each day. When picture work interferes with today's lessons, they must be made up tomorrow. It is the same with every working pupil. A certificated teacher (there's one in every studio), sees to that.

That usual bugaboo, homework, is done on the set, between "takes." A picture child's real homework consists of learning the next day's dialogue. Discipline is easily maintained because every child well knows the Hollywood credo, "production first."' It is drilled into him—at home as well as in the studio—that infractions of the rules which might delay production may cost him his job. Generally, mothers accompany their children to the set and to school—hence formal monthly reports are unnecessary.

Some studios have school houses, little bungalows in quiet corners, where sessions are held when the star pupils are not working. The plants without school houses use dressing rooms, or, as in one, a corner of the gymnasium. When the children are engaged at acting, learning becomes most informal, sort of catch-as-catch-can. On the set, a table usually serves as the "schoolroom." The children gather around it and the teacher sits at the head. She may be obliged to instruct, at one sitting, 10 children in as many different grades.

At the moment, Paramount's school is the largest, with six regulars. They include Olympa Bradna, 16, and in high school, Virginia Weidler, David Holt, Benny Bartlett and Billy Lee. They are all contract players and therefore receive all their schooling within the studio. Part-time players, the extras, go to the studio schools on the days they work, taking the same lessons they would take if they were attending their regular schools.

The M. G. M. school has three regulars, Jackie Cooper, 14, and in 10-A, Mickey Rooney, 15, and in 9-A, and Freddie Bartholomew, 11, and in 8-A. Five-year-old Juanita Quigley, also a contractee, will be in kindergarten this year—on the lot. The ever-changing handful of youngsters who play in "Our Gang" always go to school at the Roach Studio, whether they are engaged in making a picture or not. Sybil Jason, 7, and in Grade 2-B, is the

They Do Homework on the Set While Waiting for "Takes."

single regular pupil in the Warner school.

Shirley Temple's schoolroom, when she isn't working, is her neat little bungalow-dressing room. Here she studies the usual third grade subjects, in addition to French and Chinese, the latter from Bessie Ny. She'll speak some Chinese in her next picture, but she is getting school credit for studying it. Shirley is excused from the usual physical culture requirement; her dancing lessons suffice.

Gale Sondergaard Signs Terms With Paramount

Gale Sondergaard's term contract with Paramount was signed, sealed and filed following several weeks of negotiation.

Miss Sondergaard, who created a professional triumph in "Anthony Adverse," her first picture, is featured in "Maid of Salem," Frank Lloyd production, as her first Paramount assignment. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are starred.

Studio Takes Spencer From His Polo Games

Spencer Tracy, one of Hollywood's most ardent poloists, has been "grounded" for the next two months. Tracy is being co-starred with Jean Harlow, William Powell and Myrna Loy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Libeled Lady."

He joins the studio "banned club." Clark Gable and James Stewart have been forbidden to fly and Robert Taylor told that he is not to get sunburned until he finishes "Camille."

GINGER ROGERS,
who rose phenomenally from a New York chorus to stardom as a dancer and singer, is teamed once more with Fred Astaire in "Swing Time," at RKO-Keith's.

Production news summary:

One hundred girls and dozens of technicians worked like beavers all week to complete the big chorus number for "Gold Diggers of 1937." The number had to be completed, because Dance Director Busby Berkeley must be excused from the studio tomorrow morning to face trial for the third time on a charge of second degree murder.

Fredric March may play Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," which Selznick is producing.

For the first time, Gary Cooper and George Raft will be co-stars in "Souls at Sea," to be filmed soon in color.

"Ramona," previewed this week, nearly four months after its completion, was delayed because it requires so long to turn out color prints.

The movies took advantage of Los Angeles' mountain forest fire this week by training cameras on it for background shots. The fire will be included in "White Hunter," an adventure story with an African locale being filmed by Twentieth Century.

Famed Extra Works In "The Plainsman"

Jack Clifford, the first extra ever paid off by Paramount, is in the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Plainsman" today—and with lines.

Clifford was in the original version of "The Squaw Man," which DeMille produced 24 years ago as the first feature-length film. So that Clifford's appearance in the current DeMille picture is in the nature of a reunion.

"General" Author Sells New Story to Studio

Following immediately upon the indicated success of the Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll starring picture, "The General Died at Dawn," soon to be released nationally, Paramount has closed with Charles G. Booth, author of that story, for a second unpublished novel. The new property is "Caviar for His Excellency."

Cary Grant and Akim Tamiroff will probably be assigned the principal roles in the picture, which concerns an American adventurer abroad.

Strayer College Forming New Opening Class Tomorrow for 200 Commercial Students

Secretarial Unit Starts On Sept. 21

Executives Are Preparing to Handle Largest Number on Record.

Applicants Are Coming From Every State and From Abroad.

Strayer College expects the largest enrollment in its history as the second opening class organizes tomorrow morning.

The first class was formed last Tuesday and a large number of young men and women have been in school for a week already. Nearly 200 more students are expected to start the term tomorrow, and still another group, those entered in the secretarial division, will begin classes September 21.

Students this year are coming from nearly every State in the Union and from several foreign countries, according to school directors.

To accommodate the number which have indicated their intention to take their studies at night, several new rooms have been added.

Hours Staggered.

The regular secretarial and business subjects will be given on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays as heretofore with the hours staggered to be convenient for those who are employed in the daytime. Hours for these classes are arranged from 5 to 7:30, 6 to 8:30 and 7 to 9:30.

In addition, many new classes will be established for Tuesdays and Thursday evenings. The popular classes in writing, including journalism, advertising and fiction will be given those evenings. New classes will also be formed in public speaking, retail selling, credits and collections and statistics. These courses will be essentially practical in nature and will be given by men with university training who have had many years of actual experience in the fields in which they will teach.

Classes in these subjects are being formed in response to an urgent demand and it is expected that they will prove interesting to large groups.

Faculty Extended.

To take care of the large enrollment in the accountancy school, several new faculty members have been placed upon contract.

Among these are E. C. Moynihan, A. B., M. C. S., C. P. A. Now in active accounting practice as accountant for Catholic University. chard Francis Cook, B. C. S., C. P. A. member of the American Accounting Association. G. E. icas, B. S., M. S., C. P. A. Howard F. Morin, L. L. B., member of District of Columbia Bar. Allan isher, L. L. B., L. L. M., practicing attorney.

Strayer College of Accountancy has made such an excellent showing in the recent District of Columbia Board of Accountancy examinations for certified public accountancy that many young people are enrolling for the special graduate course in preparation for the next examination.

In the 1935 examination, one third of those who passed had had training at Strayer and in 1936 out of 13 who passed, seven had either taken their complete course or had had coaching at Strayer.

This professional school which is entirely separate from the secretarial school will enroll the largest number of students in its history this year, in both the day and evening divisions.

Studio House Opens Art Course on Oct. 5

Each Student Assured of Individual Attention.

Studio House, a school of fine arts affiliated with Phillips Memorial Gallery, at 1614 Twenty-first street northwest, will open for the first term of its fourth year October 5.

As always, the groups will be small to permit each student to have as much individual instruction as he needs. No "school of painting," so-called modern or academic, is forced on the student, according to its directors. While an originality of viewpoint is encouraged, he is taught the principles that underlie all great art, both historic and contemporary.

Classes work in both the Studio House and the Phillips Gallery, where a fine collection forms the basis for study. Small classes also permit greater freedom in choice of subject, so that each pupil may vary his work from life drawing to portrait, still life or landscape. Attendance at the weekly morning talk on anatomy is required of all.

Major classes are held in the daytime, but a life-sketching and anatomy class is held one night a week, as is a painting class for amateurs.

The studio will be open for registrations beginning September 21.

Dealer Gives Tips On Growing Ferns

One of the leading dealers in rock garden ferns gives simple and practical advice for success with a group of ferns that is sometimes difficult to handle in cultivation.

"A very effective method of planting the cliff-growing ferns," he says, "is ot bury a flat rock so that it tilts at an angle of 45 degrees. Then with a half inch of soil—half humus and half grit—placed on top of this rock, place the fern with its roots in this soil and the fronds above the edge of the rock. Then sprinkle a little humus on top of the roots and place another flat rock on top of this humus, and cover this second rock with earth. This encases the roots between two rocks, just as they grow on the cliffs, and the inclination of the rocks will conduct the rainfall back to the roots."

Photo by Wolts.

The National Cathedral School will begin its thirty-seventh year October 2. This is a view of the imposing school building, which is equipped to offer its children all the advantages of modern education.

Cathedral Set To Start 37th Year in October

School Begins Fiscal Year on 2d With Elementary Classes on Sept. 28.

The National Cathedral School will open its thirty-seventh year October 2. The elementary department, including the first five classes, begins, however, on September 28.

As in the past, the middle and upper schools include both resident and day departments. The school offers both the college preparatory course and a more general five-year course planned for girls who are not usually looking forward to four years of advanced work. Work in music, art and dramatic art receive marked attention. The 68 acres of the cathedral close make possible exceptional opportunities for outdoor sports.

To meet increased enrollment in the middle school another classroom has been added in Whitby Hall.

This fall students have been admitted to the freshman class of the following colleges: Bryn Mawr, Cornell, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley and the University of Oklahoma.

The National Cathedral School is an integral part of the Protestant Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia and is administered by the cathedral chapter as board of trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is president. His associates on the board of trustees are the Rev. Dr. G. C. F. Bratenahl, the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr., the Rev. William L. DeVries, the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Corcoran Thom, the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, Gen. John J. Pershing (retired), the Hon. William R. Castle, jr., the Hon. Alanson B. Houghton, Robert V. Fleming, Charles F. R. Ogilby and Lloyd B. Wilson.

City Schools to Be Open Average of 182 Days in '36

City schools throughout the country will be open an average of 182 days this year, according to the Federal Office of Education. But each child will be in attendance only 157 days.

Every day there are, on the average, 4,000,000 children absent from school, the office reports. Nevertheless school attendance records are improving. Surveys are telling authorities why children are absent from school, and findings are expected to result in plans to eliminate much of the absence.

Columbia Technical Institute Forecasts Banner Enrollment

Paul Leverone Makes Prediction of Record Based on Registrations So Far for Courses Getting Under Way Late This Month.

The number of registrations being received points to the largest fall enrollment the Columbia Technical Institute has had in its 27-year history, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

The classes of the engineering department will begin on September 21, and all persons interested in attending the institute are advised to register as soon as possible, since it is probable, Mr. Leverone has stated, that the school's accommodations will be taxed to capacity.

In addition to the standard four-year evening courses in mechanical, civil, architectural, electrical and aeronautical engineering, the engineering department also offers 21 standard one-year unit evening courses in airplane design (aerodynamics), airplane stress analysis, air-conditioning, aerial navigation, marine navigation, basic electrical, advanced electrical, refrigeration, surveying (and map compilation), structural steel, highway and bridge, landscape architecture, reinforced concrete, basic radio and television, architecture, machine design, aerial surveying and mapping, heating and ventilating, combustion engines (aircraft and automobile), building construction and steam and gas power engineering.

The institute's drafting department has been extended by the addition of a new course in statistical drafting. Courses in mechanical, aircraft, architectural, electrical, machine, landscape, Patent Office, structural steel, topographic, special lettering, sheet metal pattern and lithographic drafting are also offered.

The institute's new commercial art department has been considerably extended this year and offers courses in general commercial art, cartooning and caricaturing, commercial illustrating (book, magazine and newspaper advertising and general), fashion illustrating, interior decoration and architecture and architectural and landscape rendering.

The trade course department has added a new course on automobile, aviation and Diesel engines in addition to the courses in refrigeration repair and service, plumbing and heating and ventilating, sign painting, practical steam engineering, practical electricity, armature winding, radio repair and service, radio operator, shop arithmetic, shop mathematics, mechanical blueprint reading, building construction blueprint reading and estimating aircraft blueprint reading, and oil-burner repair and service.

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School of Law—LL.B.
College of Medicine—M. D.
College of Dentistry—D. D. S.
College of Pharmacy—B. S. in Pharmacy.

First Semester Registration, September 26, 1936
Second Semester Registration, February 8, 1937

For Further Information Write
THE REGISTRAR
Howard University Washington, D. C.

Leroy Thayer Re-opens Stage Dance Division

Master Announces Two More for His Teaching Staff Here This Year.

Leroy H. Thayer, who has just returned from New York where he attended the Dancing Masters convention and was elected second vice president of that oganization, announces the re-opening of his stage department on October 5 with registration beginning September 21.

Classes for children and adults in tap, ballet, acrobatic and modern creative dancing with special classes in corrective and reducing exercises will be taught to beginners, intermediate and advanced pupils.

Two members have been added to the teaching staff this year. Miss Mary Margaret Mahon, of Detroit, Mich., formerly with the Jessie Bonstelle Dance Group of the Bonstelle Playhouse, will teach ballet, acrobatic and tap dancing. Miss Mahon has had wide experience teaching with Portia Thompson and Mayme Fischer, both of Detroit. Miss Mahon's specialized training in baby work was under the supervision of Mme. Sonia Serova. She also studied under Jack Dayton, outstanding authority on children's tap work and Senor Eduardo Cansino, teacher of authentic Spanish dances.

Miss Kitty Reese, who was for three years a member of Martha Graham's original concert group, appearing with her in New York and on tour, will teach modern creative dancing. Her professional work includes appearances with the Neighborhood Playhouse productions in New York, the Le Sacre Printemps in Philadelphia, and New York with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ninety Students Enroll At St. Mary's Seminary

Ninety students of Mount St. Mary's Seminary returned to Emmitsburg, Md., last week for the opening of a new scholastic year. The annual retreat of the seminarians, held each year at the opening of the school term, began last Sunday night with the Rev. Conroy, C. M., in charge.

The Rev. Philip Gallagher, rector of the seminary, said ordinations to the rank of deaconship will be conducted next Tuesday in the college church. The Mount Seminary has been in continual existence since 1808.

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Tech Principal

PAUL J. LEVERONE, principal of Columbia Technical Institute, predicts the largest enrollment in the school's history, as classes are resumed this month.

Secretarial School Enlarges Quarters

Since its summer recess began August 15 the Washington School for Secretaries has made elaborate plans for the fall enrollment.

While the New York branch of the institution has doubled its amount of class room space, the Washington school has added several additional rooms and equipment to its quarters in the National Press Building.

Dictation rooms have been equipped with microphones, loud speakers and sound-absorbing ceilings. Complete mailing room equipment has been added to the office appliance department. A complete new cloakroom has been equipped with individual lockers for students' wraps.

Another addition is a teletypewriter to be used for instructional purposes and also for communication between the New York and Washington schools.

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2 Maret Students Win Merit Medals In French Contest

Honors which came to two Maret School students were cited last week as features of the institution's twenty-fifth anniversary year, just completed.

Last April Miss Cathalene Crane, a pupil of the first year high school, obtained in a contest a silver medal offered by the French government, and in June, Miss Alicia Stewart who received all her education in the Maret School and graduated from Bryn Mawr College, won a gold medal offered by the Franco-American Society of New York.

Among the six young ladies who competed in an oral and written composition for that reward, five of them have had some sojourn in France. Miss Alicia Stewart was the only one who had never crossed the ocean.

This summer the school building has been redecorated, new features added for the convenince of pupils and now former and new pupils will be welcome by the faithful and competent faculty.

Frank Jackson Named With Lehigh's 'B' Group

Frank L. Jackson, 6802 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., is one of 116 freshmen to achieve an average of "B" or better during the second semester of last year at Lehigh Univeristy, Dean C. M. McConn announced last week.

The Chevy Chase youth was placed thirtieth in a class of 539 students.

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The Washington Post

Section VII. ● Theaters, Radio, Gardens, Music, Art, Clubs Fiction ●

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

Comedians Begin to Realize It Takes More Than a Name to Get Laughs

FREDRIC MARCH AND OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND,
who have the pivotal roles in "Anthony Adverse," Warner Brothers' picturization of the Hervey Allen novel, which this week occupies the Earle stage to the exclusion of the usual vaudeville presentation. In this scene, Anthony pledges his love to Angela, thrilled at the knowledge she has borne him a son and ignorant of the fact she is now Mlle. Georges, favorite of Napoleon.

Animated Cartoons Threaten To Monopolize Film Humor

Marx Brothers and Cantor Making 'Guinea Pigs' of Listeners to Improve Gags; Attractive Line-up of New Plays Scheduled for National.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

WHAT this country needs, besides a good five-cent cigar, is more screen comedians who are funny. Things have come to a pretty pass when animated drawings called Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck are matinee idols because there is a dearth of human laugh makers with sufficient talent and material to fill the demand for abdominal guffaws.

It seems, upon brief reflection, that screen comedies—barring, of course, the cartoons which have advanced so rapidly—have been on the downgrade ever since the talkies came in almost a decade ago. Can it be that movie humor is less adaptable to sound pictures than to the silents? Is it mere coincidence? Are cinema patrons responsible in any way for the decline?

Pause for a moment to consider the funny men of today. Chaplin. In a class by himself. But he allows three or four years to elapse between pictures. Lloyd. Another rib-tickling hold-over from the silent era. But he, too, is production stingy. The Marx brothers. Above par most of the time, but their comedies are infrequent and besides, in our estimation, they have never been quite so successful on celluloid as they were in their stage days. Laurel and Hardy. They have their public, but it can hardly be said that their appeal is universal. Edgar Kennedy. He undoubtedly has his supporters but to us he is a monotonous, stereotyped performer not fit to be mentioned in the same breath with the likes of Mack Swain, Roscoe Conklin, Kalla Pasha and other comedians of yesterday.

So there may be a ray of hope in the news from the West Coast that comedians who depend upon "gags," for their laughs, rather than pie throwing and other physical acts as Chaplin, Lloyd and the other veterans do or did, are seriously seeking to improve their products. The Marxes and Eddie Cantor, evidently realizing that their names alone are not sufficient to mob box offices, are testing their jokes on audiences before speaking them into sound tracks.

• • • •

IT IS Relman Morin, Associated Press staff writer in Hollywood, who sends a dispatch describing steps being taken by Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx and Eddie Cantor to break down sales resistance. The three zanies recently returned from a second gag-testing junket through five major cities, he reports, and Cantor is planning a similar tour himself.

It would appear that these four comedians, at least, appreciate the fact that poor comedies, whether they be of the gag or action type, can alienate their public, especially when the Silly Symphonies and Mickey Mouse are so good and constantly getting better.

"There's only one sure way of determining the value of a gag," said Cantor, "and that's to try it out on an audience and see if it gets a laugh. You can be pretty sure, then, that if it's good in one place it will be good in another."

He revealed that he has used this system, though on a small scale, in his broadcasts. A "dummy" performance is given before the program goes on the air. The preview, as it were, lasts about three-quarters of an hour, whereas the real program is of a half hour's duration. A checker tests audience reactions to the jokes and then 12 to 15 minutes' worth of the less successful routines is eliminated.

Groucho, spokesman for the Marx brothers, said they left Hollywood with about 75 gags in their scripts, laced together in a condensed sketch of their forthcoming movie, "A Day at the Races." The sketch lasted 75 minutes and was presented in Duluth, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago and San Francisco.

"That's hard work," he recalled. "But it was worth it. We never went through the same routine twice in the same way. After every show we went into conference and eliminated one gag, or played up another, depending on what the reaction had been."

He said the result was that the original 75 jokes expanded into about 200 laugh generators.

"And they're all funny," he said. "We kept a box score on every gag at every performance and compiled the figures at the end of the tour. It was like figuring the batting averages of a team of ball players. We know what's funny now."

After seven months of this sort of preparation the brothers have begun work on the picture.

It would be well, indeed, if more screen comedians, along with producers and script writers, began to look more closely into their output as the Marxes have done and as Mr. Cantor plans to do, to the end that "funny pictures" shall not be left to pen and pencil artists entirely.

• • • •

YOU drama-starved ladies and gentlemen who just can't wait to sink your teeth into a good, solid play, take patience for "St. Helena" is only a couple of weeks away and there are plenty of goodies to follow. "And Stars Remain," presenting Clifton Webb as a straight actor rather than as a nimble hoofer, is due at the National on October 5, to be followed by "End of Summer."

Katharine Hepburn, hoping her latest stage venture will be more fortunate than "The Lake," will arrive in "Jane Eyre" before New Year's. "The Children's Hour" and "Lady Precious Stream" also are on the way. But first, for the two weeks beginning November 9, there

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.

HENRY WILCOXON AND HEATHER ANGEL,
as Maj. Heyward and Cora in "The Last of the Mohicans," are largely responsible for making this attraction, now at Loew's Capitol, one of the most interesting films of the season. Wilcoxon, it may be recalled, was brought here from England in 1934 by Cecil B. DeMille to enact the role of Antony in "Cleopatra." Binnie Barnes, Randolph Scott and Bruce Cabot are also in the cast.

Young Drama Rebels Buckle Down For New Sally on Broadway Audiences

Undiscouraged by Failure Last Season, They'll Try Again.

Irwin Shaw Is White Hope of "The Theater of the Left."

By Mark Barron.

New York, Sept. 12.—Ever hopeful, the theater of the left is mobilizing its talents for the new season, determined on a program calculated to obliterate all memory of last season's dismal misadventures. All the insurgent dramatists have agreed to deliver, and it is no great risk to predict additions to their articulate ranks.

Not since Clifford Odet's excellent "Awake and Sing" and even worthier "Waiting for Lefty," which ran concurrently two years ago, has the theater of dissent (as the trade calls it) rejoiced in a success. Last season's cheers went to the Broadway dramatists who ventured into the realm of social conscience with more skill, if less hysteria, than the writers from downtown revolutionary squares.

Robert E. Sherwood's anti-war "Idiot's Delight," and Sidney Kingsley's temperate aversion to the city slums, "Dead End," replaced the shrill sermons commonly accepted as the product of the theater of revolt. Both succeeded.

The leftists have every right to hope. Odets, smarting under the rebuke his awkward "Paradise Lost" brought down on him last season, has promised the group theater a better job in "The Silent Partner," now near rehearsal form. In recent months Odets has served Hollywood, his task the scenarizing of "The General Died at Dawn," current on Broadway.

The picture reveals Odets has not allowed the accustomed caution of cinema studios to weaken his dialogue. It remains pungent and often poetic, admirably suited to the sometimes implausible tale he is asked to tell. It might be observed, parenthetically, that some of his fellow leftists are a bit impatient with Odets for his failure to turn the picture into a crusade.

At this writing the white hope of the theater of the left is a young man named Irwin Shaw, represented last season by "Bury the Dead," a fervent arraignment of war heroics. It is hard to remember when a newcomer was so warmly welcomed as young Shaw. His play, for the most part a genuinely creditable achievement, became the bulwark of the leftist program and Shaw himself was enthroned as a force.

But, there is some doubt that "Bury the Dead" is the work of genius its champions insist it is. The truth is that few will publicly express approval of war. Consequently, until he presents a theme minus a prepledged sympathy, Shaw's talents are a matter of speculation, although extremely bright speculation.

For the new season this young author has devised a fresh play, a farcical treatment of the absurdities of the jingoist. Even the most ardent tories wish him well, for the theater needs his like.

There are the others. John Howard Lawson has the equipment to be the best dramatist of them all—vide his "Processional"—but he can't resist a temptation to special pleading, shrill and uncompromising. Albert Bein has written several almost-good plays, among them last season's "Let Freedom Ring," but Bein is hostile to audiences. His dramatic attitude seems to be "my way or no way" and the public has been willing to let him have his.

Albert Maltz, George Sklar and others in the leftist school who don't come readily to mind are full of vivid goods, announced for early delivery this fall. Their weakness in the past has been an indisposition to recruit. They have addressed an instructed audience, with consequent failure.

Now that the uptown artisans have shown them the way, they perhaps will consent to mix good theater with their ardent messages. It has made money for the others, and even the leftists are not too contemptuous of money.

Musician Must Learn New Tongue, He Says

Music is the universal language soaring over and breaking down barriers of speech and geography. But even the musician has to learn another new language today, according to Leopold Stokowski, eminent symphony conductor.

It is the language of the science of acoustics, key to the reproduction of sound by means of radio, record, and the sound screen.

"The future of music lies in the microphones, the amplifiers and reproducers, which are bringing to millions the performances which were previously restricted to a few in the larger centers," says Mr. Stokowski, who makes his screen debute in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1937."

Kiddies' Drama Studio Will Open Next Month

The Children's Studio of Speech and Dramatic Art, formerly at the Burlington Hotel, will inaugurate its fifth Washington season Saturday morning, October 3, at the League of American Pen Women's new quarters, located at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue. Rose Robison Cohen, director, has planned a curriculum of monologues, speech pantomimes and plays, with a presentation this winter of Maeterlink's "The Blue Bird."

The studio, which has its own stage, equipped with curtains and lights, caters exclusively to boys and girls from 3 to 12 years.

BASIL RATHBONE,
cast as the acid Tybalt, is one of the reasons "Romeo and Juliet" is proving such a success at the National. The Shakespeare classic enters its second week today.

Stand-In Complications Perplexing Hollywood

Finding stand-ins for motion picture actors is becoming more difficult than discovering actors to play the roles.

Paramount found it a real problem to turn up a standee for the rotund Eugene Pallette, but after a two day's search, engaged Ray Creelman to pose in the actor's place while the cameras were being focused and the lighting was established during the production of "Right in Your Lap."

She Gets Ear Infection But Continues to Work

Dorothy Lamour, erstwhile radio singing star now playing the feminine lead in Paramount's "The Jungle Princess," proved herself a trouper on location at Crater Camp, Calif., when she worked with a seriously infected ear.

The infection was caused by fluid which she used in removing makeup which covers most of her body and from her long hair. She refused the offer of William Thiele, the director, to shoot around her for a day.

Learns New Tongue.

Learning to speak and sing in Malaysian was one of the jobs faced by Dorothy Lamour, erstwhile radio songbird, in her first motion picture role, a native girl in Paramount's "Jungle Princess."

JAN KIEPURA AND GLADYS SWARTHOUT,
singers of recognized caliber, divide vocal and histrionic honors in "Give Us This Night," the Belasco's offering this week. They are supported by Philip Merivale, Benny Baker, William Collier, sr., Sidney Toler and other notables.

Educating Juvenile Cinema Players Is a Complicated Job in Hollywood

Shirley Temple Has Tutor and, Besides, Goes to School.

They Do Homework on the Set While Waiting for "Takes."

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP).—Homework, punishments, report cards and regular hours are things that have no place in the schools conducted for movie youngsters.

While the studio schools are necessarily when and where they can be, the requirements are no less exacting than those of schools now closing vacations elsewhere. But the differences otherwise are marked.

State laws regulate the conditions and curricula. For instance, 10-year-old Jane Withers, now in Grade 6-B, must have five hours of instruction daily. Shirley Temple, who also is privately tutored, attends school for three and a half hours each day. When picture work interferes with today's lessons, they must be made up tomorrow. It is the same with every working pupil. A certificated teacher (there's one in every studio), sees to that.

That usual bugaboo, homework, is done on the set, between "takes." A picture child's real homework consists of learning the next day's dialogue. Discipline is easily maintained because every child well knows the Hollywood credo, "production first." It is drilled into him—at home as well as in the studio—that infractions of the rules which might delay production may cost him his job. Generally, mothers accompany their children to the set and to school—hence formal monthly reports are unnecessary.

Some studios have school houses, little bungalows in quiet corners, where sessions are held when the star pupils are not working. The plants without school houses use dressing rooms, or, as in one, a corner of the gymnasium. When the children are engaged at acting, learning becomes most informal, sort of catch-as-catch-can. On the set, a table usually serves as the "schoolroom." The children gather around it and the teacher sits at the head. She may be obliged to instruct, at one sitting, 10 children in as many different grades.

At the moment, Paramount's school is the largest, with six regulars. They include Olympa Bradna, 16, and in high school, Virginia Weidler, David Holt, Benny Bartlett and Billy Lee. They are all contract players and therefore receive all their schooling within the studio. Part-time players, the extras, go to the studio schools on the days they work, taking the same lessons they would take if they were attending their regular schools.

The M. G. M. school has three regulars, Jackie Cooper, 14, and in 10-A, Mickey Rooney, 15, and in 9-A, and Freddie Bartholomew, 11, and in 8-A. Five-year-old Juanita Quigley, also a contractee, will be in kindergarten this year—on the lot. The ever-changing handful of youngsters who play in "Our Gang" always go to school at the Roach Studio, whether they are engaged in making a picture or not. Sybil Jason, 7, and in Grade 2-B, is the single regular pupil in the Warner school.

Shirley Temple's schoolroom, when she isn't working, is her neat little bungalow-dressing room. Here she studies the usual third grade subjects, in addition to French and Chinese, the latter from Bessie Ny. She'll speak some Chinese in her next picture, but she is getting school credit for studying it. Shirley is excused from the usual physical culture requirement; her dancing lessons suffice.

Production news summary:

One hundred girls and dozens of technicians worked like beavers all week to complete the big chorus number for "Gold Diggers of 1937." The number had to be completed, because Dance Director Busby Berkeley must be excused from the studio tomorrow morning to face trial for the third time on a charge of second degree murder.

Fredric March may play Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," which Selznick is producing.

For the first time, Gary Cooper and George Raft will be co-stars in "Souls at Sea," to be filmed soon in color.

"Ramona," previewed this week, nearly four months after its completion, was delayed because it requires so long to turn out color prints.

The movies took advantage of Los Angeles' mountain forest fire this week by training cameras on it for background shots. The fire will be included in "White Hunter," an adventure story with an African locale being filmed by Twentieth Century.

Gale Sondergaard Signs Terms With Paramount

Gale Sondergaard's term contract with Paramount was signed, sealed and filed following several weeks of negotiation.

Miss Sondergaard, who created a professional triumph in "Anthony Adverse," her first picture, is featured in "Maid of Salem," Frank Lloyd production, as her first Paramount assignment. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray are starred.

Studio Takes Spencer From His Polo Games

Spencer Tracy, one of Hollywood's most ardent poloists, has been "grounded" for the next two months. Tracy is being co-starred with Jean Harlow, William Powell and Myrna Loy in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Libeled Lady."

He joins the studio "banned club." Clark Gable and James Stewart have been forbidden to fly and Robert Taylor told that he is not to get sunburned until he finishes "Camille."

GINGER ROGERS,
who rose phenomenally from a New York chorus to stardom as a dancer and singer, is teamed once more with Fred Astaire in "Swing Time," at RKO-Keith's.

Famed Extra Works In "The Plainsman"

Jack Clifford, the first extra ever paid off by Paramount, is in the cast of Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Plainsman" today—and with lines.

Clifford was in the original version of "The Squaw Man," which DeMille produced 24 years ago as the first feature-length film. So that Clifford's appearance in the current DeMille picture is in the nature of a reunion.

"General" Author Sells New Story to Studio

Following immediately upon the indicated success of the Gary Cooper-Madeleine Carroll starring picture, "The General Died at Dawn," soon to be released nationally, Paramount has closed with Charles G. Booth, author of that story, for a second unpublished novel. The new property is "Caviar for His Excellency."

Cary Grant and Akim Tamiroff will probably be assigned the principal roles in the picture, which concerns an American adventurer abroad.

Random Items of Interest to Amusement Seekers in the Capital and Vicinity

Gordon Bringing 'St. Helena' to National Sept. 28

Producer of Play Starring Maurice Evans Is Old Hand in Business.

Max Gordon, whose success as a theatrical producer has been a source of continual surprise on Broadway, will inaugurate his Washington season with the presentation of "St. Helena" at the National Theater on Monday evening, September 28.

"St. Helena," which will play one week in Washington prior to its New premiere, has been based by R. C. Sheriff and Jeanne de Casalis on the final days of Napoleon. Maurice Evans, who appeared last season opposite Katharine Cornell in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Saint Joan," will have the role of the exiled emperor.

Mr. Gordon began producing full length plays under his own name six years ago, when he signed up Fred Allen and Clifton Webb to appear in "Three's a Crowd," a revue that introduced "Something to Remember You By" and "Body and Soul" to the musical world, and that was acclaimed by an enthusiastic public as a new step in the musical theater. It was succeeded the following year by "The Band Wagon," another fast moving, sophisticated revue with Fred and Adele Astair. Frank Morgan and Helen Broderick.

Other Gordon hits were "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Her Master's Voice," "Roberta," and "Dodsworth." Last season he was responsible for the production of "The Great Waltz" and "Pride and Prejudice," both outstanding hits in Washington as well as in New York.

Max Gordon's Start.

To insure the success of his newest effort Mr. Gordon has reunited Robert B. Sinclair and Jo Mielziner, director and designer, respectively, for "Dodsworth" and "Pride and Prejudice." They will perform the same services for "St. Helena," which incidentally is set in the same period as "Pride and Prejudice."

Mr. Gordon's interest in the theater dates back to his student days at the College of the City of New York. His brother, Cliff Gordon, was a burlesque monologist, and Max left college in his sophomore year to travel as advance man for a burlesque outfit. He distributed handbills, spied on the billposters to see that they covered all the billboards, collected tickets, and made speeches from the stage during the course of the show that preceded his attraction.

The 18-year-old agent got into a debate with a Dutch comedian about acting one evening and volunteered to go on in the comedian's place, to prove his point. That was Max Gordon's first and only personal appearance. He forgot his lines, his songs, his gestures, his presence of mind; and finally managed to escape, crestfallen, two jumps ahead of the vegetables.

Hired Eugene O'Neill.

For many years the firm of Lewis & Gordon was the outstanding producer of vaudeville skits in the country. The senior member was Al Lewis, a vaudeville actor whom Mr. Gordon met in one of his shows and with whom he decided to go into business. On a combined capital of $200, of which Lewis contributed somewhat more than 99 per cent, they launched an act called "The London Fire Brigade." It failed so dismally that Lewis had to go back into burlesque to keep the office open.

Their second venture was a playlet by the late Aaron Hoffman entitled "Straight." With its success they branched out into large-scale production and within a few years Lewis and Gordon were sending vaudeville acts into every hamlet and junction of the country. Among their authors were Owen Davis, Clare Kummer and a shy young scribbler named Eugene O'Neill.

Mr. Gordon actually entered legitimate theatrical production as a silent partner of Sam Harris in a number of plays, including "The War Son," by Bella and Samuel Spewack. The firm of Lewis & Gordon was dissolved on the occasion of Al Lewis' flight into motion pictures. Shortly afterward Max Gordon assembled a trio of stars from "The Little Show" and decided to put on "There's a Crowd."

"St. Helena" will be Mr. Gordon's first production of the New York season. Its Washington engagement is limited to one week at the National Theater.

Freddie Gets Script.

Freddie Bartholomew, featured in "The Devil Is a Sissy" at M-G-M, has received a bound, illustrated copy of the "Little Lord Fauntleroy" script from the producer, David Selznick.

WILL ROGERS AND CRONY, as they appear in "State Fair," one of the most successful comedies ever made by the late cowboy philosopher, which is being revived at the Metropolitan. Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Norman Foster, Frank Craven and others are in support.

MARY BOLAND AND JULIE HAYDON, both well-known stage names, whose screen paths meet in "A Son Comes Home," at the Columbia. The former, better known to film fans as a skittery, jittery matron, has a heavy dramatic role in this story of a prodigal son who returns.

Charles C. Barry To Be Deacon for Pierce Hall Unit

Newcomer Chosen for Lead in Play Scheduled for October 6-7.

Charles C. Barry, one-time member of the Community Guild Players of New York, will head the cast of Pierce Hall Players when the comedy by John B. Hymer and LeRoy Clemens, "Alias the Deacon," is produced at Pierce Hall on October 6 and 7. Mr. Barry has to his credit roles in such outstanding hits as "The Patsy," "The Goose Hangs High," and "Nathan Hale." As "Deacon" Caswell in the forthcoming play, he is expected to better any previous performance. It is his first work with the Pierce Hall Players.

The love interest in "Alias the Deacon" will be carried by two other newcomers to the group, William S. Proctor and Peggy Bell. Mr. Proctor, who recently appeared here in the "Kapital Kapers" revue, comes to the players after two years' experience in Detroit's famed Bonstelle Playhouse.

Miss Bell also brings to the group a wealth of experience, having played with the Strollers Society, the Browning (Shakespearean) Society, and in theatricals at the Ohio State University. She is also a director and playwright.

Others in the cast include DeVee K. Fisher, as Mrs. Clark, proprietor of the local hostelry; Rogers Albritton, as Willie, her son; Bernice Kraus, as Mrs. Gregory; Carol A. Hogan, as Luella, her daughter; Stanley B. Rider, as Jim Cunningham; Arthur M. Sammeth, as "Bull" Moran; R. Truitt Miller, as "Slim" Sullivan; Mildred Baitz, as Mrs. Pike; Charles Tuttle, as "Brick" McGoorty, and Stanley Karmazin, as Tony. Two minor bits are as yet uncast.

"Alias the Deacon" is being directed by Howard F. Wentworth, whose handling of such widely separated types as "Meet the Wife," "The Fool," and "The Scarecrow," has placed him in the vanguard of Washington's play builder-uppers. Assistant to the director will be Jack Aracey, whose impersonation of the satanic Dickon in "The Scarecrow" will be long remembered.

K. Hilding Beij, whose stage settings for "The Scarecrow" received city-wide acclaim, will again design the scenes for "Alias the Deacon" and supervise their construction.

Need Leading Men.

Hollywood is definitely suffering from a shortage of leading men who can act, according to Jack Cunningham, associate producer of Paramount's "Right In Your Lap," featuring John Howard and Marsha Hunt.

Imposing Group Of Plays Listed By Civic Theater

Shaw Comedy, Opening Oct. 21, to Be First of Eight Productions Scheduled.

On October 21 the curtains in the re-decorated Wardman Park Theater will open, disclosing the Washington Civic Theater's first performance.

It should be a gala occasion for a city which loves the theater and has for so long wanted a theater of its own.

And to assure the brillance of this first first-night, the group will give the city its premier view of G. B. Shaw's delightful and devastating comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra," a play in which Cleopatra is not at all the siren history and fiction may have led you to believe.

This play will be the first of eight productions promised by the Civic Theater, one a month from October through May. The plays will open on Wednesdays and run at least through the following Saturday.

The second play on the program is "Kind Lady," the Edward Chodorov and Hugh Walpole success of last season, which starred Grace George and which Washington's own Frances Starr has played in summer theaters this year. It is an intellectual horror play, never going over the line into melodrama, but holding interest tense throughout. The December play will be Andre Obey's delightful fantasy, the funny, pathetic and reverent story of Noah and his Ark.

The remaining plays of the season will be chosen from the following list:

"Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, "Yellow Jack" by Sidney Howard and Paul de Kruif, "The Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood, "Of Thee I Sing" by Kaufman and Riskind, "Green Grow the Lilacs" by Lynn Riggs, "Emperor Jones" bv Eugene O'Neill, "Uncle Vanya" by Chekhov, "The Concert" by Herman Bahr, "Whistling in the Dark" by Edward Childs Carpenter, "It's a Wise Child," "Parnell," "Bill of Divorcement" by Clemence Dane, and "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

Business Manager Richard Creyke is taking orders for subscription tickets for the season. They are available at $8 and $6, and also entitle the holder to invitations to workshop and experimental products and a voice in election of the theater's board, in addiiton to the best seats.

Detailed prospectuses are available at the Willard Hotel office, or will be mailed on request.

'Arizona' to End 14-Week Season Of Barn Players

The year's barn-theatergoing days are nearly over, for the Roadside Theater winds up its third season this week with a repeat offering of the summer's outstanding revival success, Augustus Thomas' famous westerner, "Arizona."

A 14-week season, the longest of any purely summer theater, has presented melodrama, a new comedy-satire which proved the most successful manuscript production of the Roadsiders to date, and revival productions of the popular hits of a generation ago, whose popularity with Roadside audiences would indicate that that older generation's enthusiasm for them was well founded.

Of the latter genre is "Arizona." First presented in 1899 with such famous actors as Theodore Roberts, Arthur Byron and Lionel Barrymore, it continued as a top-notch road and stock play for many years.

In the return engagement will be George Farrington, Virginia True, Lansing Hall, Richard Kreuzberg, J. Edmond Veitch, Elinor Cox Karsten, Betty Gray, Milton Freedman, Jean Smith, Fred Haskin, jr., Harrison Libbey, Edward Stevlingson, Frank Koonce, and Mildred McKnight, all in their original roles. Ralph Fowler will replace Marvin Beers, Charles Grunwell and Don Shank replace Deane Bryant and Clarence Moore, respectively, in the only changes necessitated by vacations and previous commitments by those three of the original cast.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

The fans continue the game of playing producer and tell what they would do if they were making pictures.

Johnny Johnson writes: "In 'San Francisco' I would have cast Jean Harlow in the role of Clark Gable's other girl friend for I believe she would have given Jeanette MacDonald more competition. Say, Harlow might have given even the earthquake a little competition."

"Now that Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck scored such a big hit in 'His Brother's Wife,'" writes Douglas Barnes, "why don't the movies continue the practice of casting lovers to play the lovers in pictures? I am sure that audiences after reading about the romances of various players would like to watch them get romantic in flickers. It might be nice to see Herbert Marshall and Gloria Swanson together in a picture. They certainly should be able to play the love scenes well, and it would give Gloria Swanson a chance for a come-back in pictures. She rates it."

Frank O'Neill nominates one picture and defies anyone to recast it. Frank says that "The Country Doctor," with the Dionne quintuplets, couldn't be recast—and he's right.

Fans can go even further than recasting pictures; they can retitle them. The producers often change titles and often release a picture with a title that doesn't satisfy them. Go through a list of pictures that you have seen and give them the titles you'd like to see them have.

They are filming a musical number for the flicker, "Gold Diggers of 1937," and it is always interesting to watch a musical routine, for there are gals on the set. Director Busby Berkeley says that he has 104 chorines in this number, which is called "All Is Fair in Love and War." Often the advertisements read: "With a chorus of 100," and if you don't get interested in just one chorine and actually count, you'll discover that there are only 30 chorines.

But in "All Is Fair in Love and War" there are actually 104 chorus girls. You can take my word for this, for I stayed on the set all afternoon merely to count and to meet each girl personally. It was for the column—in the line of work, you know.

Each chorine sits in a huge rocking chair and sings "All Is Fair in Love and War," a line of which goes: "Look out—look out—for all is fair in love and war. Just like a bombshell from the air, a kiss can blow you up—beware of love and war." Anyway, I counted the girls.

A producer, making a musical flicker, kept insisting to his songwriter that he wanted another song like Cole Porter's "Night and Day." No matter what ditty the songwriter turned in, the producer wasn't satisfied. "Give me a 'Night and Day,'" he demanded. The songwriter was very perturbed, but he kept trying. One evening he invited the producer to his house for dinner, and while they were eating he had the Victrola turned on and played dance records. After the first record, the producer said: "What song was that?" "That was 'Night and Day,'" answered the songwriter.

John Gielgud, the noted English actor, who played in the flicker, "Secret Agent," and who is coming to this country to play "Hamlet," was appearing in a play in London in which he portrayed an old man and had to wear a wig. One night, after the performance, Noel Coward went backstage to visit him. Gielgud went into a long discussion about the art of the theater and began to lecture Coward. Noel interrupted by saying: "Don't talk about the art of the theater until you stop wearing your wig as if it were a yachting cap."

A studio manager was complaining to an author that his last picture, although an artistic success, would lose $100,000 for the studio. "I'll make that up for you," said the author, "I'll write another story just like it. Then you put it on the shelf and save $100,000." The studio manager replied: "That's great. Write two and we'll make $200,000."

At Metro they are going to make a flicker about Napoleon, and a writer doing research work said: "After reading plenty of books about Napoleon, do you know what I discovered? Napoleon had a Thalberg complex."

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Learns From Champ.

William Henry, taking lessons from Johnny Weissmuller, learned all the strokes Johnny used to set Olympic records. Henry plans to use them next year on his vacation in Honolulu.

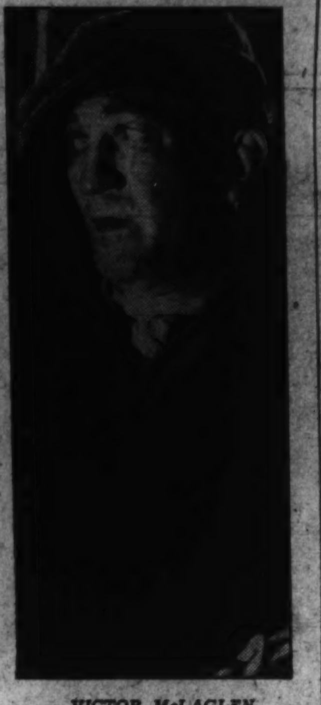
AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. EARLE
FOUR SHOWS TODAY
See Feature at
2:05 · 4:30 · 7:00 · 9:30
A Warner Bros. Production
ANTHONY ADVERSE
by Hervey Allen with
FREDRIC MARCH
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros. AMBASSADOR
18th and Columbia Rd. N. W
NOW
Shown Up to & Inc. Thurs., Sept. 17
ANTHONY ADVERSE
A Warner Bros. Masterpiece
DOORS OPEN TODAY 1:30
PRICES TODAY
Orch. 55c (Tax Incl.
Bal. 40c
Children (all tim.) 20c

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
BROUGHT BACK AGAIN
WILL ROGERS
In 20th Century-Fox Picture
"State Fair"
WITH JANET GAYNOR—NORMAN FOSTER
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

MAURICE EVANS, seen last season as Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet, essays the role of Napoleon in Max Gordon's production of "St. Helena," which comes to the National September 28. He has been on the stage since a tot of 7.



VICTOR McLAGLEN, beloved "tough guy" of the screen, is back in town again as "The Informer" in the remarkable film of the same name which Ninth street's Little Theater has revived many times, and now revives again due to popular demand.

Comedy Problem Is Serious

Continued from Page 1.

will be Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in their cycle of nine one-act plays written by Mr. Coward, of course, and entitled "Tonight at 8:30."

Then there is that telegram which Manager Stephen E. Cochran of the National Theater received from Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic. It reads as follows:

"All best wishes for the 101st season of the National Theater. We would consider it a privilege if we could present Maxwell Anderson's new play, 'The Wingless Victory,' there on the night of December 7 and thus assist at the celebration of a deathless theater."

"End of Summer," "And Stars Remain" and "Jane Eyre" are Theater Guild productions, brought to Washington by the American Theater Society, which is also sponsoring "The Children's Hour," "Lady Precious Stream" and one more play yet to be selected.

"Here is something to rejoice over," Bess Davis Schreiner addresses this desk in behalf of the American Theater Society. "Last season we had in all about 1,850 subscribers to the A. T. S. and the T. G. This season already we have 2,000 and more coming in with joyful rapidity. Isn't it grand?"

Well, we should hope to hole a tee shot, it certainly is grand, Miss Schreiner.

And we almost forgot to mention that among the coming legitimate attractions which Mr. Cochran and Miss Schreiner have brought to our attention is the two-week engagement of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. in a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Voila!

Newsreels Are Helpful To Ambitious Extras

Extras who wish to become ideal as atmospheric players and progress in the acting profession, should study newsreels and adopt that technique for their actions.

This advice to extras was given today by Edmund Goulding, one of filmdom's leading directors, as he made scenes for Irving G. Thalberg's "Maytime," requiring more than 100 extras.

"Ideal extras treat the movie camera as though it did not exist and treat it as though it was a hidden newsreel camera catching bits of action unknown to those photographed," Goulding says.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY'S MATINEE
"ANN CORIO"
AND HER OWN SHOW
With
BEE KELLER
And
MANNY KING

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL Cool
F STREET AT 14TH
NOW
"LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
With
BINNIE BARNES
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Stage
HAL SHERMAN
Others
Friday, 9th Anniversary
Fredric March in
"ROAD TO GLORY"

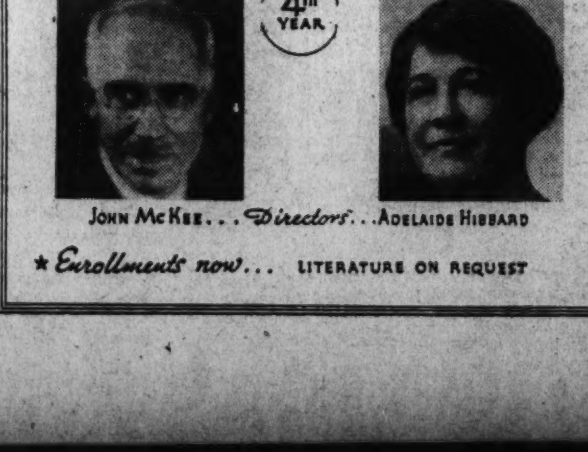
Loew's PALACE Cool
F STREET AT 13TH
NOW—THIRD WEEK
Joan CRAWFORD • Robert TAYLOR
IN
"The Gorgeous Hussy"
With Lionel Barrymore

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW
"A Son Comes Home"
With Mary Boland
40c
25c &
ALL
DAY

"GORGEOUS HUSSY" ROOTERS GET READY . . . FOR THE NO. 2 BIG HIT OF THE NEW MOVIE SEASON.

Adolph Zukor presents
GARY COOPER and MADELEINE CARROLL
in "The GENERAL DIED at DAWN"
A Paramount Picture with
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
DUDLEY DIGGES
AKIM TAMIROFF
Starts
FRIDAY
LOEW'S
PALACE

"You have the most beautiful lips in the world . . . but they sure got me in a bunch of trouble!"



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NAtional 8248
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T. D. BONNEVILLE, Vice President
Washington's ALL Professional Dramatic School
☆ ANNOUNCE the new 10 week Fall Term beginning Oct. 5
4th YEAR
JOHN McKEE . . . Directors . . . ADELAIDE HIBBARD
★ Enrollments now . . . LITERATURE ON REQUEST

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse," with Olivia de Havilland, Donald Woods, Anita Louise, Edmund Gwenn and a large cast.

NATIONAL—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." Daily and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. Second week.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—"The Last of the Mohicans," with Randolph Scott, Heather Angel, Binnie Barnes and Henry Wilcoxon. Hal Sherman headlining the vaudeville bill, with Janette Hackett, Carl Emmy's Pets, Dolly Kay and Elida Dancers. Newsreel, comedy and Phil Lampkin overture round out program.

BELASCO—Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout in "Give Us This Night." Short Subjects.

COLUMBIA—Mary Boland in "A Son Comes Home," with Donald Woods and Julie Haydon. Short subjects.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Taylor in "The Gorgeous Hussy." Short subjects. Third week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time." Second week. "March of Time."

METROPOLITAN—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair." Revival. Also short subjects and 15-minute world news.

LITTLE—Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Revival. Also revival of "La Cucaracha" and travelogue, "Ireland."

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn."

EARLE—Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Nova Pilbeam in "Nine Days a Queen." On the stage, "Cuban Follies," with Tito Coral, Don Zelaya, the Rimacs, and others.

CAPITOL—"The Road to Glory," with Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore and June Lang. Florence and Alvarez, dancers, headlining the stage presentation.

RKO-KEITH'S—Carole Lombard and William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."

COLUMBIA—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Race Track."

BELASCO—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild." Revival.

LITTLE—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Revival.

METROPOLITAN—Uncertain.

Yesterday's Women Called Extravagant

Modern women don't know the first thing about extravagance.

This is the viewpoint of Adrian, who, for the past several months, has been dealing with periods in history that really typify the term "lavish."

Now, along comes "Camille," starring Greta Garbo, a production whose costumes, according to the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer designer, reach heights of magnificence scarcely dreamed of in this modern age of smart tailoring and simplicity.

Screen Star Sings On While Scene Smolders

Gladys Swarthout proved herself a real-life heroine recently.

The star of Paramount's "Champagne Waltz," perched atop a huge stand on which 40 violinists played, sang the entire chorus of a song while a silken backdrop behind her smoldered.

Miss Swarthout refused to have the cameras stopped, or otherwise to interrupt the scene, which to prepare, had required the co-operation for two full days of music department experts, the violinists, Director Edward Sutherland and a large crew of technicians.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW!
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
FRED ASTAIRE & GINGER ROGERS
IN
"SWING TIME"
JEROME KERN MUSIC
AND NEW added attraction
"The MARCH of TIME"
COMING . . .
WILLIAM POWELL • CAROLE LOMBARD
in "MY MAN GODFREY"

LITTLE THEATER 9th. ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
IN CELEBRATION OF OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY WE ARE BRINING BACK FOR A FOURTH SHOWING
The Academy Award Winner
VICTOR McLAGLEN in
"THE INFORMER"
Also The Academy Award Winning Short
LA CUCARACHA
and Fitzpatrick Travel Talk on Ireland

Reserved for
BELASCO

Season 1936-1937 of
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Five Tuesday Evening Concerts
Oct. 27, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 2, Apr. 6
CONSTITUTION HALL—8:45 P. M.
Conductors Stokowski, Ormandy.
SOLOISTS—Hoffman, Elman, Rachmaninoff, Piatigorsky
Season Tickets, $15, $12, $10, $9, $6, $5
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Co.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7th St. S.W. NA. 4276
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald in "SAN FRANCISCO." Comedy—News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
William Powell, Jean Arthur in "THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD." Comedy, News—Shows 3-5-7-9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone in "SUZY."

NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Robert Taylor, Loretta Young in "PRIVATE NUMBER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone in "SUZY."
"March of Time," No. 17.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Marc Connelly's "GREEN PASTURES."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles.
Continuous From 3 P. M.
Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."

Direction of Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K Near 9th
Today
Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2340
Today, Tomorrow
W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
"March of Time," No. 17.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Today, Tom., Tues., Wed.
Clark & MacDonald, "San Francisco."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Tomorrow, Tuesday
Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."

★

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Olivia De Havilland Had Film Career and Stardom Forced Upon Her

'Olivia de Havilland in a scene from "Anthony Adverse" with Fredric March

This demure young lady whose screen career reads like a fairy tale, has made more million dollar pictures than any other actress.

Olivia de Havilland was only the second understudy for the part of Hermia in the beginning of the film production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," but she played the part and has become one of the favorite leading ladies of the screen in a short year and a half.

Fame Comes To Amateur Unsolicited

Pretty Girl, Uninterested, Gets Chance Others Strive For.

Lives Quietly With Her Mother; Doesn't Smoke or Drink.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

To great masses of movie struck kids it's "Hollywood or bust!" Once there, they usually take it on the chin or on the cutting room floor.

There are thousands, tens of thousands of youngsters at work in the world who are positive that they are ripe for histrionic genius —who think that Hollywood is just about the most fascinating, the most glamorous city of all cities.

Paris? Madrid? New York? Vienna?

Naw, they'll take Hollywood, there to be awaited by Fame and Fortune. Success is a beautiful woman with a money bag in each hand.

Despite the existence of this vast fraternity of embryo Gables and Garbos, the one person who, last year, was singled out for the greatest personal success on the screen would have to be a girl who really cared very little about it.

Prettiest Girl.

No later than the moment you laid eyes on Olivia de Havilland, you too would call her the prettiest girl in Hollywood. If you sat down in a big easy chair with the story of her career, you'd also call her the luckiest.

Miss de Havilland rode to Hollywood, dizzily, comfortably, and straight as the crow flies, on a series of events that occured with such pattern-like consistency that they could have been planned only by Fate.

Her life began in the Land of the Rising Sun. She was born on July 1, 1916, in Tokyo, Japan, where her father was practicing law. Her parents were born in England.

When she was two years old her mother whisked her off to San Francisco, so naturally she remembers very little about her birthplace. She has always regretted that she reaped so little benefit from having been born in the Far East.

Shock to System.

Perhaps the change of climate was a shock to the little girl's system. In San Francisco Olivia became ill, so her family moved inland to the dryer climate of Saratoga, Calif. There she grew up like any average child who loves dolls and plays hide-and-go-seek with the kids down the street. While she was in school, her mother, already an accomplished elocutionist, became a professional reader and lecturer.

When Olivia finished the grammar grades her family moved again, this time to Los Gatos, where she entered high school. It was during this period of her life that she first became interested in amateur theatricals. No class play could get along without Olivia. She gave recitations. She went in for monologues, for pantomime. In her senior year she appeared as Puck in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." That was all Fate was waiting for.

In the meantime Olivia finished high school and was graduated with a scholarship to Mills College. She had every intention of taking advantage of it, but that summer Los Gatos learned that Max Reinhardt was soon to produce "Midsummer Night's Dream" on the legitimate stage in Hollywood. The townsfolk thought it would be very nice if it could be arranged for Olivia to sit in on the rehearsals.

Strings Pulled.

She thought it would be wonderful, but didn't believe it possible. In that thought she did a great injustice to the true spirit of the local Ladies Aid, the Sewing Club, the Parent-Teachers and to her friends. They all got together and pulled every possible string for the Home Town Girl. Finally it was arranged through the company's casting director, who was then in San Francisco.

Olivia went north to meet him. That gentleman took one look at her golden loveliness and stuttered. "Why, I believe you can understudy the role of Hermia. Come to my office in Los Angeles in two weeks."

Olivia nearly fainted with sheer astonishment. Los Gatos was too, too proud. Oh, how slowly the time passed.

Then the day came. Her mother was unable to accompany her so two of her closest friends brought her south, saw that she was comfortable and settled in proper quarters, and then returned, leaving the Beating Heart alone in Hollywood. It was the first time she had ever been away from home.

The next day she presented herself to that same casting director. He was rather "surprised," as Olivia says, but she got the assignment. Gloria Stuart was to play Hermia. Jean Rouverol was the first understudy. Olivia was to be second understudy.

She was enthralled. Working in Hollywood under the direction of the most distinguished master of the stage—it was a dream in more ways than one.

They rehearsed like mad, but the little girl from Los Gatos loved it. Then, in the midst of their smooth sailing, came thunder. Gloria Stuart notified the company, much to her regret, that due to studio commitments she would be unable to assay her role. Mr. Reinhardt gave the role to Miss Rouverol and, automatically, Miss de Havilland became understudy number one.

Given Role of Hermia.

More thunder! Miss Rouverol went into a picture with W. C. Fields and would not be able to keep her role.

Olivia had just come in from a horseback ride with Evelyn Venable when Prof. Reinhardt brought her the news. With the whole world of available actresses to choose from, he gave Olivia the role of Hermia.

Before she went on the road, Warner Brothers, at the suggestion of Prof. Reinhardt, persuaded her to make a test in her role for their screen version of the play. Olivia wasn't too thrilled. She hadn't thought much about the movies. She was thinking of the stage. True, she was a movie fan, and still is for that matter, but her idols were Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell rather than platinum blonde movie queens. But Reinhardt urged her to do it, so she made the test.

Called Back West.

It was just after the "Dream" closed in Chicago that Warners wired her to hop a plane for Hollywood. She arrived in town on the tail of a chilly December dawn. Without having a wink the night before she was packed off to the studio where she stood for fittings and rehearsed all day. The next morning she signed a five-year contract.

A million girls would have pounced on that contract like hungry wolves, but Olivia was reluctant to sign it. She was in an atmosphere and a business entirely new to her. She wasn't sure of herself, and anyway, five years seemed like an awfully long time to commit one's self. But again Mr. Reinhardt urged her.

During her brief year and a half with the studio she has played the feminine lead in more million dollar productions than any actress in Hollywood during the same period of time. They include "Midsummer Night's Dream," in which she played opposite Dick Powell; "Captain Blood," opposite Errol Flynn; "Anthony Adverse," opposite Fredric March, and "Charge of the Light Brigade," again opposite Mr. Flynn.

This is a particularly handsome record when you stop to consider that Miss de Havilland was assigned these splendiferous roles during the *first* year and a half of her *first* contract.

"I think," observes Olivia laughingly, "that the studio thought they had a Shakespearean actress on their hands, and after the 'Dream,' they wondered just what they were going to do with her."

In any case the studio decided to educate her in a nice down-to-earth American-style picture. With true American disregard for the humor in comparisons, they proceeded. So after "Midsummer Night's Dream," Olivia appeared before a somewhat stunned public in a picture titled "Alibi Ike"—with Joe E. Brown. She then appeared in "The Irish in Us."

Lives With Mother.

People call her "the prettiest girl in town." Indeed she is a lovely little creature. She stands 5 feet 3¼ inches high. (She's very proud of that extra quarter of an inch.) She weighs 110 pounds. Her reddish brown hair (not a trace of dye) falls softly to her shoulders. Her eyes are large and brown. Her smile is dazzling.

She lives in a modest apartment with her mother. Very few of her friends are motion picture people. She seems quite able to live naturally in a world free of the insiduous celluloid influence. She likes to read—she says she reads too much, it's bad for her eyes. She's crazy about crossword puzzles. Also horses, but she isn't going to buy any.

Her name never appears in the gossip column—seldom in the society columns. She's never seen at this night club or that cafe with Mr. Percy Profile or Mr. Grecian Nose. She doesn't drink. She doesn't smoke.

Simone Simon Made Herself 'Most Difficult' And Hollywood Turned Fondly to Humoring Her

Tip on How to Conduct One's Personal Affairs Credited to Dietrich.

Hollywood.—Simone Simon (See-moan See-moan) makes her first American movie appearance as the star of "Girls' Dormitory."

In the picture, she is supposed to be 19. She looked about 15. Actually, she's 22. At times she reminded previewers of the wistful Lillian Gish, and then of the more shadowy moments of Pola Negri.

Many in Hollywood thought at first that Simone was a phony. Some of us tried to talk to her on the set, when she was cast as "Cigarette" in "Under Two Flags." And about all she ever said was "I don't know," or "I don't understan'."

I saw her one morning and she looked all right. That afternoon, Simone announced she was too ill to work any more. The skeptics were convinced she felt the starring role (which was played by Claudette Colbert finally) was too much for her.

As a matter of fact, Simone was ill and spent the succeeding month in a hospital, fighting influenza.

When 20th Century took over Fox, it inherited Simone along with the other assets. She had been brought here by the studio's former head, Winfield Sheehan, who had seen her in Paris. Darryl Zanuck and the new crowd likely never had heard of this French girl and it is probable the great shortage of talent was the only reason Simone was kept on the pay roll.

The few shots that had been taken of Simone for "Under Two Flags" must have convinced Zanuck that she had something. As soon as she was well, she was cast in the important part in "Girls' Dormitory."

The story Hollywood hears is that one of the first persons Simone met here was Marlene Dietrich, who advised the young newcomer to be "difficult."

Result: Simone told the costumers how she should be gowned;

Star of 'Girls' Dormitory' Now Showing Signs of Being Natural.

the hairdressers how she should be coiffured; and the make-up man what color paint to use. She was unresponsive to interviewers. And "uppity," one hears, to fellow-workers. She had ideas about photographs, too.

"Well, well," said the studio. "Temperament, huh?" Whereupon they began treating Simone with such kindness she must have felt ashamed of herself. Lately, the studio folks say, she has become natural, willing to co-operate, easier to work with.

Simone stays home nights, mostly. Once, she went dancing in a night club with George Raft. She is often seen with a young fellow who is giving her tennis lessons. She has a five-year rental option on a home.

Her performance in her first picture proves she is not a phony. Maybe she will be here five years.

'Extra' Spends $39.50 on Clothes For Job That Pays Her Only $15

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—A studio phoned Diane Marshall at 6 p. m. to ask her if she had a green net dress and a green picture hat. She said she had. "All right," said the voice, "9 a. m. on stage 3. $15 check."

Diane didn't own a green net or any other kind of net dress, because a motion picture extra—even one of the "best dressed"—can't anticipate every want. So she hied herself to Hollywood boulevard, where many shops remain open at night for the special accommodation of extras.

"The dress was $29.50 and the hat was $10," says Diane. "Yes, of course, I lose money today, but I've added a new outfit to my wardrobe. I'll be able to wear this dress and hat on other jobs. Even if I don't wear it again, I'm ahead in the long run. This is why: if I had turned down the call because I didn't have the right dress, I might have been checked off their list. The dress extra builds her reputation by always having (or being able to buy or borrow) the right gown or outfit."

The life of the extra girl is no cinch. Her wardrobe must be of good quality to make her look well, and to wear well. It needs constant replenishing and "doing over."

Here is a list of the "working clothes" of Miss Marshall, listed by Central Casting as one of the "best dressed" extras: 12 formals, 6 dinner dresses (which also can be worn as formals), 3 afternoon formals, 4 sports outfits, 5 street dresses, riding habit, 3 bathing suits, 12 hats and 15 pairs of shoes. She also has summer furs, bags, gloves and other accessories.

"I believe my wardrobe cost me about $1,000," says Diane. "The same clothes would cost the average girl much more because my mother and I make many of my clothes. I didn't include my mink coat, which cost as much as the rest of my wardrobe. I saved my money for two years to buy it. It hasn't paid for itself yet—in calls—but it has in satisfaction of ownership."

Miss Marshall made an evening gown of black and gold metallic cloth for $4. A black quilted taffeta wrap to go with it cost twice as much. A pink crepe formal, covered with sequins and trimmed in pink cord, cost $15.10.

"An extra earns so little, compared with the investment, that she has to cut corners to come out ahead," says Miss Marshall, who estimates her earnings average $50 weekly. "We have to watch the month-end sales to buy odd pieces of material. Our house is cluttered up with odds and ends of material and trimmings that will be turned into gowns as I need them. I guess I've got material to make just about anything—except a net dress."

Miss Marshall was born 19 years ago in Toronto, Canada, and brought up in Hollywood. She began playing extra roles two years ago, but she dreads the prospect of a life of throwing dresses together at the last minute, of hasty shopping and, particularly, the uncertainty of her occupation.

She admits she deliberately is trying to attract attention to herself with her clothes. She hopes, in that way, to get an opportunity to play parts, and perhaps leads.

On The Air Today

By way of reminding listeners again that Maj. Bowes and his "Family" broadcast are now a C. B. S. feature, it is noted that Loretta Lee has been chosen as guest headliner for today, WJSV, at 10:30 a. m.

* * * *

Paul Whiteman drops the modern dance arrangement today to return to the tunes which brought him prominence several years ago. Whiteman "cleaned up" the "jazz" arrangements which had been popular for a long period and introduced his symphonic treatments of jazz through "Whispering," "Japanese Sandman" and "Avalon." These three numbers will be played tonight, WMAL, at 8:15, in the "Musical Varieties" just as they were originally played by the "king of jazz." Also, "Tea for Two," "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" and a revival of the plaintive "I Ain't Got Nobody"—the latter by Judy, Zeke and Annie.

* * * *

The Grand Prix d'Italie, outstanding automobile event in Italy, will be carried by the N. B. C. blue net at 8:30 this morning as a Tenth Anniversary feature. The broadcast comes from Monza, by short wave. Europe's leading race drivers will participate.

* * * *

Featured in the "Music Hall," WMAL at 11:30 a. m.: Jan Peerce sings "Aller Seelen," "Cecilie" and "Zueigmung," by Richard Strauss; Viola Philo sings "Les Cloches de Bruges," by Staub; Dalcroze's "L'Oiseau Bleu" and "Clair de Lune," by Szule. The symphony offers Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso" and ballet music from Schubert's "Rosamunde" and Johann Strauss' "Perpetuum Mobile."

* * * *

Church of the Air: Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, editor of Church School publications, on "The Beatitude of Desire," at 9 a. m., and Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of Central Synagogue in New York, on "My Loyalties," at 12 noon. Both from WJSV.

* * * *

"Invictus," the William Ernest Henley poem set to music by Bruno Huhn, will be one of Sigurd Nilssen's solos in the "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 6:30 . . . A radio version of "The Last of the Mohicans" is being presented from WJSV at 11:30 a. m. each Sunday.

* * * *

The Smithsonian Institution's "World Is Yours" program, WMAL, at 10:30 a. m., presents some strange facts about birds and dramatizations about feathered heroes from real life and literature . . . The novelty piano selections, "Serenade to a Wealthy Widow" will be highlighted by Gustave Haenschen and the orchestra in the "American Album," WRC at 8:30. Daniel Lieberfield will join Arden and Arden for a threesome at the pianos.

* * * *

The Clay County Fair, at Spencer, Ia., will be visited by "The Magic Key" this afternoon, WMAL, at 1, with John B. Kennedy and William Dripps describing a typical fair. A feature of the visit will be a trip through the midway. In keeping with this feature of the hour, Henry Fonda and June Walker will present a scene from "The Farmer Takes a Wife," the play in which Fonda won fame on the stage.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
2RO—Rome	31.2	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	21.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
GSL—London	31.3	9.58
DJB—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CTRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.60
RNE—Moscow	35.0	12.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
BJ-AAB—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—News.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
2:30 p. m. TPA3—"Love Curse," opera in three acts.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Visit to Soviet shipyard.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Beethoven's Sonatas for Violin and Piano.
6:50 p. m. GSC—Callender's Senior Band.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Music from London.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Sketch, "Declaration of Love."
9:30 p. m. GSF, GSC — Vancouver Boys Band.

Monday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—"The Crows," play in three acts by Decque.
5:15 p. m. EAQ—News.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera selections.
6:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—Johannesburg Exhibition.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Male quartet.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Songs of German Rhine.
9:00 p. m. GSF, GSC — Recital, French-Canadian folk songs, soprano.
12:00 mid. CJRX, CJRO—Old Time Frolic.

Tuesday.

6:20 p. m. GSD, GSC — Program of marches.
7:00 p. m. EAQ — Orchestra, Spanish course.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Imperial Affairs."
8:30 p. m. DJD—New German legislation, Dr. Schwiegk.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
9:25 p. m. GSF, GSC — "Daylight Robbery."
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical broadcast.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Navigation in the Arctic.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; Symphonic concert; Abruzzo songs.
6:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Stepping It Out," Novelty program.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:10 p. m. DJD—Technical tips for radio fan.
7:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—Program of waltzes.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Entertainment.
9:45 p. m. GSF, GSC—Short Story.

Thursday.

2:45 p. m. TPA3—Simone Delbert, pianist.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Gypsy Music."
6:15 p. m. DJD—Marches of the New Time.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Children's program.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Melodies.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety.
10:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—"Penny Coloured," gentle satire.
11:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—By the Sea.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Friday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Play, "Escape with a Fright."
4:00 p. m. RNE—Evening with the theater of the people's art.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera selections.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Band music; Spanish course.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"A St. Martin's Summer and Young Love," musical play.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Celebrity Trio.

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Nations news.
6:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—Chopin recital.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Spanish music; travel talk; Watch Tower.
7:45 p. m. DJD—Piano compositions.
9:00 p. m. GSF, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Irish Guards.
10:40 p. m. TPA—Theatrical broadcast.
12:00 mid. JVH—"Overseas Program."

Joan and McNamee Look Over 'Dream Singer's' Ship

Ralph Kirbery, the "Dream Singer," is an ardent aviation enthusiast. Last week he even went after an altitude record in his Taylor Cub. Graham McNamee, the now somewhat portly veteran of the N. B. C. announcing staff, was on hand for the trial, with the lovely Joan Marsh, star of screen and radio.

Cantor Laugh 'Laboratory' Latest Twist

Taking a leaf from the book of theatrical showmanship, several leading artists have inaugurated the practice of trying out their radio shows on a studio audience before submitting them to the final test of the microphone and listening audience.

It's the newest twist in radio.

Eddie Cantor started it all, a season or two ago, when he established his "Laugh Laboratory," testing out his lines with a pre-broadcast show each Sunday afternoon as a preliminary to the actual program that evening.

Laugh reactions are carefully observed. After the test is finished the entire script is studied from start to finish. Lines are often eliminated or added. The result is an improved performance.

The custom will be followed, as usual, in the new "Fire Chief" series, which makes its bow next Sunday at the C. B. S. Hollywood playhouse.

Andre Kostelanetz has another, equally unusual "try-out" method. The numbers played by his 45-piece dance orchestra at the dress rehearsal are all recorded—before the broadcast. A "playback" shows the director and the musicians what improvements can be made before the music goes on the air.

The "Community Sing" series, probably for the first time in the history of radio, had a program test on out-of-town stations—paralleling the road-show try-outs of Broadway shows. Before this Sunday evening feature appeared on the Columbia network its worth was definitely proven by its reception over a group of New England stations. The featured entertainers—Wendell Hall, Milton Berle, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare—all took the test.

It took the three mad Marx Brothers—Chico, Harpo and Groucho—to add yet another angle to the try-out business. They've been experimenting with their comedy situations by subjecting them to the scrutiny of vaudeville audiences on the West Coast.

This practice was followed preceding their first radio appearance in more than a year, on the "Caravan" broadcast, last week.

Art Brown Honored.

The Broad Street Methodist Church, of Richmond, Va., has conferred an honor on Art Brown, WOL'S "Rise and Shine" man. Brown is in Richmand today to play the church's new three manuel organ, being dedicated today. As a result his regular Sunday WOL organ recital from the Capitol Theater has been canceled. His next WOL organ recital will be Thursday, at 10:45 a. m.

New Theme for Kate.

Kate Smith's hour show, "Kate Smith's Bandwagon," will usher in an original theme song, which will retain only three bars of her famous signature number, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." Composers and arrangers are busy readying the song for the "Bandwagon's" debut next Thursday.

The distinguished leading lady of the cinema, Ruth Chatterton, makes another appearance in the "Radio Theater" tomorrow night playing the lead in "Quality Street." Her leading man will be Brian Aherne. WJSV, at 8.

Pittsburgh Symphony Today In Premiere From Cleveland

The first fall program of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, (a weekly series to be heard Sundays at 1, WJSV), will originate today from the Municipal Auditorium at Cleveland, Ohio, where the concert is to be a highlight of "Pittsburgh Day" at the Great Lakes Exposition.

Special trains are being run from Pennsylvania to the Ohio city for the occasion, and officials of both cities are to take part in special ceremonies before and after the radio program.

The concert series will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli, a native of Pittsburgh. It also will feature the singing of Reed Kennedy, baritone, who likewise hails from the Pennsylvania city.

The premiere program will be:

March from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Andante Cantabile .... Tschaikowsky
Orchestra
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
"Pale Moon" .... Logan
Kennedy with Orchestra
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" Strauss
"Traumerei" .... Schuman
Orchestra
"Gwine to Heab'n" .... Wolfe
"Annie Laurie" (Scotch ballad)
Kennedy with Orchestra
American Fantasy .... Victor Herbert

The concluding composition is in the nature of a memorial to Victor Herbert, under whose direction the orchestra first became famous at the turn of the century.

The series, entitled "The Music You Love," was presented last season on Thursday nights. As then, the programs will comprise the best-loved operatic, symphonic and concert works, and the guest artists will be drawn from the ranks of opera, concert and radio headliners.

Share Honors as G. M. Season Opens

Honors of the evening are shared by Albert Spalding (left) and Harold Bauer, international violinist and pianist, respectively, as the new season of G. M. concerts begins tonight, WRC, at 9. Program details will be found elsewhere on this page.

Edith Meiser Engaged Again for Hayes Play

Edith Meiser, who last year wrote the original radio play, "The New Penny," for Helen Hayes, will again prepare the actress' script when she returns to the air for a series of N. B. C. broadcasts beginning Monday, September 28. Miss Meiser's drama will be based on the novel, "Bambi," by the late Marjorie Benton Cooke.

As a result of her work on "The New Penny" last season, Miss Meiser was signed by the motion pictures. They kept her busy all summer. She was offered a contract that would run through October, but has shelved it temporarily in favor of the assignment with Helen Hayes. Last season Miss Hayes refused a movie offer of $85,000 in order to devote her talents to radio and the stage.

Miss Hayes and Miss Meiser became friends while both were doing work for the Theater Guild in New York City several years ago. When the star contracted for her first regular radio appearance last season, she immediately recommended the young dramatist as writer on the program.

'Home Town Boy——'

Jimmy Farrell, young Columbia barytone, has been signed for the male juvenile singing lead in the Ziegfeld Follies, shortly to have its Broadway premiere. In addition to singing, Jimmy will play in three comedy sketches with Fannie Brice and Bobby Clark, musical comedy stars. Farrell's ascent to this prominent role has been swift. Less than two years ago he won a contest here conducted by Kate Smith and was signed by Columbia. Since that time he has also been heard in night clubs and talkie shorts. He will continue his C. B. S. broadcasts.

'Farm and Home Hour' Mikes to Go Visiting

"National Farm and Home Hour" microphones will travel from coast to coast this fall to cover various farm events of national importance to agriculture. In broadcasting the highlights of these colorful events the National Broadcasting Company has arranged to have the broadcasts originate on the scenes of activity in eight different States: Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas, Missouri, Nebraska, Illinois, California and Ohio.

Following is a list of pickups scheduled to date:

Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass., September 23.

Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa, September 28-October 4.

National Dairy Show, Dallas, Tex., October 10-17.

American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, Kansas City, Mo., October 19-23.

National cornhusking contest, Licking County, Ohio, November 10.

Annual convention, National Grange, Columbus, Ohio, November 12-14.

Annual convention, American Farm Bureau Federation, Pasadena, Calif., December 9-11.

International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, November 28-December 5.

Bauer, Spalding Presented in G. M. Series Opening Tonight

Two international soloists, Harold Bauer, pianist, and Albert Spalding, violinist, will be presented during the gala program which marks the return of the General Motors Concerts to WRC Sunday night at 9.

In the first half hour Spalding will be heard in the second movement of Mendelssohn's E Minor Violin Concerto, Opus 64, and Bauer in the third movement of Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto, Opus 58. The two distinguished virtuosi will collaborate in the last movement of Cesar Franck's Sonata for Violin and Piano during the second half.

Erno Rapee, again in charge of the symphony orchestra, will direct both concerto movements and the following orchestral selections: The Introduction to the Third Act of Wagner's "Lohengrin," Debussy's "Fetes," the third movement of Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony, and Enesco's First Roumanian Rhapsody.

This season the concerts will be broadcast from the stage of New York's Carnegie Hall in order to accommodate a greater number of those who weekly apply for admission to the broadcasts. Thus the series becomes an additional symphony series available to New York's concert-going public as well as one of the outstanding radio programs available to listeners from coast to coast.

Again the orchestra will consist of seventy expert symphony musicians, twelve of whom are "first desk men" of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

Lombardo for Dancing.

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will have two coast-to-coast sustaining dance programs on the Columbia network, starting Thursday, October 1, in addition to the Sunday afternoon half-hour. The sustaining programs will be aired from the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, where Lombardo this fall opens his sixth year as melody-maker.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, September 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	From Italy	" "	News; Music	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Dr. E. Stanley	Southernaires	Organ	Church of the	9:00
9:15	Jones	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	String Quartet ...	Music	News; Sonatas	9:30
9:45	Southern Rubes..	" " ...	"	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	Sports; Music..	News	Watch Tower ...	Romany Trail..	10:00
10:15	Peerless Trio ..	Neighbor Nell ...	Music	" " ..	10:15
10:30	American Homes	The World Is	"	Maj. Bowes'	10:30
10:45	Musical Comedy.	Yours	"	Family	10:45
11:00	" " .	American Pageant	Concert Master ..	" " "	11:00
11:15	" " .	of Youth	" " ..	" " "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Mohicans	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	Salt Lake Choir	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Harold Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall of the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro ..	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Serenade	Bible	Salon Music	" "	12:45
1:00	Mood and Modes	The Magic Key..	Music	Pittsburgh	1:00
1:15	" "	" " " ..	"	Symphony	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	"	" "	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	"	Baseball Game.	1:45
2:00	South Sea	Julia Hoyt	Church of the Air	" " .	2:00
2:15	Islanders	Cloister Bells ...	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	Words and Music	Lucille Manners..	Joe Brown's	" " .	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ..	Kiddies	" " .	2:45
3:00	Widow's Sons...	Sunday Vespers..	" "	" " .	3:00
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	" "	" " .	3:15
3:30	Bulletin Board..	Sen. Fishface and	News	Theater Ro'ance	3:30
3:45	" " ..	Prof. Figsbottle	Haxter Singers ..	Baseball Game.	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley ..	Oriental Romance.	Relief Forum ...	" " .	4:00
4:15	" " ..	" " .	" " ...	" " .	4:15
4:30	Home	Benno Rabinoff..	" " ...	Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	Harmonies	T. La Franconi...	" " ...	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Cocktail Capers ..	Safety Ca'paign	5:00
5:15	Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " ..	Ma and Pa ...	5:15
5:30	Tales of Today..	Astaire Cooks ...	Petite Musicale ..	News; Music..	5:30
5:45	" " ..	Armchair Quartet.	" " ..	Grace Vitality.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Tim and Irene..	Echoes From	Tony Wakeman ..	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	" " ..	Orchestra Pit	Music	G. Creek Parson	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Jane Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams .	Wives	Music	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Symphonique	The Old Theater..	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Moderne	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	Harvard	Music	Texas	7:30
7:45	" "	Tercentenary	"	Centennial	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	W. Winchell	Five-Star Final ..	Cleveland	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman...	" " ..	Women's	8:15
8:30	American Album	" " ...	WOL Concert	Symphony	8:30
8:45	of Music	" " ...	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	G. M. Concert..	Russian	Good Will Court.	Community Sing	9:00
9:15	" " ..	Symphonic Choir	" " " .	" "	9:15
9:30	" " ..	Dreams of Long	" " " .	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	Ago	Pres. Roosevelt...	H. V. Kal'born	9:45
10:00	Sports; Music...	POSTILION	Religious Training	Freeman's Or..	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch..	Shandor	Gaities	Grid Interview.	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	St. Regis	Artie Shaw's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour ...	Hand of Destiny	J. Johnson's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Ravazza's	" " ...	Music	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	Organ	Dailey's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Sign off.......	Sign off........	Sign off	Sign off......	12:00

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N. B. C. All-American Orchestra Will Make Debut in October

International interest in the National Broadcasting Company's All-American Orchestra, plans for which were announced in connection with the N. B. C. tenth anniversary celebration, has been proved in the quantity of mail received from amateur musicians eager to join the organization. Graduates and members of high school and college orchestras, neighborhood musical groups and individuals without musical affiliation all have received the project enthusiastically.

As conceived by Ernest La Prade of the N. B. C. program department, the All-American Orchestra will give any instrumentalist anywhere within earshot of a radio loudspeaker the opportunity to participate, from his own home, in full orchestral programs, ranging from simple melodies to complete symphonies. After four years planning La Prade has perfected a method by which this may be done—an unlimited number of musicians performing under the direction of an unseen conductor.

To Begin in October.

The first series of ten 25-minute programs by the All-American Orchestra will begin in October, to be heard Saturdays at 6:35 p. m., Eastern standard time, over the Blue network.

All compositions to be played are from the contest lists of the National School Orchestra Association and a special edition of this music is being prepared with the co-operation of music publishers.

A complete set of parts for any orchestral instrument will be available to any listener at a special price that makes the average cost of participation 10 cents per program. Further details will be announced over N. B. C. networks before the opening of the series. Also, La Prade is preparing a folder which will be available on request and will give the complete program listing, together with information on the sources from which orchestra parts may be obtained.

For 500,000 Musicians.

"The All-American Orchestra was planned originally," La Prade said, "to fill a need in the lives of approximately 500,000 trained musicians who are graduated each year from school orchestras. A majority of these students have no further orchestra opportunity open to them. However, it has been especially gratifying to discover that the appeal of the orchestra is greater than we had hoped. Not only orchestra graduates but others who have never had the privilege of belonging to a musical group are asking to join us."

Two college symphony orchestras have signified their intention of joining the N. B. C. group—Phillips University, Enid, Okla., and Olivet College, in Michigan. The N. B. C. Concert Orchestra, La Prade conducting, will set the pace for the programs. A number of demonstrations, including one before the biennial meeting of the Music Educators' National Conference in New York last April, have proved the practicability of the All-American Orchestra plan.

Author of "Alice" Series.

Ernest La Prade is perhaps best known to the public as the author of "Alice in Orchestralia," a book which was made the basis of a popular N. B. C. program series, running for a year and a half and now being heard via radio in Holland, South Africa and Australia. The book was printed in this country, England and Sweden; French and Hungarian editions are now in process of preparation.

As a conductor, La Prade most recently was heard as guest conductor of the National High School Orchestra from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

C. B. S. Cup

Andre Baruch Leads Team to Network Victory.

Winning cup tucked safely under the arm of its captain, Andre Baruch, the Columbia Broadcasting System's golf team walked off the Rivervale, N. J., Country Club course the other evening as vanquishers of the foursomes from opposition networks. A score of 12½ points in match play out of a possible 36 proved sufficient to give them a safe lead. Other contestants included golfing quartets from the National Broadcasting Co., the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Intercity Group. An early lead was gained by Buddy Clark, C. B. S. vocalist. Lynn Lucas, instrumentalist, was another contributor to the winning score. Dell Sharbutt, announcer, recent winner of a hole-in-one tournament, lost a close match, one down, as did Baruch.

Real Definition of 'Sophisticate' Told

Betty Furness and Stuart Erwin were discussing sophisticated ladies on the set of "Chain Lightning," in which Betty plays a big city gal who comes to the rescue of the unworldly Erwin.

"A sophisticated girl is one who charms and harms at one and the same time," offered Erwin.

But Betty disagreed with his definition as being just a bit unjust, and offered her own.

"A sophisticated girl," she niftied, "is one who knows how to refuse a kiss, without being deprived of it."

Movie 'Kids' Radio.

The new all-star movie, "The Big Broadcast," will kid the radio business. Jack Benny will be starred as an advertising agency official trying to stage a series of programs. Gracie Allen is the sponsor. Other N. B. C. performers to appear in the picture are Bob Burns, Bing Crosby and Sam (Schlepperman) Hearn.

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'March of Time' Scenarists and Actors Trained to Swift Changes to Keep Up With News

March of Time Broadcasts a Year Old

The "March of Time" has some 250 programs to its credit in the little more than a year it has been a nightly feature over the WABC-Columbia network.

Broadcast five nights a week from 10:30 to 10:45 p. m., E. D. S. T., the program has missed only 10 nights out of a possible 260 during the past 12 months, these canceled because of important special events such as political conventions and broadcasts by the President.

William D. Geer, editor of the "March of Time," lists the Ethiopian situation as the one receiving the most attention during the year. Politics ran this a close second, with the current revolt in Spain coming next.

For production highs, Geer, as associate director of the program, places the act based on the Hauptmann execution first. This was done within 60 minutes after the actual execution and dramatized the probable thoughts in the doomed man's mind.

In the 1,322 episodes produced during the year, the student of news dramatization would find an interesting story of its development, according to Geer.

At the outset, he said, the writers of the nightly program tried to use the same formula as that used in preparing the weekly broadcast. This was composed of six to eight sequences selected from the most dramatic stories of the week and given in a half-hour period.

But with the nightly production, which called for twice as many dramatizations a week, there was a definite shortage of news, if it was to be handled as before, and also a shortage of production time.

As weeks passed the need for different handling, both as to subject and production methods, was recognized. Instead of culling only the potentially dramatic stories from the headlines for dramatization, news not outwardly dramatic, but of topical flavor, was chosen. Dressed up through sound effects, music and voice, given swifter pace and more vivid treatment, it was found equally effective and more appropriate for use in nightly form.

Script writers now search first of all for significant, timely news. They think of it first in terms of "today's news today." Once the story is picked for its topical news value, there is time enough to set the stage.

Daily Event Over Radio Spectacular

Last-Minute Reports Can Be Dramatized in Ten Minutes.

Editors of Columbia's Feature Function With Precision.

By Remy Brunel.

Theoretically, radio waves never deviate from a straight line, but, from the viewpoint of producers, they are as restless as the waves of the ocean. New programs ride the crest of popularity one month, and the next, they are out of sight in the trough of forgotten flotsam. High hopes attend each launching, yet the good ship may become a derelict any moment. But some programs manage to stay on the crest all the time. They are the veteran vessels, sailing through fair weather and foul.

Such a survivor on the fickle sea of popularity is Columbia's "March of Time." Gliding down the ways over five years ago, it started in with a few dramatizations of news events, including "Big Bill" Thompson's election in Chicago, the suppression of a revolt by King Alfonso of Spain and the sale of the New York World.

Immediately successful, it went on regularly as a half-hour feature on Friday nights, summarizing the events of the week in exciting fashion. Its crisp and swiftly-moving dialogues were awaited each week-end by listeners all over the country. Radio awards came its way. It passed through the hands of two sponsors. When it was suspended for a few months, people wrote in thousands of letters, deploring its absence from the air and asking when it was to be resumed.

This year the March of Time took on increased vitality and significance. Now under a third sponsor, it has changed from a weekly to a daily feature of the Columbia network, and is heard five nights a week at 10:30 o'clock. Its dramatic resumes of the news, shortened to 15 minutes, have become even more terse and staccato. Alert, accurate and authoritative, it keeps abreast of the news of the world, and sometimes even anticipates the trend of events.

Organization Perfect.

Because of the long experience of those engaged in this broadcost, the March of Time has developed into an organization that works with the smooth precision of a machine. Behind the program is not one man, but an entire company of men, perfectly trained units in the production of a finished article. "Time marches on," and not one in the moving company can fall out of step.

Think of the daily task now tackled by the makers of this program. Imagine the newspaper room of a large public library, with its files of dailes from all the principal cities, its weeklies and its magazines, and make believe that you must collect important items and prepare them for a dramatized presentation. Then you will realize only a part of the trouble that confronts the editors of the broadcast.

From all the events of the day—foreign affairs, revolutions and rumors of war, storms and droughts, accidents, politics and plain "human interest" stories—they must select only five or six that seem to be of paramount interest. These events must be of a type that is easily and quickly cast into dramatic form. They must be timely, unusual and interesting—real "scoops" of the day.

Once these items have been chosen, writers must get to work on them, build up a personality and a character out of a name, clothe the dry phrases of a telegram in vivid words. Each news event must be transformed into an enthralling two-minute sketch with a "lead," cumulative movement, climax and dramatic "black-out." The continuity of the entire program must be carefully arranged, the "acts" placed in proper perspective to each other; music must be selected for its appropriateness to the act; sound-effects must be planned, actors rehearsed and coached in the imitation of voices. And all within the hours between noon and 10:30 that night!

Events Move Smoothly.

Yet the March of Time, when heard on the air, proceeds smoothly without any indication of the perspiring brow or the frantic flying of coat tails. So neatly is everything fitted in that you would think the sequences had been rehearsed for a week.

A day begins on the fifteenth floor of the Columbia Broadcasting System building on Madison avenue in New York. A door with a panel of pebbled glass, bearing the lettering, "March of Time Radio Offices," opens upon a suite of partitioned rooms.

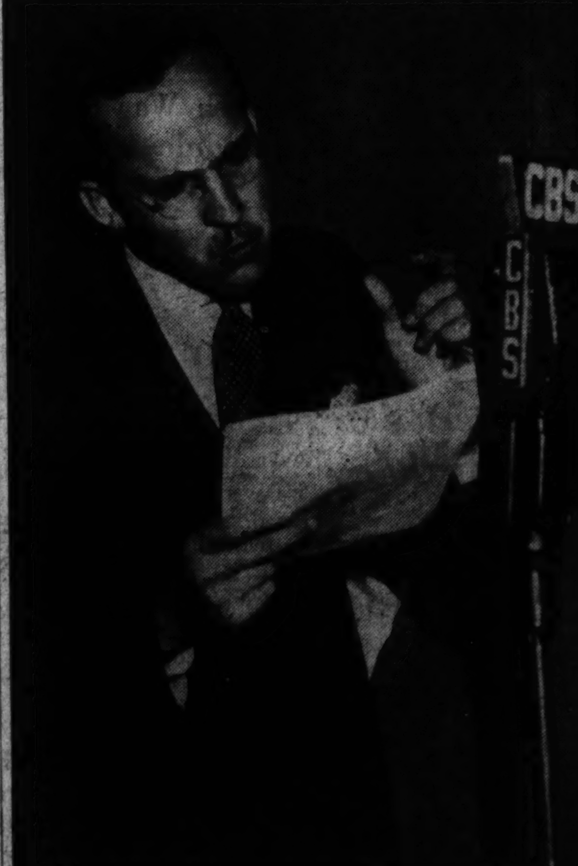
If you enter between 9 and 12 in the morning, you will find the typewriters covered and silent on the desks. Half a dozen young men of serious mien are scanning newspapers, rustling the pages, penciling a headline here, an item there. Now and then one of them calls attention to a story and an argument breaks out.

Await News Flashes

These are the script writers, filling in their time while awaiting the arrival of William Geer, editor of the program, and Bob Richards, assistant editor. Richards is tucked away in his private office, reading the United Press bulletins and getting a general slant on the day's news. William Geer is at home, probably a little weary after the previous night's broadcast, but nevertheless working his way through all the morning papers.

At least ten stories a day are assigned to the six men and one woman who write for the March of Time. Geer holds up his decisions on which stories he will use until the last minute, never knowing what fresh and startling news may break from the electric teletype which stands in the main room clicking off the "flashes."

Often, just when the editorial conference is on the point of breaking up, each writer ready to start work on his assignment, there will be a warning clang from the bell on the teletype and a sheet of yellow paper will start inching out, covered with typewritten characters that tell the latest news from Spain. The writers wait impatiently until the clicking machine stops chattering, then rip . . . Geer tears off the sheet, reads it hurriedly and hands it to a writer, who throws his first assignment in the waste basket.



Bent over the teletype in the "March of Time" office (above) are William Spier and Homer Fickett, directors; Bob Tolman, Julia Hanley, Arthur Pryor and Bob Richards, writers. Dwight Weist (below), who played the part of Hauptmann.

The script writers get settled at their typewriters about 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Some have two stories, some have one, according to the lay of the news, for each writer has charge of a department. One young man is a specialist in politics, another in foreign affairs. Bob Richards is at present claiming the whole Spanish civil war as his own particular property. And, man-like, they shunt all the sob stories and human interest stuff on Ruth Barth, the only woman on the editorial staff.

One thing you can't understand when you first visit the rooms where the March of Time is being composed on typewriters—there isn't a single reference book in the place. The only map in sight is one thumbtacked on a wall. As for encyclopedias, biographical dictionaries, atlases and card indexes—they laugh at you when you mention them.

These writers are privileged characters. They are probably the only writers in the world who have a human library, a walking encyclopedia, at their beck and call. This ambulating authority is Elizabeth Farnsworth, and she is as popular as a girl soloist with a male octet.

She peeks into the radio office during the noon hour to get a general idea of what's going on and then off she goes to her office, for she is a member of the staff of Time magazine. Her troubles begin as soon as the script writers strike any kind of a snag. All afternoon she sits at her desk, trying to do her own work amid interruptions every other whipstitch when the telephone rings.

"Listen, Betty. Find out for me how high Mount Rushmore is, will you?" "What is the population of Irun?" "How many miles are 20 kilometers?" "What is Stalin's real name?" "Give me the biography of Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigley."

She can supply facts, figures, descriptions of anything, on practically a moment's notice. The library, the reference books and the "morgue" of Time are at her disposal. In the files are thousands of photographs from which she can tell whether such and such a personage has black hair or blonde, is clean-shaven, bearded or moustached; wears a monocle or horn-rimmed spectacles. The data which she provides give accuracy, vitality and color to every sentence that is written for the March of Time.

Script Mimeographed.

As soon as each two-minute "act" has been completed, it is turned over to two girls who mimeograph the script, and to a boy who runs off dozens of copies. These copies are sent instanter to Studio No. 1, the largest in the building, which is the exclusive domain of the March of Time from 4 in the afternoon to 11 at night.

Some of the scripts aren't finished sometimes until 6 o'clock. It all depends upon that unpredictable teletype which may shoot out a swell story at any moment.

By 6:30 or 7, however, all the acts have been polished off, as far as anybody knows, and the harassed and hectic directors, William Spier and Homer Fickett, have cast the parts and are conducting the first rough rehearsals.

Casting is no small job. New personalities are constantly stepping into the news. Voices and mannerisms must be found without delay. And it can't be just guess work. The listening public, kept advised by newspaper descriptions and news reels, would be quick to detect an inaccuracy. When the March of time puts Hitler on the air, the actor's voice must sound like Hitler's.

This casting would seem to be an almost hopeless task, considering the short length of time, but the directors are surrounded with a company of actors who are shrewd and clever. They don't sit back and wait for their roles to come to them. They study newspapers, keep right up to the minute and when they see a new personality coming into the limelight, they prepare themselves to take the role.

Dwight Weist, for example, whose last famous role was that of Bruno Hauptmann, goes into the news so thoroughly that he has arranged with a recording company to make records of all the political speakers on the air. Dwight listens to these records, and considers whether his voice is suitable for imitating this one or that one. If he thinks it is, and if he believes that this man may become of major importance in the political scene, he works until he has achieved an exact counterpart of the timbre and intonation of the voice. He has a large library of these recordings.

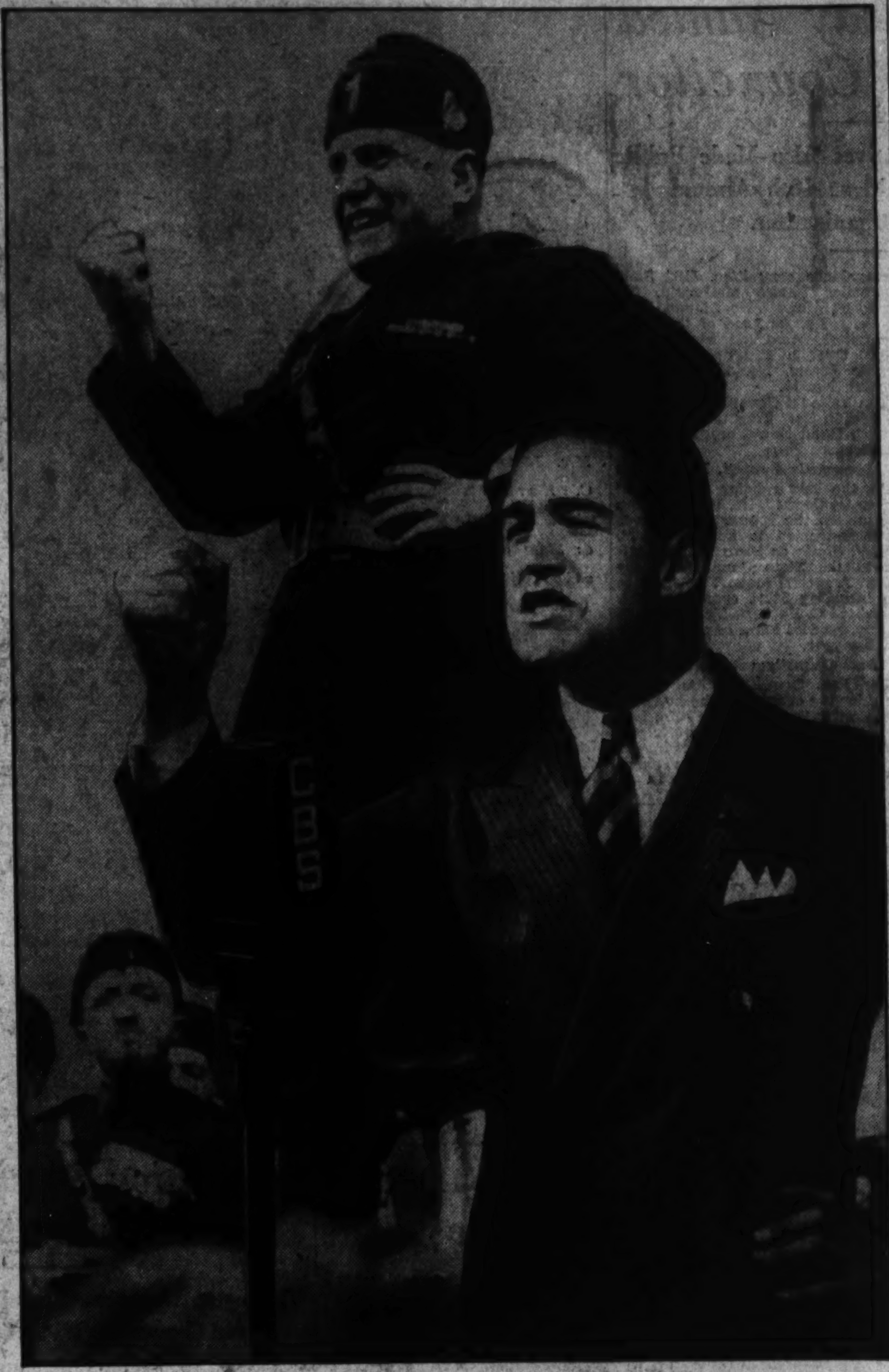
Student of Hauptmann.

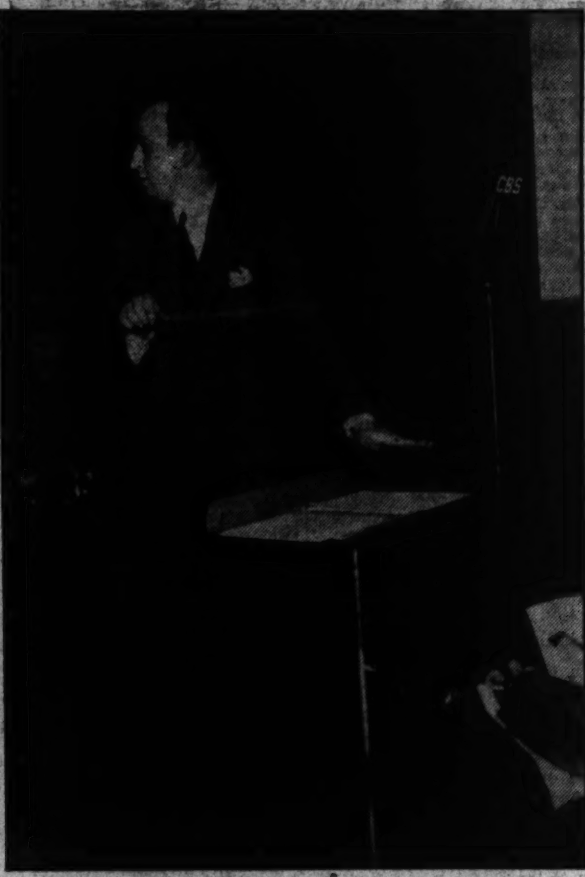
When he was assigned to the role of Bruno Hauptmann, he went deeply into the part. He studied the man's life and background; he analyzed the man's head, knowing that the shape of the frontal bones affects the resonance of the voice. He sat in the audience at the trial to watch Hauptmann's lips and catch the words that he spoke.

Jack Smart, whenever he thinks that the Chinese situation is looming in the news again, goes out and polishes up his inflections by talking to laundrymen. At these times he will eat only in Chinese restaurants, that he may listen to the waiters.

All the actors are faithful patrons of the news-reel theaters, staying for as many as five and six showings to grasp the essential qualities of a voice. They read biographies of important people, attend political rallies and talk to as many people as possible—all in the effort to keep in step with the March of Time.

There's a story, probably true, that one of the actors, desperate to hear the voice of a famous man, called him on the telephone, intro-





Ted di Corsia takes the part of Mussolini (above) in a dramatization of the "March of Time" program. Howard Barlow (below), musical director for the program motions for softer music.

New Voices Reproduced With Fidelity

Staff Carefully Practices Roles of Notables in Advance.

Mannerisms Are Copied With Faithfulness to Lend Verity.

duced himself under a false name and had quite a chat before the imposture was discovered.

Another unit waits patiently in the offing while the writers write and the teletype clicks. That is the sound-effects department, headed by Walter Pierson. Sound-effects are the scenery, the environment of an act. The crashing of a paper carton may add verisimilitude to an airplane accident; water gurgling from a bottle may simulate the flow of a flood.

Because unusual events are the routine of the program, brand-new sound-effects have to be extemporized. At the last minute an apparatus may have to be devised, built and in working order for the broadcast. Often, between 4 and 10 o'clock, an invention has been made which will become a regular part of all studio equipment.

Editor Gets Rehearsal.

Sound-effects and actors come together as near 7 o'clock as possible in the first "piping" of the program. Under Bill Spier's alert eye and ear, individual performances are given of the nine or ten acts sent to the studio by the editorial department. William Geer and his writers sit in the upstairs office and listen to the rehearsal.

At this conference, Howard Barlow, musical director of the March of Time, is present. As soon as he finds out which act is to follow which, he retires to his musical library to pick out the scores. The music serves a double function. It is both a black-out on one act and a curtain-raiser for the next. This involves no small amount of dovetailing and adaptation.

While the script writers and actors have to be absolutely accurate, Barlow is allowed as much latitude as he likes. He says that fake Chinese music is more effective than the genuine article played on native instruments. "People are used to the pseudo-Oriental," he explains, "and if we played the real music of Canton they would be so puzzled by it that their attention would be diverted. The music must be ancillary to the stories and not an independent attraction."

Each actor has a continuity script, each line of which is numbered. After Geer has made his notations, all Bill Spier has to do is to say "cut line 12, page 8," and the actors' pencils run through that line. One or two script writers are at hand to make any necessary changes and Elizabeth Farnsworth is present, too, ready to look up facts till the last gasp.

Dress rehearsal is continuous from 9 to 10:30, when Westbrook van Voorhis, the announcer, steps to the microphone and pronounces the formula, "Time marches on." But that last hour and a half is very seldom a peaceful polishing-off period. More often than not, someone will come into the studio waving a yellow sheet of teletype paper.

"So-and-so has been shot . . . They've found the kidnapers . . . There's been an earthquake in Los Angeles . . . Irun has been captured."

Without Rehearsal.

Emergencies of this kind are handled in one of two ways. If the minute hand of the big clock is too close to the dead-line, the news is written out in March of Time style and read by Van Voorhis. If there is lee-way of 10 minutes or more, a script writer will dramatize the story then and there, the lines will be distributed to the actors, music will be hurriedly arranged and the "act" will go on the air without rehearsal.

A crisis like this occurred at the time when the world was awaiting the outcome of the attempts to rescue the men entombed in the Moose River gold mine. A script had been prepared and rehearsed, presenting the situation as the miners were desperately removing rock from the caved-in shaft. It did not seem possible that they would reach the men that night.

At 10 o'clock, half an hour before the broadcast, the telegraphic flash of the rescue came in. The prepared script was instantly discarded, a new one was written and rehearsed in time to go on the air. And a listening Nation heard a dramatization of the scene at the mine almost as soon as it had happened up in Nova Scotia.

State Council of Daughters of America Elects Mrs. Herbert With Staff of Officers

Ovellia Ridgway Named As Associate Councilor

List of National Representatives Also Made Public Following Election Held at 40th Annual Conference of Organization.

At the fortieth annual session, State Counicl of the Daughters of America, Mrs. Josephine Herbert was chosen State councilor. Other officers elected were associate councilor, Ovellia Ridgway; vice councilor, Viola Henley; associate vice councilor, Edna Gaither; junior past councilor, Maude A. Wine; associate past councilor, Viola Frazier; State secretary, Charles H. Miller; assistant recording secretary, Ethel Windsor; conductor, Ruth Warren; warden, Edna Hayward, and trustee, Harriet J. Fairchild.

The national representatives include Mrs. Rose Wells, Mrs Deborah Streitberger, Mrs. Maude Wine, Mrs. Viola Frazier; inside sentinel, Mrs. Marie Stephenson, and outside sentenel, Mrs. Laura Milbourn.

Mrs. Grubbs Installs.

The officers were installed by the national deputy councilor, Mrs. Louise A. Grubbs and her staff.

State Councilor Mrs. Maude A. Wine presided Thursday morning when the following national officers were present: Mrs. Ollie W. Towles, national vice councilor, Mrs. Anna B. Harrison; national trustee, Miss Sophie C. Mann, Cherrydale, Va.; past national councilors, O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia; Mrs. Elizabeth Sewell, president of the National Council Benefit Department, Woodside, New York; Mrs. Leona Le Brun, national council inside sentinel, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary Lear, treasurer, National Board of Home Trustees, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Elizabeth Primrose, National Ritual Committee, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. De Vage, State councilor of Maryland; Mrs. Sue Brown, State secretary of Maryland, and past State councilors, Mrs. Alice Faithful, Mrs. May Seely, of Maryland, and Mrs. Bessie Blencoe, associate State councilor, of Virginia.

Esther Council, No. 20, awarded second honors, exemplified certain ritualistic ceremonies which were directed by the councilor, Mrs. Grace Richards and members. Mrs. Gertrude Rowe acted as conductor, while Miss Jessie Butt took the warden's charge.

Sketch Staged.

The drill teams of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, enacted a sketch entitled, "Rosebuds in a Garden," as a welcome to Mrs. Herbert. The skit featured Mrs. Josephine Grisby in readings and Miss Virginia Skillman as pianist.

The drill team of Old Glory Council, No. 12, also gave an exhibition in the presentation of gifts to the newly installed State councilor, Miss Ovellia Ridway, the youngest State officer of the B. of A. in the District of Columbia.

Membership prizes were also presented to the members and councilors in having obtained the largest number of new members in the recent membership drive.

The outgoing State councilor, Maude A. Wine, and the associate State councilor, Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, were each presented with a past State councilor's jewel by the national deputy, Mrs. Grubbs.

The State councilor board of officers met at the home of Mrs. Herbert, 3414 N street northwest, Friday evening, and made the following appointments: Law committee, Ella V. Smith, No. 14; Ada Sylvester, No. 16, and Anna Anderson, No. 9; credential committee, Marie Dailey, No. 5; Dorothy Federline, No. 20, and Genevieve Haun, No. 22; legislative committee, Vera Meyers, No. 15; Edna Brown, No. 21, and Beatrice Hart, No. 27; benevolence committee, Past State Councilor Louise McDonald, No. 12; Pearl Kidwell, No. 24, and Grace Duckett, No. 25; good of the order committee, Associate State Councilor Ovellia Ridgway, No. 12; Emilie Myers, No. 11, and Nicie Peyton, No. 18.

The National Council sessions will be held in New York October 6 and 7 with Hotel New Yorker as headquarters.

Anacostia Council, No. 14.

At the last regular meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, the State representatives were instructed to nominate Mrs. Ella V. Smith as State inside sentinel at the State Council conventions. A special request was sent to the incoming State councilor, Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, for the return of Mrs. Harriet Fairall as deputy for another year.

Past Councilors Association.

The Past Councilors Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan, with Nora Lee and Pearl Horney as joint hostesses. President Helen Stiewers conducted the business meeting, when plans for the fall activities were made.

A. A. U. W. Calls Board Session For Tomorrow

Directors Will Assemble at Noon in Clubhouse; Mrs. Campbell Resigns.

Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, announces a meeting of the board of directors of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock at the clubhouse at 1634 I street.

Officers and committee chairmen who make up the board of directors for 1936-37 are: Vice president, Mrs. Albert L. Barrows; recording secretary, Mrs. Noble Boaz; corresponding secretary, Miss Maxine Girts, and treasurer, Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley. The directors are Mrs. Carl Fenning, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. J. Austin Stone and Mrs. William Lee Corbin.

Mrs. G. M. Campbell has recently resigned as chairman of the publicity committee and will be replaced by Mrs. Earl A. Trager. Chairmen of other standing committees are Mrs. Albert Barrows, education; Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, finance; Mrs. Leslie Whitten, hospitality; Mrs. Robert J. McFall, house; Mrs. Edwin A. Chapin, legislative; Mrs. Lawrence Radford, membership; Mrs. Horace Torbert, program, and Miss Mary Louis Brown, international relations. Chairmen of the special committees are Mrs. David L. Wing, fellowship; Miss Betha Nienburg, economic and legal status of women, and Miss Virginia Kinnard, junior group.

The hospitality committee will have a luncheon meeting at the clubhouse Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Whitten has appointed the following on her committee: Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Olesen, secretary; Miss Bertie Backus, Dr, Sara Branham, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Mrs. F. C. Brown, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Miss Loretta Cunningham, Mrs. W. L. Fulton, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson, Miss Olive Hallock, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Mrs. Carl D. Loos, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Miss Catherine Murray, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. Joseph T. Owens, Mrs. Lee I. Park, Miss Janette Rudellat, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Wiliam C. Van Vleck and Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky.

The last of the informal teas sponsored by the junior group will be September 28. Miss Elsa Fowle will pour. Mrs. Earl A. Trager will pour tomorrow afternoon and Mrs. Margaret Graham, September 21. Beginning October 5, the program committee will be in charge of the teas and they will be followed by a musicale, lecture, playlet or a speaker on current events. Mrs. Lee I. Parks is club hostess for September. Mrs. Edward Rice, of New York City, is a house guest at the club this week.

Union Praises Former Leader

James W. Williams Honored at Meeting of Board of Assurance Society.

Morris J. Hole presided at the meeting of the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society. Eulogies were made for the late James W. Williams, who was a delegate to the board from Victory Council, No. 519. The fall class ceremonial will be held the early part of November in Pythian Temple and District Manager Arthur S. Brown, assisted by the Workers Club, will have 50 candidates for initiation. The delegates present were Morris J. Hole, Joseph S. George, Henry J. Frank Potomac Council; Harry O. Clem, Central; Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory, Senator William J. O'Brien, Kenneth D. Statler, McKinley; Alvin P. Brooks, Scott; Senator Arthur S. Brown, Melvin D. Newland, United.

Victory Council, No. 519.

Memorial services will be held for the late James W. Williams after the business session on the first Friday in October. Arthur W. Finkelstein, Arthur S. Brown, Harry L. Stroh and John W. Coover were appointed on the memorial service committee.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, room 723 Colorado Building; McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Maryland Women's Club Board Meets Tuesday

The first meeting of the State Board of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday at the Roland Park clubhouse in Baltimore. Representing the first district will be Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, of Hampsted, who replaces Mrs. C. Milton Sinceil, of Oakland, who resigned because of ill health. Other members of the board are Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, Mrs. Carl W. Wheelock, Mrs. John C. Shaw, Mrs. George W. Morey and Mrs. Elmer C. Mayberry.

The president, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, will preside. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Michael J. Lane, will present the new State directory.

Washington Elks Conduct Memorial

Frederick N. Whitehead Is Eulogized.

A meeting of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, was held Monday night in honor of the late Frederick N. Whitehead, one of the oldest members of the lodge and a former trustee. Eulogies were given by William S. Shelby and Judge Robert Mattingly.

The dancing season opened Thursday night in the club ballroom, under direction of Chairman Daniel J. Leahy.

The Elks Boys Band will give the first of a series of concerts at Mount Alto Hospital today.

The next meeting of the lodge will be Wednesday night.

Joseph Riani, president of the Elks Bowling League, has called a meeting of the members of all teams Tuesday night at the club.

A Halloween party will be held at the club on October 31. J. Forrest Reilly has appointed a committee to arrange for the charity ball, which will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Peace Group to Meet.

Mrs. G. T. Bell, 2718 Thirty-second street northwest, will be hostess to the People's Mandate to Governments to End War at a meeting at 4 p. m. today. The organization is planning a drive to get 50,000 antiwar signatures from the District of Columbia to send to the Pan-American conference in December.

Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert, who was elected as State councilor of the Daughters of America.

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Ovellia Ridgway, chosen as associate councilor at the convention held at the Raleigh Hotel.

Soroptimists Open Sessions With Broadcast

James M. Hepbron Talks; Mrs. Lafond, Jean Bishop Sing at Meeting.

The Washington Soroptimist Club opened its fall sessions on Wednesday after a two-months' recess, with a broadcast over WJSV of its meeting held at the Willard Hotel. The program was devoted to workings of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, of which Miss Ella Werner, president of the Soroptimist Club, is second vice president.

The speaker was Mr. James M. Hepbron, well-known criminologist and director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

Mrs. Charlotte La Fond and Jean Bishop gave several musical selections, with Mrs. Jewel Downs at the piano.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Womens' City Club; Mabel Strider, president of the Zonta Club; Blanch Knight, vice president of the Quota Club; Robert Cottrell, W. M. Kochenderfer, Capt. A. E. Nesbitt, John Remon, Joseph E. Rice, Edward C. Baltz, Vincent Sacardi, William H. Vallance, Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mark Lansburg and Jesse C. Suter.

The club will be entertained today at the summer home of Mrs. Nell Hysong, past president at Broadwater on the bay.

Ace-Rasmussen Veterans to Meet

National Capital Chapter to Gather Thursday.

The first meeting since the summer recess of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter will be held Friday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L street northwest.

National Capital Chapter will hold its regular meeting next Thursday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 K street northwest. The meeting will be dedicated to the Sons of the D. A. V.

The Federal chapter will meet tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, with Commander Burr Lenhart presiding. Plans will be laid for the fall and winter activities of this chapter.

The Women's Auxiliary of the D. A. V. met with Mrs. John J. Crim last Tuesday night at 1314 Vermont avenue northwest, when Miss Mary Anne Kennedy, jr., vice commander of the District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V., spoke on rehabilitation.

The District of Columbia Department Executive Committee will meet next Wednesday in the Board room of the District Building at 8 o'clock.

Catholic Daughters Unit Will Gather at Willard

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business and social meeting at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening, September 15. A program has been arranged by the entertainment committee.

The Converts League has completed arrangements for the first public meeting for this year to be held on October 21 at the Willard Hotel. The principal speaker for this meeting will be Mgr. Fulton Sheen, of the Catholic University of America.

Textile Museum.

The Textile Museum of the District of Columbia will reopen Wednesday. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East will be shown on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Convention Special Will Leave Saturday for Legion Conclave

Washington Department Sending Party of 500 to Cleveland Convention With Staff of Twelve Delegates Under Commander Lineburg.

A party of members of this department of the American Legion numbering more than 500 will board a special train at the Union Station and leave for Cleveland at 8:05 p. m. Saturday to attend the eighteenth annual national convention of the American Legion, opening there September 21.

This department will be entitled to 12 delegates. These will be headed by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and will include Joseph J. Malloy, the retiring department commander; the department adjutant, Thomas Mason, jr.; A. E. Giegengack, Joseph L. Koell, James F. Kehoe, Theodore Cogswell, A. W. Dunlap, Harry Photis, Helen Opitz, Joseph Giovannoni and Amos A. Fries.

The alternates will be Paul J. McGahan, Elsie M. Pinney, W. P. Kershner, J. J. Mulvey, Fred Minnigh, Artis Waters, Albert W. Tucker, Donald W. Smith, G. Landis, Harold McLaughlin, Phillip L. Blake and B. F. McAllister.

The department will hold its annual drum and bugle corps contest this afternoon at 1:30 at the University of Maryland stadium.

Second Division Post.

The department commander and his staff installed the new officers of the Second Division Post, No. 28, at its last meeting held in the new Colonial Hotel. The new commander of the post is John Petrie. Past Department Commander Joseph J. Malloy, on behalf of the post, presented to the widow of Alexander Selinger, who died during the past year while post commander, a post commander's jewel.

The new vice commanders are Comrades Bethune, Angevine, and the new chaplain is Comrade Folsom.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Arcade Building. An important order of business will be nomination of officers.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The following were elected officers at the September meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post: Commander, Frederick F. Money; first vice commander, Edgar H. Baker; second vice commander, Robert L. Fain; third vice commander, John L. Downey; chaplain, Charles Pierce.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a regular meeting to be held October 7.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The Vincent B. Costello Post will give a dinner dance and floor show Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., at which time the officers of the post will be installed. Officers are Henry S. Heine, commander; Matthew I. McIntyre, first vice commander; John D. Fitzgerald, second vice commander; Ollie Schriver, third vice commander; Henry I. Pahlow, sergeant at arms; Leslie H. Browne, master of arms; Louis J. Willette, quartermaster, and Charles J. Richardson, chaplain.

James Reese Post.

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, held its regular meeting September 8, in the Twelfth street branch Y. M. C. A. Officers were elected as follows: Robert P. Rhea, commander; William A. Haley, senior vice commander; J. T. French, junior vice commander; Joseph Hall, chaplain; Alexander Mann, historian; W. H. Stewart, sergeant-at-arms; Richard F. Jones, master-at-arms; John D. Farrell and Oliver W. Kenney, color bearers. The post's Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the department contest to be held at the University of Maryland stadium, September 13 at 1:30 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Drum Corps Contest, University of Maryland stadium, 1:30 p. m.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m. Bureau of Engraving No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 8 p. m., nominations.

Tuesday—Advisory Council, Denrike Building, 5 p. m. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial, 8 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, installation of officers.

Wednesday—Stanley Church DePue, No. 30, Hayloft, 8 p. m.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Eastern Star Will Mark Its 44th Birthday

Ruth Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., will observe its forty-fourth birthday Monday, September 21, at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Georgia avenue and Colorado avenue northwest. The grand matron, Mrs. Louise Kreglow and the grand patron, Mr. Needham Turnage, will be guests of honor.

The matron, Mrs. Daisy Thour, entertained her officers at her home last Wednesday. The auxiliary home board will have a luncheon and meeting at the Kenesaw Apartment, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emma Thomfordt, Mrs. Betty Hopwood and Mrs. Grace Boswell.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter Card Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Elsie G. Berkeley, 311 Longfellow street northwest, with Matron Ethel M. Lampkin as hostess.

The General Auxiliary Home Board will hold its annual card party at the Willard Hotel, October 6, from 2 to 5 p. m., for the benefit of the infirmary at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

Matron Mildred Erickson, of Loyalty Chapter, announces that the regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Wednesday, September 15.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., met last Tuesday. The auxiliary home board will meet on Monday, September 21, at the home of Mrs. Louise Gardner, 1435 Geranium street northwest.

Mrs. Marie C. Deal, chairman of the temple committee of Bethlehen Chapter, announces a meeting Tuesday at the home of Past Matron Mrs. Lena Stephenson, 208 Maryland avenue northeast, with Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Corning as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Deal will entertain the 1935 officers at her home, 6402 Sixteenth street northwest, tonight.

Esther Chapter, No. 5, will resume its meetings, after the summer recess, next Thursday at the New Masonic Temple. The choir of Esther Chapter will meet at the home of Past Matron Harriet B. Crump, 709 Quincy street northwest, on September 15, with Mrs. Ethel Barber and Mrs. Alice Carter assisting.

Last Tuesday evening Lebanon Chapter held its first meeting following the vacation season. Mr. Gil Thompson, president, has called the regular meeting of the Lebanon Players to be held at Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday. A "bingo" party for the benefit of Lebanon's Treasury Chest will be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Martha Purchase, 1223 Randolph street northwest.

29th Division's Reunion Plans Received Here

Tentative Program Lists Election for Sunday, Parade on Monday.

Washington Post, No. 29, the local post of the Twenty-ninth, Blue and Gray, Division Association, received a tentative program last week of activities being planned by the reunion committee, for the sixteenth annual reunion of the national association in Norfolk, Va., October 10, 11 and 12.

Saturday morning, October 10, will be taken up with registrations, a meeting of the national executive committee, to be presided over by Walter E Black, national commander, and the opening session of the convention. The second session of the convention will take place on Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning will be given over to the election of officers for 1937.

Monday will be parade day. The Twenty-ninth Association will be given the place of honor in the gala parade arranged to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of the City of Norfolk. The Washington Post will enter a float in the parade competition.

Five new members joined Washington Post this week: Col. Harvey L. Jones, former Division Inspector of the World War Twenty-ninth; Maj. Boyd W. Perkins, U. S. A., retired, formerly of Company B, 115th Infantry; Frank F. White, Company F, 104th Ammunition Train; Wallace B. Fitzgerald, Company A, 116th Infantry, and George Walsh, Company C, 112th Machine Gun Batallion.

Spanish War Units Schedule Meetings

Col. Pettit Auxiliary Will Gather Tomorrow.

Meetings of the United Spanish War Veterans for the week are:

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary No. 6, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge Hall.

Wednesday—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp No. 9 at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary No. 5 at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp No. 2 at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Washington Temple No. 1, Lineal Society of the Spanish War, at 8 p. m. at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, 1015 L street northwest. Capitol City Fort No. 22, Daughters of '98 at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Henry J. Lawton Auxiliary No. 9 at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Job's Daughters Unit To Meet Saturday Night

Job's Daughters Bethel, No. 1, will meet Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest. There will be a business meeting, followed by an entertainment.

Mrs. Sallie Wilson, choir directoress, was made supreme guardian of music at the annual session of the Supreme Council of Job's Daughters in Salt Lake City this summer.

D. A. V. Auxiliary Installed.

Mrs. Marie J. Anderson, fourth district national executive committeewoman of the Disabled American Veterans' Women's Auxiliary, officiated at the installation of the following officers of the local chapter: Mrs. Mary Holt, commander; Mrs. M. Stevenin, senior vice commander; Mrs. N. Sparkman, junior vice commander; Mrs. Eva Seganish, adjutant; Mrs. Sue Sorensen, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Anderson, judge advocate, and Mrs. Auralia M. Crim, patriotic instructor.

John Lowe, of Columbia, Honored at Moose Rally

Washingtonian Elected Second Vice President of Maryland Border States Moose Association at Conclave in Hagerstown.

Delegates, officers and members of the Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, of Washington, returned Monday night from the Maryland Border States Moose Association conclave which was held in Hagerstown, Md., last week-end.

The first meeting was participated in by the executive committee and the chairmen of all convention committees. Charles H. Rippetoe, president of the association, made his report to the executive committee. At the business meeting the speakers were Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine; Albert H. Ladner, past supreme dictator, and Malcolm Giles, supreme secretary. Twenty-five members of the first degree received the honor of legionnaire at the legion frolic. This ceremony was conferred by the following officers: Great North Moose Leroy S. Whitehouse, of Clarendon, Va., Lodge, No. 1315; South Moose Wade H. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., Columbia Lodge, No. 126; East Moose Hilare Libby, of Baltimore, Lodge, No. 70; West Moose John Lowe, of Washington, Columbia Lodge, No. 126, and Guiding Moose John J. Carroll, jr., of Baltimore, Md., Lodge No. 70.

On Sunday morning a ritualistic contest was held at the Moose Home. First prize was awarded the Clarendon, Va., Lodge, No. 1315, and second prize to Columbia Lodge, No. 126, of Washington.

The convention class initiation presided over by R. G. Strausberg, of Hagerstown Lodge, No. 212, was held in the State Armory. At this meeting 65 candidates were initiated into the Loyal Order of Moose by the first prize winners of the ritualistic contest, Clarendon Lodge, No. 1315. Supreme Secretary Malcolm Giles welcomed the new members and presented Dr. R. E. Melnick, of Clarendon Lodge, No 1315, with a gold wrist watch in recognition of his securing 110 new members in the past six months. At a public meeting the address of welcome was made by I. M. Wertz, Mayor of Hagerstown. The response was made by John C. Mickle, secretary of the Mooseheart Governors of Washington. Mrs. Eva Starkey, grand regent of the Moose, also addressed the meeting. The next speaker was Gov. Harry W. Nice.

The final business meeting of the association was held at 10 a. m. on Monday. Ross Carter, of Hanover, Pa., was elected president; George E. Caffenberger, of Martinsburg, W. Va., first vice president; John Lowe, of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Washington, second vice president; John Kramer, of Annapolis, Md., third vice president, and Isidore M. Lavine, of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Washington, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The delegates voted to hold the next conclave of the association at Lebanon, Pa. The meeting was closed with the installation of the newly elected officers by Junior Past President Milton V. Hanson.

On Tuesday the executive and house committees of the Columbia Lodge, No. 126, of Washington held a meeting to arrange plans to hold a turkey supper in November. The regular meeting of the Columbia lodge will be held next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at which time Dictator Russell B. Martin will make his report on the Border State conclave. Chairman of the membership committee, George Eidelman, will make his report on new applications being received for a class to be held on Mooseheart Day, October 27, which is also the birthday of the director general of the Loyal Order of Moose, Senator James J. Davis.

Regis Noel Speaker.

A Constitution Day program with Regis Noel, chairman of the better citizenship and Constitution committee of the American Bar Association, as guest speaker, was given at the regular meeting of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, Friday.

Mrs. Anna Boeckler and Mrs. Ethel Fowler were soloists. Printed copies of the Constitution of the United States were distributed and each member present pledged to read it over before September 17, Constitution Day. A resolution, adopted by the national convention of the Moose Fraternity in Chicago last July, pledging the preservation of the Constitution and the suppression of communism, was read and ratified by the chapter.

Mrs. Martha Janet McCarthy was installed in the office of chaplain, the ceremony being conducted by Past Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell.

The new flag and parade banners provided by the ritualistic, alumni and emblem committees, were formally presented to the chapter, with an appropriate ceremony, by the chairmen of these committees, Mrs. Anna Wagner, Mrs. Grace Clark and Miss Elnora Shaw.

Closing Dance Set Thursday By Y. W. Group

Event Will End Summer Season; Board Plans Fall Activities.

Thursday evening mixed recreation group of the Girl Reserve Department have planned the closing dance for the summer season to be held September 17 on the roof garden of the Y. W. C. A. from 9 to 12. The group, composed of senior high school boys and girls, has met each Thursday throughout the summer and will continue throgh the winter, meeting on Friday evenings.

Committees are now planning for the annual fall setting-up conference for the board, committees, staff and general membership of the Y. W. C. A. to be held September 25, 26 and 29. Mrs. William Lee Corbin is chairman of the conference, assisted by Mary M. Burnett, Mabel R. Cook, Edith Dawson, Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, Elizabeth Morrow, Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. William Adams Slade and Miss Boneita Sweet. Board, committee and staff members will come together Friday night for a conference at Kamp Kahlert, Sudley, Md., and the All Members meeting will be held September 29 in Barker Hall at Seventeenth and K streets.

The Wednesday Club of 614 E street will meet at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. W. Anderson as hostess. Plans for the fall program will be discussed.

The Thursday Club of the Industrial Nationality Department will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 p. m. for a picnic supper in Rock Creek Park September 17.

The schedule for fall bus trips under the industrial and education departments of the Y. W. C. A. can be obtained after September 15 at the information desk. Among the first trips scheduled is the week-end trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., on October 3 and 4, and a trip to Annapolis and the Naval Academy October 9.

October 1 is the formal opening of the fall program in the industrial nationality department. The Wednesday and Thursday Clubs, composed of girls employed in homes, have planned an opening tea October 1 and 7, from 4:30 to 6 p. m., for new girls in Washington to become acquainted. These teas will continue during the fall.

Meeting Announced By Jewish Juniors

The Washington Council of Jewish Juniors will inaugurate its 1936-37 season with an open social meeting on Tuesday evening at the Jewish Community Center. A program is being arranged by Irene Saloman and Anne Kipnis. Anne Goldsmith and Betty Lebowitz are chairmen of refreshments.

Plans have been going forward for the first Mid-Atlantic States conference to be held October 17-18 at the Washington Hotel.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Betty K. Shapiro; first vice president, Adele Ritzenberg; second vice president, Sarah O. Gilden; recording secretary, Blanche Alloy; corresponding secretary, Marian Aronoff; treasurer, Charlotte Schwartz; auditor, Jeannette Rod; chaplain, Bella Schwartz, and directors, Ray Kluft, Gertrude Flax and Anne Goldsmith.

Columbia Delphians Reassemble Thursday

"Italian Stories" will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting since the summer recess of the Columbia Delphian Society Thursday at 10 a. m.

Addresses will be given by members on the various phases of Italian literature. Among them are: "Character of Rennaissance Stories," by Mrs. George Ellis; "Boccacio's Decameron," by Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "The Post of Basil," by Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "The Magic Garden," by Mrs. George H. Post; "The Silent Lover," by Mrs. Maude E. Thatcher, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Davidson and Mrs. Frank M. Stuart.

Falls Church Club.

The Falls Church Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. R. J. Formad located on Lee highway at East Falls Church, Va.

K. of C. Plans Parade Oct. 10

Second of Events Scheduled for Observance Here of Columbus Day.

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will celebrate Columbus Day this year with two important events. The first of these celebrations will be the Catholic University-La Salle football game on Saturday afternoon, October 10, at 2:30 o'clock. The second celebration will take place October 12 at 7 p. m. with a parade leaving the Knights of Columbus Club and terminating at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza. State Deputy Water I. Plant will place a wreath at the base of the monument as a tribute of the order in the United States and Canada.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, past grand knight of Washington Council, is general chairman of the committee and is being assisted by District Deputies James P. McKeon and Francis A. McCann; and the following members representing the five local councils; John M. Connell, Dr. George L. Ellis, Frank J. Rafterry, Julian T. Cromelin, Joseph B. McCann, Clarence J. Ouradnik, Frank Pearson, Thomas P. Carlin, Joseph O'Connell, Charles J. Considine, Alfred P. Neff, Joseph M. McKenna, Thomas Cullen and John B. Coile.

Many Knights of Columbus will join with their respective parishes at the National Holy Name convention in New York City September 17 to 20. A pontifical high mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York at which delegates from Washington will attend.

Women's Clubs Head Announces Committee

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the appointment of a committee to take care of the federation's participation in the Constitution Day program to be presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Serving on the committee will be Mrs. Jason Waterman, chairman; Mrs. Henry S. Sawtell, vice chairman, and Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn, who is in charge of the flags.

Rear Admiral Reeves Slated to Succeed Upham as Chairman of General Board Next Month

Service 'Balance-Wheel' Frequently Reorganized

Upham Retiring on October 1 After 45 Years; Board Functions as Co-ordinating Agency for All Branches and Performs Important Duties.

By Windsor Booth.

The "balance wheel" of the Navy—the General Board—is in the midst of a periodic reorganization. Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, having served the Navy for 45 years, has reached the age of retirement, and the department announced early last week that he will leave both the Navy and the chairmanship of the General Board on October 1.

Rear Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, himself grown gray in the service of the Navy, will succeed to the chairmanship, but only for a little while, because he soon reaches the retirement age also. That has been the history of the board since its founding at the time of the Spanish-American War. The turn-over in the chairmanship has been rapid, but in no way has it diminished the vast influence of the board on the Navy, even though the board functions in a "purely advisory" capacity.

What are the facts surrounding the board? What are the professional qualifications of its members? How does it function and how does it arrive at its conclusions, and what is its authority?

The United States Navy, the first line of national defense, must utilize the most acute sagacity, the broadest experience, the keenest ability at its command in formulating its policies, in developing its material, and in operating its units. The General Board is the co-ordinating body which advises the Secretary of the Navy in maintaining a sound program for the development and strategic functioning of the United States Navy.

Personnel Restless.

This is a mechanical age and the Navy is overwhelmingly mechanical. This makes for restless energy and enthusiasm among its personnel. The General Board is the agency which guides and directs this energy and enthusiasm into channels which preserve a continuing, rational advance in equipment and its employment, which guarantees the people of the country the maximum usefulness of the Navy with a minimum of lost motion and misdirected effort.

A fundamental difference exists between the bureaus of the Navy and the General Board, in that each bureau views its work with reference to its specialty as a part of the Navy Department with subordination to the national policies as a background. On the other hand, the General Board views the questions before it, taking the Navy as a whole to be harmonized with other efforts of the Government in behalf of the Nation, with a background of the world controlled by interests other than those of the United States. There lies the value of the board to the Navy—and to the Nation.

For more than a hundred years the Navy had no co-ordinating body within its framework. The department had been a branch of the War Department from 1794 until erected into an independent department by Congress in 1798; yet its organization was so elementary that it was scarcely a navy in the true sense of the word until the passage of the organizing act of 1815 following the close of the War of 1812.

While this act provided an administrative organization for the Navy's existence, it ignored the operation branch of the service.

Arrives Under Stress.

This condition existed until the spring of 1898, when a war with Spain seemed imminent. At that time, the Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long, found himself without professional knowledge of naval warfare and with no agency in the Navy Department to give him the needed advice. War was about to be declared before Secretary Long solved the problem by bringing into existence the "Naval War Board of 1898."

This board, the forerunner of the present general board, was admittedly a "makeshift." But through the skill of Admiral A. T. Mahan, and despite extraordinary handicaps, the board served valiantly throughout the war.

With the close of the Spanish-American War, the War Board of 1898 quietly went out of existence, and yet its work was of such importance that its loss left a gap in the machinery of the Navy Department. So, upon the initiative of Admiral H. C. Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Navigation in 1900, and Secretary Long ordered the establishment of a "General Board of the Navy."

The order was Navy Department General Order No. 544, dated March 13, 1900. Thus, coincident with the beginning of the twentieth century, an era which has been marked by extraordinary maritime developments, with industrial and mechanical advances of epoch-making import, and by the greatest war of all time, the General Board began its activities that have become traditional in the Navy.

Immediately Popular.

One of the chief factors in the immediate acceptance of the board by the rank and file of the Navy, and in its prestige with the public, was the presidency of Admiral George Dewey. Admiral Dewey retained the presidency of the board until his death on January 16, 1917. He met with the board on matters relating to America's entrance into the World War only a week before he died, and in tribute to his memory, there has never been a president appointed to that office since. The senior member acts as presiding officer.

The General Board has no powers. It was created by an order of the Secretary of the Navy, and it could be abolished in the same way. It is without administrative duties; it is purely advisory.

Its value to the service and to the country rests on two points: First, the officers ordered to membership are of high professional attainments, of sound judgment ripened by experience, commanding the respect both of the Navy and the Secretary who appoints them. The other condition to which the board owes its continuing weight is that it has an excellent system of records and has followed an enduring policy.

In the board's problems of shipbuilding and naval policy, the treaties of the Washington conference of 1921-22, and the more recent London naval conference, have made a profound change. From being a treaty-free Navy, it has now become treaty-bound. Only ships within the treaty limits may be constructed.

The General Board has been accused of hampering the development of naval aviation, of fogyism, and downright indifference to that vital phase of naval armament. However, no one has been able to prove these contentions, and in recent years the aerial branch of the service has fared well, it is agreed.

Shipbuilding programs, characteristics of vessels, and the relative value of air and surface craft, however, are not the only subjects considered by the members of the board and their associates. They have established their position as naval statesmen by the broad vision exercised and sound conclusions reached which they have recommended to the Secretary of the Navy.

The General Board of the Navy as it appeared in 1900. Reading around the table from the left, are: Lieut. H. H. Ward, Capt. Stockton, Capt. F. E. Chadwick, Lieut. Comdr. R. T. Milligan, Rear Admiral H. C. Taylor, Rear Admiral A. S. Crowninshield, Capt. Asa Walker, Admiral George Dewey, Capt. C. E. Clark, Capt. C. D. Sigsbee and Capt. George C. Reid.

Admiral J. M. Reeves who will assume the chairmanship of the General Board October 1.

Admiral Frank B. Upham is the retiring chairman of the Navy General Board.

First Battalion of Naval Reserves Moves Up to 17th Place for Merit

Report of Naval Reserve Inspection Board Shows Marked Gain in Efficiency and Advances Washingtonians Several Notches Upward.

The First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, again showed marked improvement in relative efficiency standing, the annual report of the Naval Reserve Inspection Board from the Navy Department revealed this week. The report, just received at the Naval Reserve Armory in the Navy Yard, puts the Washington battalion of Naval reservists in seventeenth place. The comments of the Inspection Board reveal that the local unit has shown consistent progressive improvement, moving from thirty-first place in 1933 to twenty-sixth place in 1934 and now to seventeenth place. There are 36 fleet battalions of reservists in the United States. The Washington unit was considerably ahead of the neighboring battalion in Baltimore, which placed twenty-ninth this year.

The report of the board, submitted to the Secretary of the Navy by Capt. R. W. Mathewson, U. S. N., president of the board, further shows that the three local fleet divisions comprising the First Battalion made a definite improvement in all respects. The Second Fleet Division, under the command of Lieut. John Cleland led the local divisions in sixty-first place, while the Third and First Fleet Divisions were in seventy-fourth and seventy-seventh place, respectively. Last year the Second Division was also leading the Washington divisions with the Third and First Divisions in a relative position. There are 148 Fleet Divisions in the United States.

Factors used in making up the relative efficiency standings of battalions and divisions include inspection attendance; cruise attendance; general appearance; mobilization efficiency; drills; instruction; turnover, and drill attendance. The general effect is to emphasize drill attendance and proficiency in drills and instruction.

Battalion officers give much of the credit for the improved standing to the efforts of the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan. Lieut. Sullivan has brought the battalion from thirty-first place, when he assumed command in 1933, to its present position of seventeenth place in the short period of three years. Prior to taking command of the battalion in 1933 Lieut. Sullivan was commanding officer of the Third Fleet Division, one of the crack divisions of the battalion.

Following one of the recommendations contained in the inspection board report that armory training be continued with emphasis on the instruction of officers and enlisted men, the more exact execution of such drills as the general quarters battle problem and the training of officers and petty officers in their prospective mobilization duties, the office of the battalion commander is now putting the finishing touches on a new system of classroom instruction which is expected to be one of the finest used in the United States and which local officers are hopeful will bring the local battalion nearer the top in the inspection next year. Due to the large number of classes needed for the instruction of the battalion, the plan will use a number of the volunteer officers now drilling with the battalion in a payless status. The plan further provides for the use of smaller classes so that enlisted men will be given the opportunity to receive more individual attention in their training.

The plan hinges around the idea of bringing the battalion to a peak efficiency before the annual inspection next year. The date for this inspection has been tentatively set for the 27th of April, 1937.

The training launch attached to the battalion returned to the Navy Yard on Monday night after completing a three-day cruise on the Potomac with a group of recruits under the command of Ensign H. A. Lamar, recruiting officer, on board. The launch will be in charge of Lieut. (J. G.) Raymond Zanzot, of the First Fleet Division, for the cruise this week-end.

U. S. Air Lines Continue Gains In Passengers, Mail Carried

Increases for First Six Months of 1936 Also Include Express Hauled; T. W. A. Installs De-Icers; United Orders 5 More Douglas Ships.

Scheduled air lines of the United States continued to gain in miles flown, and in passengers, mail and express carried during the first six months of 1936, the Bureau of Air Commerce has announced. The 33,823,075 miles flown, 483,712 passengers carried, 204,501,624 passenger miles flown* (a passenger mile is the equivalent of one passenger carried one mile), 3,548,075 pounds of express carried and 8,297,885 pounds of mail carried all were increases over the corresponding totals for the first half of 1935.

Preparation for winter flying has been started this week by Transcontinental & Western Air, at the company's maintenance base in Kansas City, Mo., where de-icer equipment now is being installed on all skyliners.

While the Midwest is having one of its warmest summers, TWA mechanics are experiencing a psychological comfort in installing the rubber "overshoes" which prevent the formation of ice on the 85-foot wings of the giant skyliners.

Ice Removers Installed.

The removal of this equipment early in the spring followed a winter of highly successful operations on this line in the matter of controlling the formation of ice on planes. TWA will repeat its precaution this winter in the installation of the latest type of de-icer equipment on its fleet of skyliners. Replacements will be made in certain parts of the units with new parts to insure their perfection in operation.

United Air Lines has increased its order of 15 twin-engined Douglas D. C.-3 type transports to 20, W. A. Patterson, president of United, announced today. The twenty airplanes will cost approximately $2,100,000. The first is to be delivered within 30 days, with additional deliveries to be made at the rate of approximately two a week, and United expects to inaugurate Chicago-New York non-stop service with these transports in November and to operate one of its present coast-to-coast schedules with the larger Douglas equipment by January 1.

Hour Cut Off.

The Chicago-New York non-stop time will be 3 hours and 55 minutes. While the New York-California schedule has not been definitely determined, it is expected that approximately one hour can be cut off the present overnight coast-to-coast flight by elimination of certain stops.

Producing 1,363 aircraft in the first half of 1936, the aircraft manufacturing industry in the United States made a notable gain over the corresponding part of 1935 and produced more craft than were built during the entire year 1933, the Bureau of Air Commerce, announces. Production in the first half of 1935 totaled 851; in the calendar year 1933 it was 1,324.

Production Increased.

In the light plane classification, production increased from 393 in the first half of 1935 to 622 in the first half of 1936, continuing an upward trend that had become noticeable in 1935.

The total of 1,363 aircraft produced in the period January-June 1936, included 764 domestic civil aircraft, 407 airplanes built for military delivery and 192 for export. Of those for domestic civil use 656 were monoplanes and 108 biplanes.

Marine Receives Wimbledon Cup Won at Camp Perry

Marine Gunner Henry F. Crow, United States Marine Corps, winner of the Wimbledon Cup rifle match at Camp Perry, Ohio, with a score of 100.

He is smilingly receiving the trophy from the hands of Miss Louise Schulz, of the National Rifle Association, Washington.

Pershing Is 76 Today With Few Signs of Aging

World War Leader Keeps His Sprightly Step and Erect Carriage and Retains His Associations Daily With His Former Colleagues Here and Abroad.

By the Associated Press.

Active military days have been over for Gen. John J. Pershing for 12 years now, but his interest in the Army he commanded throughout the World War remains the same. He will be 76 years old tomorrow.

Erect and sprightly yet, he spends much of his time when in Washington in the company of men he saw grow up in the service and who now run the War Department. His blue-gray eyes and square chin are as of old beneath hair that has turned to gray.

"Black Jack"—as so many knew him—carries his numerous honors as becomingly as he does his years. One of the latest is membership in the Academy of Morals and Sciences in the Institute of France, recently bestowed.

He finds real pleasure, too, in looking back to the beginning of his military career, when he entered West Point in 1882 at the age of 22. Or to those many years of training for the battles to come, such as 1891 to 1895, when he was an instructor of military strategy at the University of Nebraska and the late Secretary of War, George H. Dern, was a member of the cadet corps there.

Familiar on Boulevards.

The general is a familiar figure also in Paris, where he has spent at least three or four months each year since he was "over there." In fact, his principal interest now is with the boys who were left "over there." He is chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission.

To the general's personal interest is due largely the beautiful memorials on French and other battlefields commemorating the services of the American forces in Europe during the World War. Congress created the commission, which the general heads, to prepare plans and erect suitable memorials. It has functioned actively and has about completed its work.

Just now the general is in Paris, where he went in June this year. His duties probably will keep him in Europe until the beginning of November. Then he will return to Washington to continue his work here.

In a large, airy room in the War Department, overlooking the White House and formerly occupied by the Secretary of the Navy, Gen. Pershing makes his headquarters. Over the door is a modest sign reading; "General of the Armies." That is a permanent rank bestowed upon him by act of Congress.

Making his home in a hotel three or four blocks from the White House and the War Department, Gen. Pershing usually walks to work. His duties are sufficient to keep him moderately busy while he is in Washingtno, but he often finds time to canter through the parks on his favorite saddle horse.

Health Stays Good.

Gen. Pershing has traveled considerably since he retired. His health keeps pretty good, but the Army doctors have confined him a number of times to the Army Medical Center here for rest and observation. During the winters he usually makes a brief visit to Tucson, Ariz.

The eldest of nine children, Gen. Pershing was born in Linn County, Mo., in 1860, and was named "John Joseph." After completing a public school course, he took up teaching at Prairie Mound, Mo., later attending the Kirksville State Normal School.

A newspaper announcement of a competitive examination for a West Point cadetship turned his attention toward the military career whose climax was the highest command in the Nation's military service.

He won his commission in 1886, just 50 years ago.

Soviet Concentrates Its Might To Protect Leningrad From War

Old St. Petersburg Far Advanced in Preparation for Possible Enemy Invasion With City Literally Ringed With Military Airdromes.

By the Associated Press.

Leningrad.—Old St. Petersburg—cradle of the revolution and most vulnerable of the Soviet Union's large cities—stands far to the fore in preparations for the war the government regards as inevitable.

Although gas attacks and drills are yet to be instituted in Moscow, they were started more than a year ago in the frontier metropolis. Complete plans for the protection and care of the civilian population already have been formulated.

Civilian preparations, however, are a mere incident in the preparations for war so evident in and around the former Russian capital.

Inasmuch as the Soviet Government strongly suspects neighboring Finland of Fascist and pro-German sympathies, Leningrad is expected to be a focal point of attack in case of war. It lies only a few minutes away from Finland by air, and scarcely an hour distant from Estonia and other Baltic states.

The Soviets, therefore, have ringed the city with up-to-date military airdromes calculated to beat off the first attack in case of invasion. Although no foreigner ever is let in on the secrets of Russia's defense plans, there is reason to believe the government has concentrated nearly 1,000 airplanes in the greater Leningrad area.

In the May 1, 1935, concentration of air strength that so impressed foreign general staffs, 350 planes flew over Leningrad, a number second only to the 800 maneuvering over Moscow itself.

Thousands of mechanized and strongly equipped troops are likewise concentrated about Leningrad.

In realistic air attacks actual bombs containing smoke are frequently used.

Recent announcements said that 10,000 persons already had been trained in the gas brigades, and that 512,000 persons had passed examination qualifying them as ready to join in the chemical defense of the country.

All over the great city on the Neva, gas chambers and underground concentration rooms are being constructed, factory workers trained for emergencies. Films instructing the populace what to do in case of aerial attacks are a regular feature at the moving-picture houses, and a widespread poster campaign of instruction has been launched.

"The glorious city of Leningrad is standing like an invincible fortress near our frontier," the Moscow Pravda recently stated. "The Leningrad inhabitants—faithful sons of the Soviet Fatherland—show the example of how necessary it is to prepare for gas defense."

Today there are in excess of 200,000 Voroshilov marksmen in Leningrad. These are the civilians, who with deadly seriousness, have qualified as expert marksmen qualified to defend the country. Admission to the organization requires a score of not less than 84 marks out of 100, at a distance of 50 meters, shooting from a small-bore rifle, which all observers agree is good hunting, indeed.

The civilian air organizations which form a ready framework for expansion into military service, likewise have provided Leningrad with further means for defense. Recent announcement said the Civilian Air Club had turned out 530 qualified pilots in the last year, together with 5,400 persons competent to handle gliders aloft.

The Bolshevists have a practical purpose in preparing a strong defense for Leningrad. Its loss in wartime would paralyze the whole transportation and industrial system of northern European Russia. In addition to closing the Baltic seaport, one of the very few sea "eyes" the Russians have, failure to hold Leningrad would seriously jeopardize Soviet ports in the White Sea and Arctic Ocean, which connect with Central Russia through or near Leningrad.

42d Division's Veterans Plan Cleveland Fete

M. Manning Marcus, D. C. Member of Executive Committee, Chairman.

Former members of the Forty-second Division will conduct a banquet and dance in the Hotel Carter at Cleveland, Ohio, next Sunday.

M. Manning Marcus, of this city and a member of the national executive committee of the Rainbow Division Veterans, is chairman of the group.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, John Monroe Johnson, who was the commanding officer of the 117th Engineer Train in the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division, will address the delegates.

Among others from the District of Columbia Chapter will be the national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, Harold B. Rodier; President William H. Kay and Bentley Mulford, chairman of the Rainbow Division Veterans' medals of valor committee.

Past National President Col. Ruby D. Garrett, of Kansas City, Mo., will act as toastmaster. He is now serving as honorary president of the R. D. V.

As a result of an invitation extended by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, the District of Columbia State regent of the D. A. R., the Rainbow Division Veterans will attend the ceremonies being held this Thursday in Memorial Constitution Hall in observance of Constitution Day. The services start at 8 p. m.

The American and Rainbow colors will be carried by Rainbowers Fred W. Jordan and Thomas R. J. Cavvanaugh, respectively. Irving H. Silverberg and Harry M. Ford will serve as the color guards.

Veterans Hold Reunion At Texas Exposition

Eighteen years after the World War the members of the American Expeditionary force are holding a reunion on the Texas Centennial celebration grounds at Dallas. The conclave began yesterday and will last through Tuesday. Each day honors a different group of the American veterans.

Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, commanding officer of the Eighth Corps Area, U. S. A.; James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard, president of the National Security League, were among the speakers at yesterday's opening meeting.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Paralysis Spray

Scientists turned mathematicians—that is the tedious plight right now of Drs. Charles Armstrong and W. T. Harrison, of the National Institute of Health.

Several months ago the two doctors were spraying a solution they had developed into the noses of hundreds of youngsters and adults in northern Mississippi and Alabama in an attempt to check the spread of a dreaded epidemic of infantile paralysis. Now the sprays are lying idle in their laboratories while the doctors check through 8,000 questionnaires to determine the results of their mass spraying.

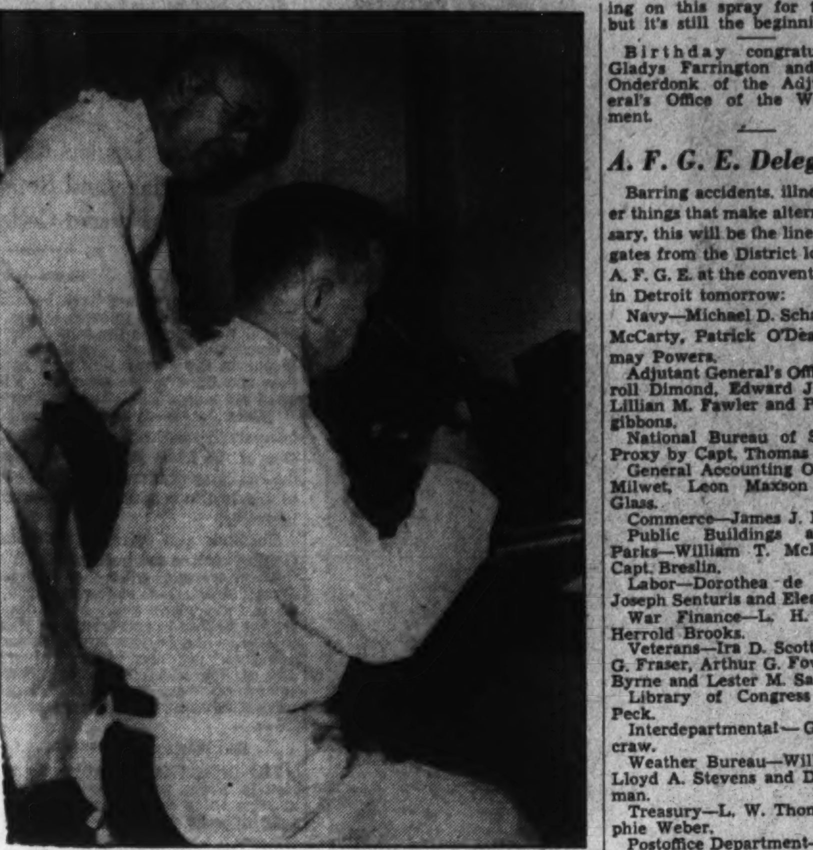
The questionnaires were brought back to Washington last week by Dr. Armstrong after a three-week stay in the epidemic area making a house-to-house "sampling" canvass of families who had used the solution and others who hadn't. On what the doctors find in these 8,000 questionnaires will depend whether or not they will be able to announce to an eager medical world that the spray works as well with human beings as with monkeys.

From a glance at the liquid spray one would hardly think it was the result of three years of patient experimentation. A yellowish fluid, it consists of picric acid, alum and sodium chlorate. In the epidemic areas in the South, the liquid was sold at drug stores for 25 cents for 2 ounces, more than enough for the required treatments.

Three years ago, when the sleeping sickness epidemic broke out in St. Louis, Armstrong and Harrison were sent to the stricken city by the Public Health Service. In their work on the sickness they discovered a number of similarities in behavior between the virus that caused sleeping sickness and the one that caused infantile paralysis. They were two different viruses, but both entered the nervous system through the nasal passages and neither was transmitted through the blood stream.

Why not spray the nose with some liquid that would block the entrance of the virus, and prevent the disease, reasoned the two doctors. They began by spraying mixtures of various sorts into the nose of mice infected with "sleeping sickness." One hundred and fifty solutions were tried before the picric acid-alum combination was discovered. When the doctors found this solution checked the "sleeping sickness" virus in the mice they decided to try it on the infantile paralysis germ in monkeys.

In the next two years more than 200 monkeys were tested with sprays of varying strength and character. Always there would be a "control" group that went unsprayed and the experimental group that had the liquid shot up their nostrils with an atomizer. Invariably the "control" group succumbed, but some of the experimental group were saved. Finally the doctors hit upon one mixture with which they didn't lose a monkey.



Dr. Charles Armstrong and Dr. W. T. Harrison, of the National Institute of Health, shown making a laboratory test in their experiments with a spray to check infantile paralysis.

Whether this solution would work with humans was another question—the question whose answer the two doctors now are seeking in the thousands of questionnaires. For six months, Dr. Harrison sprayed the liquid up his nostrils regularly without any ill effects. When the infantile paralysis epidemic broke out in the South, the two doctors, satisfied that the liquid would do no harm, thought it was worth trying out.

They told the residents of the infected areas that the whole business was an experiment, and the people went along with them. At first, it was planned to have doctors administer the doses—three sprayings the first week and one treatment a week for the next two weeks—but the operation was so simple that doctors told the mothers and fathers to buy the liquid at the drug store and spray their children themselves.

Dr. Armstrong is frankly dubious about whether the results of this mass spraying will show definite proof of the efficacy of the spray. Infantile paralysis is a relatively rare disease and the number of actual cases that will be gotten out of 8,000 samples he fears will be too few to show anything definite.

"Besides," he added, "we don't expect the thing to be fool-proof from the start. We've been working on this spray for three years but it's still the beginning."

Birthday congratulations to Gladys Farrington and Adrienne Onderdonk of the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

A. F. G. E. Delegates

Barring accidents, illness and other things that make alternates necessary, this will be the line-up of delegates from the District lodges of the A. F. G. E. at the convention opening in Detroit tomorrow:

Navy—Michael D. Schaefer, Helen McCarty, Patrick O'Dea and Lillimay Powers.

Adjutant General's Office—G. Carroll Dimond, Edward J. McGinnis, Lillian M. Fawler and Patrick Fitzgibbons.

National Bureau of Standards—Proxy by Capt. Thomas Breslin.

General Accounting Office—Jacob Milwet, Leon Maxson and Byrd Glass.

Commerce—James J. Burns.

Public Buildings and Public Parks—William T. McDonald and Capt. Breslin.

Labor—Dorothea de Schweinitz, Joseph Senturis and Eleanor Nelson.

War Finance—L. H. Odell and Herrold Brooks.

Veterans—Ira D. Scott, Ferdinand G. Fraser, Arthur G. Fowle, Daphne Byrne and Lester M. Sanders.

Library of Congress—Mary A. Peck.

Interdepartmental—George Rycraw.

Weather Bureau—Willis E. Hurd, Lloyd A. Stevens and Don E. Coleman.

Treasury—L. W. Thomas and Sophie Weber.

Postoffice Department—Thomas O. Fee.

St. Elizabeth's Nos. 28, 90 and 98—Harry F. Rader.

Engraving and Printing—Mrs. Edna Roberts and James C. Reeves.

Agriculture—John A. Schricker and James Ragabaugh.

Civil Service Commission—James Yaden, Cecil E. Custer, Laura L. Tracy and John F. Edwards.

Tariff—A. J. T. Meurer.

Interior—George A. Warren.

Compensation—Kenneth E. Stone and Jesse M. Jones.

Public Health—Harry Eubank.

Internal Revenue—Charles T. Hoffman, Ira Y. Bain, LaRue E. Tanner, Henry C. Iler, Mrs. Irene C. Gantt, Mrs. Maude M. Anderson, Ryland A. Babb and Mrs. Mae M. Kinney.

Interstate Commerce Commission—W. A. Myers and Lloyd Wymer.

District of Columbia—Col. Charles I. Stengle and Capt. C. B. Buck.

Navy Yard—Robert H. Alcorn.

Veterans, Mount Alto—David R. Glass.

District Jail—Proxy through John Dwyer.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF SEPT. 13.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Fredric March in "Anthony Adverse."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Bette Davis in "Satin Met a Lady."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."
Central 436 9th St. N.W.	"M'Liss" and "Grand Jury."	"M'Liss" and "Grand Jury."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"Little Miss Nobody." "Crime of Dr. Forbes."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Frances Farmer in "Border Flight."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	William Powell in "Ex-Mrs. Bradford."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."	Paula Stone in "Treachery Rides the Range."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel."	"Music Is Magic." "Show Them No Mercy."	"Music Is Magic." "Show Them No Mercy."	"Dracula's Daughter." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Dracula's Daughter." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Early to Bed" and "Way Down East."	"Early to Bed" and "Way Down East."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Bobby Breen in "Let's Siug Again."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Frances Langford in "Palm Springs."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	William Boyd in "Heart of the West."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	"Florida Special" and "The Harvester."	"Florida Special" and "The Harvester."	"13 Hours by Air" and "Border Patrolman."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wif."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Sylvia Sidney in "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Bobby Breen in "Let's Sing Again."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Buster Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."	"Crash Donovan" and "High Tension."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public nEemy's Wife."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Herbrt Marshall ni "Forgotten Faces."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	"Human Cargo" and "Let's Sing Again."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	"Crash Donovan" and "Border Patrolman."
Princess 1119 H St. N. E.	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Absolute Quiet." "Trapped by Television."	"Absolute Quiet." "Trapped by Television."	"Thanks a Million." "Fast Bullets."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"The King Steps Out." "Big Brown Eyes."	"The King Steps Out." "Big Brown Eyes."	"Navy Born" and "It's in the Air."	"Navy Born" and "It's in the Air."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	"Devil's Squadron" and "Silver Spurs."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Shadow of Doubt" and "Gentle Julia."	"Shadow of Doubt" and "Gentle Julia."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	"Winning Ticket" and "Southern Maid."	"Winning Ticket" and "Southern Maid."	"Devil's Squadron" and "Lucky Terror."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Chester Morris in "They Met in a Taxi."	Chester Morris in "They Met in a Taxi."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."	Spcial Investigator." "Final Hour."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Sutter's Gold" and "Nobody's Fool."	"Sutter's Gold" and "Nobody's Fool."	"Too Many Parents." "Ticket to Paradise."	"Too Many Parents." "Ticket to Paradise."	Dick Powell in "Colleen."	Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns."	"Drift Fence" and "Sons o' Guns."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Edward Arnold in "Meet Nero Wolfe."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	"King Steps Out." "Special Investigator."	"King Steps Out." "Special Investigator."	Rochelle Hudson in "The Country Beyond."	Rochelle Hudson in "The Country Beyond."	"White Fang" and "Desert Gold."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Helen Wood in "Champagne Charlie."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron."	"The Cowboy and the Kid." "Too Many Parents."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Warner Baxter in "The Prisoner of Shark Island."	Helen Wood in "Champagne Charlie."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	Raymond Massey in "Things to Come."	"Early to Bed" and "High Tension."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Anne Shirley in "M'Liss."	Charles Starrett in "Stampede."	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Gary Coopr in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Coopr in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	"Charlie Chan at Circus." "Trail of Terror."	"Charlie Chan at Circus." "Trail of Terror."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."	"And Sudden Death." "Mysterious Avenger."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Herbert Marshall in "Till We Meet Again."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Alice Brady in "The Harvester."	Warner Baxter in "To Marry—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Marry—With Love."	Warner Baxter in "To Marry—With Love."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Robrt Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	Robert Taylor in "Private Number."	"Sins of Man." "One Rainy Afternoon."	"Sins of Man." "One Rainy Afternoon."	All-Star Cast in "Two Against the World."	"Little Miss Nobody." "Fugitive Sheriff."
State Bethesda, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Her Master's Voice." "Dancing Pirate."	"Her Master's Voice." "Dancing Pirate."	"And So They Were Married." "Big Brown Eyes."	"And So They Were Married." "Big Brown Eyes."	"Hell Ship Morgan" and "Call of Prairie."
State Falls Church, Va.	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."	Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range."

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

SYNOPSIS.

Shortly after the World War Roger Mallard, handsome young Englishman, is embittered by the loss of hearing in one ear from a war injury. Mal has been raised by his godfather, William Grimwold, an actor. Grimmy persuades Mal to attend a New Year's Eve party, where he meets lovely young Pamella Wyeth, though he forgets her on meeting Zelda Manners. A month later Mal marries Zelda. After two years the marriage ends disastrously. In a rage at his failure to make a living on the stage Zelda flings a mirror at Mal and unknowingly destroys the hearing in the other ear. Fourteen years later, under Grimmy's tutelage, Mal has beocme a great success in pictures, hiding his affliction from his public. Zelda has refused him a divorce. Pamella Wyeth has a home in Pasadena. David Barkley, son of an old friend, boards with her. At the premiere of Mal's latest film David meets Ellen Greet, and invites her to a New Year's Eve party at the hotel where Mallard lives, and asks Pamella along as chaperon.

Mal is mourning the sudden death of Grimmy. He writes a letter of resignation to his producer. David, as a joke on Ellen, has a boy page her with a message that Roger Mallard wants to meet her. Mal, skilful at lip reading, is sitting at the next table. Attracted by Pamella, Mal introduces himself and asks to join their party. Jealous at Ellen's interest in Mal, David takes her off, deserting Pamella. Mal persuades Pamella to let him take her home.

CHAPTER XIII.

A silence followed Mal's outburst. Pam was glad to have it broken by a far-off din of whistles and bells.

"There!" she cried, jumping up.

Knitting his brows, Mallard watched her.

"What?"

"The bells. Hear them? The New Year is here. You can't have forgotten that we were to greet the New Year together?" she tossed back over her shoulder.

With a look as if he'd been reminded of something that made him positively sick, he got up and joined her at the window.

"It's always thrilled me," she told him, "even from childhood. The passing of the old year into history. The coming of the new. Rather solemn, isn't it? Have we given each other courage?"

"You have. But I need more—much more."

She put her hand in his. He held it silently for a moment, and then stooped down and kissed it.

Never in her life had Pamella been more profoundly moved.

"O, Mr. Mallard, don't you know me?" she burst out, radiantly unable to keep it back any longer.

"Of course, I know you."

"But don't you remember me? It was so long ago—for so short a time—but——"

"I am remembering how this has come too late."

Pam's exalted feeling changed to one of alarm as she looked up in time to see a spasm of despairing emotion contort his face.

Mallard Faints.

He turned away from her and went back across the room, evidently with some vague notion of leaving her at last. When he passed the couch he swayed and tottered down upon it as if pushed there.

Pam ran to the couch and bent over him.

"Mr. Mallard What is it? Are you ill?"

"It's quiet here," he informed her in a whisper. "Quiet. Very quiet." And his eyelids, looking crushed and blue, drooped slowly over his eyes.

Pam put out a hand and shook him.

"Mr. Mallard, open your eyes. Tell me what's wrong."

He drew away from her weakly, muttering: "Leave me alone, Grimmy . . . I . . . must . . . s-s-sleep . . . too . . ."

With that he seemed to sink into some hidden abyss. And Pam was left alone with the distant clanging of bells, staring at Roger Mallard's limp body crumpled on her couch, at his ashen face fallen back and upward on the pillows.

Repeated shakings failed to rouse him. She'd seen men pass out before, but she hadn't expected it of him. He had taken very little of the champagne, and had refused a toast to the New Year from her one bottle of sherry. Her inference was that he'd already been well primed, but had managed to conceal it till it got the best of him in the warmth and quiet of her living room.

She began to hope that David wouldn't come home. His mocking, boyish laughter would be the last straw. She was being paid in full for her departure into romantic adventure. for her acceptance of dreams induced by an idealized past.

Impossible to get his coat off, she took off his tie and collar, instead, loosened his dress shirt and put the milky black pearl studs in his pocket. She removed his dancing shoes and placed them neatly side by side on the floor by the couch, where he couldn't fail to find them. As his feet felt icy, she brought an electric pad and arranged it so that he would get the good of its warmth. From her cedar closet she carried her two best blankets, creamy white. These she tucked securely about him and without another glance in his direction turned off the lights.

Pamella now dragged herself to her room. Before she crept into her bed she locked her door. Since this was something she never dreamed of doing, it impressed her as the crowning theatrical touch.

It wasn't till morning that, from sheer exhaustion, she sank into a troubled sleep. And then, it seemed to her, that she had just dropped off, when a persistently ringing phone bell in the upstairs study roused her.

David In Jail.

Surely the man on her couch would have had the tact—or be shamed into having it—to take himself off by this time. She hoped with all her heart he'd gone down her hills long ago in the cold dawn. She hoped with all her heart she would never see or hear of him again. At least this is what she told herself she hoped.

"Yes?" she called rather fearfully into the phone. Surely he wouldn't dare to try to phone her!

But it was David's voice, surprisingly meek, that answered.

"Pam—I'm in jail."

"I'm not surprised to hear it."

"O, Pam——"

"Your father told me never to bail you out."

"Aw, Pam! Then I'll have to stay till——"

"Where's Ellen?"

"O, I took her home all right along toward 7 o'clock. It was after that they got me. They had the nerve to say I was driving all over the road. But that's not what I'm pinched for——"

"Perhaps this will be a lesson to you."

"Hey, Pam! Wait a minute. Don't hang up! I'm in trouble. You didn't let that fellow take you home, did you?"

"Aren't you worrying about me and what I was to do with myself after you left me, rather late?"

"Pam, I'm sorry. Awfully sorry. Guess I was a litte high. But I've been punished. I was right about that imposter. The real Mallard's been kidnaped."

"David——go to sleep and try to get sober!"

This was too much! She was sick and tired of David's more than tipsy jokes. Anyway, enough was enough. She would write the Barkleys that her paying guest had become impossible and that they must call their crown prince home.

A shower and a rather flustered process of dressing failed to calm her. She had now put off as long as possible the evil moment when she must go down to make sure that her living room was empty. The way from her room to the head of the stairs seemed a perilous journey. She stood a moment gathering her courage. Then, setting her lips firmly, she made an effort at a swift descent of her stairway which charged into a cautious tiptoeing before she reached the bottom. She moved very quietly toward the living room door and was nonpulsed to see the figure of a man on her couch still lying motionless beneath her blankets. A beam of sunlight danced gaily across his face.

Pam's first thought now was to find help in a situation getting beyond her. She ran pell-mell back to the phone connection in the upstairs study and put in a call for her friend, Dr. Nicholas Ware.

"It's Pamella, Nick——"

"I would have thought that you of all people, had sense enough to let me alone on New Year's Day and when I'm going to the ball game at that."

"Yes, Nick, I'm terribly sorry to bother you, but I'm in trouble. Please come quickly."

"What kind of trouble?"

"I can't tell you over the phone. Just come."

A Kidnap Case.

Dr. Ware changed his tone with a, "All right! Don't worry. I'll come as soon as I can get through this traffic bedlam."

The minute Pamella heard the long awaited swish of wheels on her drive, she dashed out. She met Dr. Ware, carrying his familiar black bag, as he came with deliberate step across the terrace.

"Pam, what in the world is it? All this melodrama——"

"Melodrama is the correct diagnosis! Nick, Roger Mallard is here—in the—in the living room. Don't ask me how he got here. It's too fantastic. The point is——"

"Roger Mallard? Are you crazy?" Dr. Ware, at first deprived of speech, now burst out. "Haven't you read the morning extras? Heard the radio? With all the hue and cry started? The fellow's been kidnaped."

"What nonsense!" Pam cried hotly. "I met him at the Excelsior last night. He brought me home. But the point is—the reason I've called you—what with New Year's celebration and so forth, he's passed completely out."

Dr. Ware's reply to this was a thumping, "My God!"

Pam sprang up.

"Come in at once and see him."

Dr. Ware stopped her.

"Wait a minute! Let me think. This is serious. A fine mess, if ever there was one! You're sure it's Mallard?"

"Absolutely." It's the only thing he's left me to be sure of, Pam was thinking.

"Pam—listen. It's true—what I told you. The hotel where he lives—the world—most importantly of all, the police believe him kidnaped. It seems he's a man of most regular and conservative habits. He's never out unduly late of nights. Never roams about. He went to the Excelsior New Year's Eve show. The dining room captain—the waiters—a bellboy saw him. He was there for about two hours and then disappeared. His Japanese servant is pretty attached to him and when Mallard didn't turn up by morning the fellow got scared. At first he thought of an accident. But what with the kidnaping threats Mallard is always receiving, and finding a piece of paper thrust under the bungalow door with some cryptic message about meetings and money, the man's fright blazed up in another direction and started the hue and cry. The hotel management, all a-jitter, at once called in the police. They're starting such a man hunt as hasn't been known since the——"

Collapse from Overwork.

"Nick, how dreadful "

Pam had listened to this, growing whiter and whiter, even though her dazed brain could only take in vaguely its complications, especially with regard to herself.

"O, Nick! What shall we do?"

"I don't know yet. It needs careful handling—for your sake . . . Come on. Where is he?"

Pam went around and leaned for needed support against the back of the couch, while Dr. Ware put his bag on the table and started to examine his patient. This he did by rolling back stubbornly closed eyelids, feeling wrists and listening so long through his stethoscope that Pam could hardly keep from screaming.

"This is no drunken stupor. The man's had a serious collapse."

Finally he straightened up, put Mallard's limp hand back on the blanket and turned to look for the first time at Pam.

"Girl, this is no drunken stupor. The man's had a serious collapse. Overwork—a shock—unbearable worry, any or all of them, must have played the devil with his heart. You're lucky he didn't do a real passing out on you during the night. Get some boiling water for my hypo."

Pam suffered now another sickening revulsion of feeling. At first a sort of wild, guilty joy shook her that her first impressions of this man were correct. That he was all—perhaps more—than she'd thought him.

Will He Live?

She hurried over to the head of the couch. She put out a hand, visibly trembling, and with a gesture as if pleading for forgiveness, began to stroke back Mallard's damp hair.

"Nick," she could scarcely keep her voice steady, "do you think he's going to die because I left him like this all night without doing anything for him, without——"

"O, no! Don't be foolish. It was probably good for him—the complete rest, with no fussing . . .

Dr. Ware took up the desk phone and dialed the Excelsior Hotel.

"I want to speak to the manager," he announced aggressively "yes, the manager, Mr. Rudyard. Tell him this is important . . . Mr. Rudyard? This is Dr. Nicholas Ware, of Pasadena. I have some information for you. Please keep it strictly private till matters can be adjusted. Mr. Mallard is here very ill in the home of one of my friends with whom he was spending the evening . . . I can't give you the details now except to say that he was suddenly taken ill and in the excitement, the family has only just heard of the other construction put on his disappearance. Yes, Mr Rudyard, I'm here with him . . . No, not serious. But bad enough. Too bad to be moved for the present. Send over his man and any reliable friend who can keep a mouth shut . . . There's a lady—understand me—a lady involved. . . . O, No. 1 Hilltop road . . ."

He hung up the phone and stood a moment pondering. Then he turned to find Pam watching him with enormous, scared eyes.

"What are you waiting around here for," he growled at her. "I told you to get the bed ready."

Pamella ran on winged feet to give her belated help.

Some time after, when they at last had their patient well tucked into bed, lengthily overflowing an elegant pair of Mr. Barkley's pajamas at all extremities, a big car came tearing into the driveway and skidded to a stop. The doctor was lifting up Mallard's head to pour a milky liquid between his half-parted lips.

"He's coming around. Go down, Pam, and tell them to make it quiet."

A green looking Japanese, a youngish, very alert and haggard man, smartly dressed in togs suitable for desert outings, and a grim officer were already coming hurriedly through her unlatched front door. Pam stopped at the foot of her stairs as they strode toward her.

"Is Mr. Mallard here?" they all asked at once.

"Yes. Please——"

"Whose place is this?" inquired the officer.

"Mine."

"Your name?"

"Pamella Wyeth."

"You live here alone?"

"Yes—except for a paying guest."

"And you're a friend of Mr. Mallard?"

"Yes."

"Where is he?" the other man interrupted impatiently. "I want to see him."

"He'll Be All Right."

"Come up. But quietly, please," Pam replied and led the way.

They all trooped after her into the bedroom. The officer took in the situation and asked for the phone. They could soon hear his voice rumbling out information and orders.

"Why did you bring him?" frowned Dr. Ware.

"Taking no chances," returned the man who had introduced himself as Mr. Bert Glenford. "Sorry—but it was due him. He'll go now and call the hunt off." He himself went over to the bed. "For God's sake, doctor, what's happened to him?"

Explanations were rapidly given him by both the doctor and Pamella, while Ito began to unpack bags. Pamella's part of the story brought forth a sharp glance from Mr. Glenford, followed by the shadow of an amused smile. Then he, too, did some explaining—terrific work on his last production, followed by Grimwold's death and private worries and burdens. They'd all been concerned about him. "And you say he can't be moved?"

"Not for a few days, at least. Perfect rest and quiet and he'll soon be all right."

"Rather tough on you, Miss Wyeth, with a ready-made hospital wished on you," Mr. Glenford [illegible]

"Not at all. I'll be glad to have him stay as long as it's necessary."

Mr. Glenford, having sized him up, she felt, with his first sharp glance, was now taking in the surrounding of the place with rapidly mounting enthusiasm.

"By Jove! You've a charming layout here. I say, Miss Wyeth, if you let him stay here a while—to giving him his room and board and letting him stay here in your garden—I feel sure he'd pull out of this in no time."

Pam listened to this, wondering why her heart was pounding, why she suddenly felt so inordinately happy.

The man on the bed had stirred. With one accord they all moved toward him. But when his eyes at last came to a focus, it was Glenford's face he looked at.

Too Tired to Talk.

"Take it easy, Mal. Listen, I came back. Got word you were sick."

"It's quiet here," Mal said in a weak whisper. "I've been sleeping, Bert—"

"Yes. That's great!"

"Sleeping . . . Do you think she'll mind? My little duchess?"

"There, Mal," said Glenford with an anxious glance at the doctor, "go to sleep again. Nobody's minding anything any longer."

Mal's eyelids drooped again as if he were too exhausted to hold them open any longer.

"Write it for me."

"You see," Glenford whipped about and gave Pamella another sharp look, "too tired to talk, to listen. If you've a typewriter handy, I'll write out an explanation of what's happened to him and our plans for the future. You can give it to him when he feels like knowing about it."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

MEET *Lala Palooza*

LALA PALOOZA is a countess. She inherited a title, a garage full of dough and a yen for romance . . . all wrapped up in an embarrassing tendency toward overweight. But she has figured it out for herself that society is her dish and is trying hard to break it. There is never a dull moment in Lala's day . . . and there will be fewer in yours, as soon as you make her acquaintance. You'll meet her in the new RUBE GOLDBERG comic strip in The Post on Monday.

Another POST Feature!

Few Perennial Plants Blooming at This Time Will Require Division and Replanting

Have Time for Growth If Set Out in Spring

Penstemon Barbatus, or Beard Tongue, Proves Garden Treasure When Full Grown; Perry's White Good Poppy.

By Crowell Baynes.

The perennials blooming now do not, as a rule, require division and replanting in the fall. They have time to make full growth from divisions in spring, but most of the spring an dearly summer bloomers among the hardy perennials do better if planted now, in time to make root growth before cold weather. Next spring they get under way and grow without check.

This list of suggestions cannot include nearly all the good border plants or those most commonly grown. It includes only plants that are known to do well in this vicinity and that are not seen as frequently as they deserve. All are hardy in ordinary winters, and most survive the severest weather.

First, some of the newer day lilies. The old tawny orange day lily is very common, and some are prejudiced against the group on this account. There are new and fine hybrids in pure yellows and golds that are most satsfactory. Hemerocallis flava is the lemon lily, a clear soft yellow that blooms with iris. A hybrid blooming with the iris is apricot. Maddendorfii is of richer golden to orange tones. Following the iris comes amaryllis, a soft yellow. None of these grow much over 2 feet in height.

Dozen Varieties.

There are a dozen excellent varieties blooming with and after the orange day lilies. To my mind J. A. Crawford is the best of all and it is one of the largest. J. R. Mann (apricator) and Bay State and hyperion are splendid tall-growing varieties that flower over a season of several weeks. Almost every garden would benefit by a few of these.

The campanula tribe is most often represented by the annual or the biennial strains of Canterbury bulls. The peach leaved belliflower is distinctly a better plant, a true perennial, extra hardy, and has a long blooming season if fading flowers are kept picked.

Not many gardens have a good assortment of hardy pinks. Dianthus Allwoodi is one of the choice strains Dianthus alpinus is smaller and makes a lovely spring picture in a rock garden. The hardy carnation group does well in many gardens, Dianthus Beatrix is a particularly choice named variety of ten plumarius, sold by many seedmen, a double flower of a soft pink touched with salmon tints.

Clematis integrifolia is rarely seen. It is a first-class perennial with drooping flowers of a fine deep blue, and is as nearly an all-summer bloomer as anything available.

Not many gardeners have the geums. Mrs. Bradshaw, a rich red, and Lady Stratheden (golden) come true from seed, and bloom for months, never many flowers at a time, but a long succession. The blossom form is half way between a rose and a carnation and geums make extra good buttonhole flowers.

The cornflower family is better represented by the perennial, Centaurea Montana, either in the usual violet blue, or in a white strain. A somewhat similar blossom is Stokesia cyanea, or Stokes' aster, which is likely to bloom most of the time from June until frost.

Formal Pools Of Garden Best Built With Form

Many of Most Attractive Are Irregular, With Several Stages of Depths.

From now until freezing weather is a good time to build a garden pool. Formal pools of regular shape are best built with forms. Many of the most attractive pools are irregular in outline and may be arranged to provide two or three stages of depths.

It is entirely practical to build these by merely shoveling out earth and placing the concrete in a 6-inch layer on the earth. The concrete should be somewhat less moist than for use with forms and should be reinforced either with iron rods bent to form a gridiron of the required shape, or with heavy galvanized fencing.

Many gardeners have piled the excavated soil to form a small artificial hill at one side of the pool, and have developed this as a small rock garden. Sometimes the results are excellent, in other cases not so good.

By building the pool in the fall, and then filling and emptying it several times, and repeating once or twice in spring the water will probably be free of alkali which makes trouble in some pools planted soon after they are constructed. A drain to a sewer or ditch is convenient, but it is almost always possible to siphon out the water with a hose.

Music Calendar

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Dress parade, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Piano Teachers' Forum. Columbia Heights Christian Church, 10:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Continental Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Philatelic Notes

Owing to existing conditions the dispatch of parcel post mails to Spain and the Spanisn zone in Morocco has been suspended until further notice. Postmasters have been notified to refuse to accept parcel post packages for mailing to Spain and Morocco.

Mrs. Alice C. Westphall, publicity director for National Philatelic Week, November 16 to 21, in Chicago, has arranged a most elaborate program. The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will observe the week here by exhibits, meetings and a banquet on November 21, the details to be announced later.

The colonial secretary of the Barbados, under date of July 27, informs a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., that "the Government is not at present contemplating the issue of a special series of postage stamps in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the first meeting of the Barbados House of Assembly. The precise date of the first meeting has not yet been definitely established, but it is certain that the tercentenary will not be celebrated before 1939 at the earliest."

W. H. Emmert, of Philadelphia, will show and lecture on his collection of United States envelopes at the meeting of the Atlantic City Stamp Club, on September 16, at Hotel Madison.

Air mail meters, in red, under date of August 8, 1936, have been received from Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, with the usual cancellation in black. Meter collections are increasing in number and a branch of the newly formed National Meter Association is looked for in Washington in the fall.

The broadcast each Sunday evening over radio station WIL, St. Louis, by J. Edward Vining, of the Mound City Stamp Club, is more popular than ever as up-to-date stamp news is given as well as important philatelic matters discussed.

The Philippine Trade Commissoiner has received a supply of the 1 and 2 pesos overprinted on the 4 pesos stamps.

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Post Staff Photo.

Low stone walls laid up without mortar are often highly effective in adding to the garden picture, as at the Thomas H. Creighton home in Kenwood. Some plants thrive in the face of the wall; others do well in the well-drained space at the top, and others gain from the protection the wall gives both in winter and in summer.

Garden Calendar

Fall digging and planting should be in full swing now.

Order lilies for delivery as soon as available, and tulips for October planting.

Plant peonies in well settled soil, liberally dusted with bonemeal. Be sure that they go into the winter with not less than an inch or more than 2 inches of soil over the growing tips. A winter mulch is desirable the first year.

Most of the perennials that form crowns—delphiniums and columbines, in particular—do not require division, and new plants are best grown from seed. This is a good time to transplant old plants, of columbine. Delphiniums are likely to move more safely as they start growth in spring.

Mow lawn with the cutter bar high to permit plants to thicken up for winter. Plant new lawns, and seed in weedy spots or places where grass is thin.

Plant Japanese iris and the bulbous Dutch and English irises.

By gathering leaves from the woods just before the new leaves fall, it is easy to get half decayed material that will compost rapidly and be ready for use in spring. Half rotted leaves gathered now are suitable for digging into the lower level of a bed dug two spade lengths deep.

The last leaves of summer are nearly as important to hybrid tea roses as the first leaves of spring. The rose plant that goes into the winter in healthy condition is likely to resist winter injury and to start into vigorous growth in spring.

Therefore, it pays to keep dusting and spraying the leaves until they fall. If there is any dead wood, cut it out and burn it. If diseased leaves have dropped, gather them and burn them. The healthy leaf helps to ripen the wood preparatory to late pruning and winter protection by mounding earth around the stems.

Entrants in Flower Show Are Cautioned on Conformity

By Katherine Pozer.

Neglecting to read carefully the schedule and rules of a flower show seems to be a common fault among exhibitors. At almost every show entries which are worthy in every way except that they do not conform to the rules of the class for which they are intended, are brought and must be disqualified by the entry committee.

Many times unpleasantness is the result, the would-be exhibitor feeling that it is all unnecessary red tape. But the schedules are always carefully thought out to make a well-rounded show.

Another common fault is in the number of varieties in a collection. There may be more or less than the schedule states and many times in the arrangement classes the entry will in no way conform with the schedule. Often entries will get by an entry committee, but their faults are usually detected by the judges and passed by regretfully for some technical reason.

Leesburg

Sponsored by the Leesburg Garden Club, a flower show will be held in Leesburg on September 23. The Leesburg show is one of the largest shows held in northern Virginia and attracts entries from a wide area. All classes are open to all amateur growers of flowers, with the exception of the inter-club class which is open to all Virginia clubs. The specimen classes and the inter-club class will be placed in the Balch Library, with the arrangement classes in homes of the members.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Crevy Chase (D. C.), Garden Club will meet tomorrow morning at the residence of Mrs. George Hart, 3901 Jenifer street. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Hart will be Mrs. P. G. Nutting and Mrs. F. R. Gruver. Mrs. E. Russell Bowen will speak to the club on "Iris and Peonies," followed by Mrs. Lawrence Voorhies, who will discuss "Delphinium and Their Culture." At the August meeting of the Chevy Chase Garden Club the speaker was Mrs. William Myers, former president, whose subject was, "Consider the Lilies."

Fairfax.

The Garden Club of Fairfax held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederick Richardson in Fairfax. The speaker was Mr. Varney, of the U. S. Forestry Department, who spoke on trees.

Vienna.

Mrs. Arthur Harkness, president, of the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna, attended the course for garden lovers recently held in Blacksburg. The classes were well attended and reports of the different features of the program will color club programs through the coming winter.

Culpeper.

Mrs. Charles M. Waite was hostess at the September meeting of the Culpeper Garden Club. The speaker was Mrs. Katherine F. Bowman, of Warrenton, who having recently returned from Holland spoke of the gardens of that country.

Herndon.

The Flower Show, sponsored by the Home Interest Garden Club of Herndon, will be held on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. There will be 22 classes of specimen flowers and 14 of artistic arrangement.

Music Notes

Otto Ortman, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, announces that appointments for entrance examinations in the preparatory department will be made on and after September 1, and for the advanced department on and after September 17. The sixty-ninth year of the institution will begin October 1.

Competitive examinations for the eight three-year scholarships available this year will be held September 24, 25, 28, 29, and 30. Application blanks, obtainable from the director's office, must be filed by September 22. Examinations for the yearly scholarships will be held October 3.

For the benefit of those who are planning a vacation abroad next summer, the German Railroads information office has announced that the 1937 Wagner festival at Bayreuth will take place from July 22 to August 20. There will be two performances of the "Ring des Nibelungen," eight of "Lohengrin," and five of "Parsifal."

"Lohengrin" will be given July 22 and 24, August 2, 4, 7, 8, 10 and 20. The "Parsifa" dates are July 23, August 1, 5, 11 and 19. The first ring cycle will be given July 26, 27, 28 and 30, and the second August 13, 14, 15 and 17.

Clara Moran Bernheimer, soprano, and pianist of the Bernheimer Trio, is studying with Oscar Seagle at his summer studio near Schroon Lake. She will return to Washington next month.

A cantata written by Chaikovski in his youth, and performed only once in 1865, has been unearthed in the archives of the Leningrad Conservatory. The work is a setting of Schiller's "Ode to Joy" for orchestra, soloists and chorus.

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will give a concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., in the air-conditioned auditorium of the South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The concert is free.

Dr. Bauer announces the following all-Russian program; Symphony No. 2 in B minor (Borodin), selections from "Tsar Sultan" (Rimski-Korsakov), Andante Cantabile (Chaikovski), "Gopak" and "A Night on Bald Mountain" (Musorgski), "Musical Snuff Box" (Lyadov).

Under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra will open its sixth season on October 18 in Constitution Hall. The schedule consists of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts, eight Wednesday concerts, and ten concerts for young people. Outside engagements will be more numerous than last season, and the orchestra will be heard in many Eastern cities from Jacksonville, Fla., to Ottawa, Canada.

Norman
FRAUENHEIM
will resume his piano classes on Monday, Oct. 12th.
Due to his New York classes Mr. Frauenheim can accept only a limited number of pupils. Auditions now by calling Isabel Squibb, ass't to Mr. Frauenheim, at Met. 4764.

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Auctions, Exhibitions Features Collectors' Sessions

Large Crowd Turns Out for Branch 5, S. P. A. Meeting.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held Wednesday evening at the Thomson School, President F. A. Bickert presiding. With auctions, exhibitions and addresses, the club is becoming more and more popular. Plans for National Philatelic Week, November 16 to November 21, and the club exhibition at the New National Museum, December 1 to December 15, are being made and everyone is invited to participate, the exhibition, however, being confined to members only.

Nine new members were elected as follows: Joseph E. Thompson, jr.; Oliver G. Green, Oscar H. Basseches, Mrs. Arthur B. Claxton, Mrs. Floyd J. Hosking, Mary E. Spear, John R. Ewell, O. F. Beeder and William T. Bobey. Several applications were received. An amendment to the constitution was adopted providing for a board of three trustees and R. E. Smith, Svend Yort and J. S. Petrie were nominated for the places just created.

Miss Annie K. Bannan, who has just returned from Europe, was a guest of the evening and gave an interesting talk on her stamp experiences in Germany and England. She visited the Hindenburg and obtained stamps for cards and met Dr. Eckener who gave her his autograph. She brought home many of the new German Olympic stamps.

An auction sale was held, Mr. Bickert officiating. Many lots were disposed of and the price of United States commemoratives showed a marked advance over previous sales.

Announcement was made that donations for the shut-ins should be made as soon as possible. This work now is being made ready for fall.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening the regular semi-monthly auction sale will be held under the direction of Auctioneer W. E. Kingswell. The exhibition will be from the collection of James F. Duhamel. On September 29 there will be visitors from Baltimore, when a special program will be given.

The Rev. J. F. O'Hurley paid a visit to the Washington Philatelic Society at a recent meeting and made a very interesting address. Among other things he said that "stamp collecting had ceased to be a hobby; it is now a universal religion." He told of his travels throughout a great part of the country in connection with his duties and at all times he was never at a loss for friendships, for he found congenial friends among stamp collectors everywhere he traveled.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger again states "that there is no intention whatever" to discontinue plans for the issuance of the Army and Navy series of postage stamps. Unforseen delays have occurred. The reports of the Harvard series as well as a

Plans Discussed for National Parley, Museum Display.

Douglass and Mother Seton stamp are merely rumors without any foundation whatsoever.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Alexander T. Britton, 4608 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md. All precancel collectors are cordially invited

The Post Office Department has placed an additional order with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for 25,000,000 Susan B. Anthony stamps bringing the total to 100,000,000.

At the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening many members who have been away during the past few months were present and told of their vacation experiences. The meeting on Wednesday will be addressed by Harry F. Dunkhorst, one of the oldest members.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

In recent months stamp auction sales in Washington have had an unusually large attendance. There seems to be a tendency towards increased prices. The purchase of United States stamps is most popular, auction managers reporting a lack of material.

All this speaks well for philately. Apparently stamp collectors desire more than ever to examine before buying. While at many sales, catalogue prices are given, reserve or otherwise, the question of price seldom, if ever, retards stamp buying. It has been rather a surprising fact that in recent club sales catalogue prices have been lost sight of. This is especially true of United States commemoratives. Collectors are exceedingly anxious to obtain these choice items and rarely question the price.

Club auctions are always popular and the opening of a season of private auctions in Washington is awaited with much interest. In all auctions it would seem only fair that stamps of doubtful identity be eliminated. Another point of prime importance—damaged stamps regardless of value should never be put on sale. Such items above mentioned used only as space fillers do much harm to collecting and should not be allowed at private or public sales. All collectors pride themselves on appearance; doubtful or untidy specimens of stamps should have no place on auction lists.

The remarkable advance in prices of various United States stamps has greatly stimulated collecting. Many philatelists are buying largely at the present time, for the possibility of further increase in prices—both catalogue and auction—has been predicted.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS
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Victor Album on Schubert Treat for the Music Lover

Schnabel's Work at the Piano in Quintet Called "The Trout" Especially Enjoyable; Variation Probably Most Amusing Part of the Piece.

By Jay Walz.

It becomes more and more easy to write about Franz Schubert. The records are seeing to this.

With so much of the songwriter's music together—and important additions coming regularly—his qualities are ever more apparent. We are thinking particularly of his personal qualities, his humanness and his sense of humer.

Right now it would be pretty difficult to think of him as a stodgy, bespectacled schoolmaster, who wrote for art's sake. That's due to a rather remarkable recording, a new one from Victor, of which the subject is the Schubert Quintet called, "The Trout." There is so much that is unusual, and individually flavored, about this piece, that it is hard to know where to begin. It is written for a strange combination of instruments—a piano, violin, viola, cello, and double bass. It has five—not four—movements.

Humorous Trimming.

But what impresses us most is the unconventionality, the informality, of the fourth movement, which consists of variations on a theme from Schubert's own song, "The Trout." Here Schubert takes a sparkling little tune, one in which he is evidently well pleased, and dresses it up in some clever and humorous trimmings.

After the simple and lovable introduction, and Variations I and II, there is, for example, the third interpretation in which the piano and violin weave a very elaborate pattern of decoration, and the principal melody is strutted by the big bass fiddle. This is forthright fun.

The artists, an imposing group, are great enough to make full use of this humorous stretch to enliven their performance. They include Artur Schnabel, pianist; Messrs. Onnou, Prevost and Maas, of the Pro Arte Quartet, and Alfred Hobday.

If you can imagine these gentlemen sitting around the piano in your living room and playing something for your special entertaiment, you have a pretty good idea of what this album of records sounds like.

This variation we've mentioned is probably the most amusing part of the whole work, but it is also typical, and I can imagine the musicians going through it with tongues in cheek.

Ensemble Is Happy.

The ensemble is a happy one, and the musicians give and take in a good, clean manner. One of the special joys, however, is Schnabel's playing. It is immaculate. It sails on as if before a freshening breeze. This isn't saying the other players are sluggish, but then there just isn't a way of getting around it—the piano does dominate the scene.

Schubert, with this work, Opus 114, introduced the string quintet to musical literature. (Mozart and Beethoven, before this time, 1819, had written five-piece works for piano and wind instruments.) But Schubert innovated even more. While most of the string quintets that came later used the piano with a straight string quartet, Schubert dropped the second violin and brought in a double bass. And he used it, as in the case of Variation No. 3, for melody carrying. Throughout the quintet it has much more to do than fill in the usual bass accompaniment.

Without the "Trout" movement, the quintet, which is in A major, would be like most other works of symphonic character. Its first movement, an allegro vivace, adheres to the sonata pattern throughout its development. The second is an andante. The third is a scherzo and trio, and the last one an allegro giusto.

Schubert wrote the work early in his career as a composer, and most of the major things were produced in the decade between the writing of the quintet and his death.

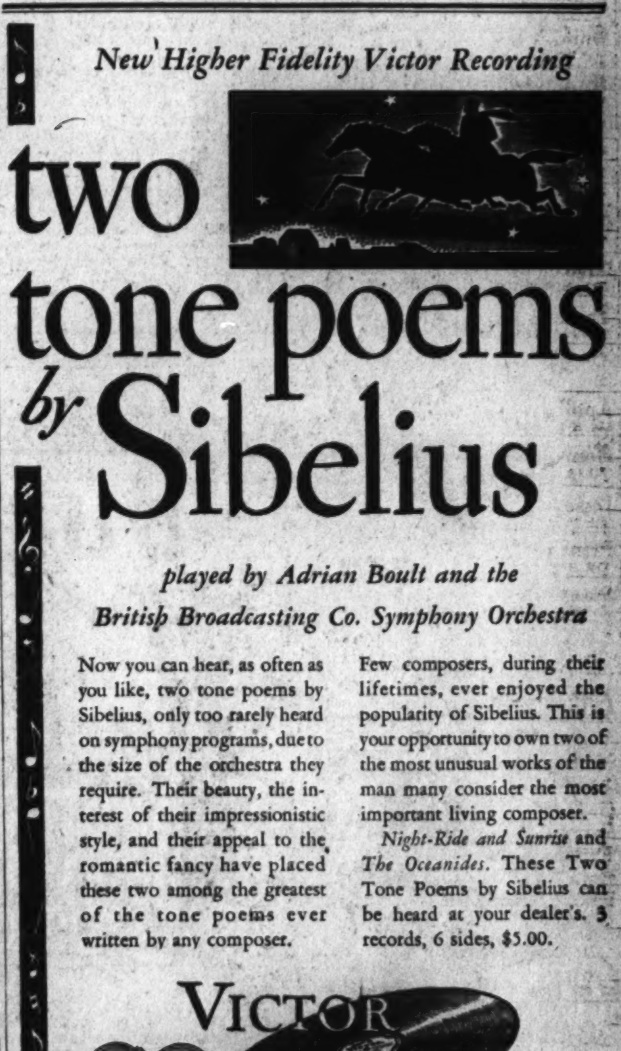
Noted Director Is Coming Here For 4 Concerts

Ormandy Engaged for Programs at Constitution Hall.

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct four of the five concerts to be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall next season, has been alternating work and recreation during a vacation abroad. During May he conducted the Budapest Orchestra in two concerts, the second devoted to compositions of Gustav Mahler in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of that composer's death. In June he conducted the Vienna Orchestra in a Beethoven program and made his London debut in a concert with the B. B. C. Orchestra.

While enjoying a month of relaxation at Badgastein in the Austrian Tyrol, he was suddenly called upon to conduct a concert at the Bruckner festival in Linz, when Bruno Walter was taken ill. September 1 found him back in Budapest conducting a program of Hungarian music (Erkel, Hubay, Kodaly, Bartok, Dohnanyi and Listz) commemorating the 250th anniversary of the Turkish repulse.

Today he is conducting the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam and next Sunday he will open the concert season in Stockholm. On September 23 he will sail from Le Havre on the Normandie to begin a full season at home. He will conduct 61 concerts in the Philadelphia series and make several guest appearances with the Minneapolis Orchestra. In addition to this he has two contracts for radio concerts.



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STEINWAY PIANOS

Season for Cruising West Indies Extends Into Late Fall With All-Year Rush in Sight

Ports Listed By Furness Line Attract

Another Highlight of the Season Is Schedule of Colombian Line.

Two-Day Calls Arranged for Haiti, Jamaica and Panama.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

The time has passed when the West Indies cruise season ended with the warm summer months. September and October, heretofore, rather unimportant in the short-cruise field, have stepped up considerably, judging from reports from the steamship lines showing increasingly heavy bookings for these two months, making the colorful West Indies an all-year attraction.

The regular scheduled cruises that ply the West Indies route the year round offer enough variety to take care of the September-October demand for this type of travel. Among the outstanding ones are the splendid, inexpensive one-a-month sailings of the Furness West Indies Line's Nerissa, covering as many as 12 brilliantly colorful ports in from 21 to 25 days—visiting St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, Trinidad and Demerara. In this case, the limited number of passengers carried and the infrequent departures make early booking essential, but whoever does book, may be assured of an exciting, instructive and varied journey.

Another highlight is the Colombian Line's 18-day southbound cruises on the new Haiti and Colombia, and the spacious Pastores.

These are adventurous trips, going as far south as the northern tip of South America, and actually stopping there for a comprehensive visit to Barranquilla and Cartagena in Colombia. The other features are the interesting two-day visits in Haiti, Jamaica and Panama, the last named including Colon, Cristobal and Balboa on the Pacific side.

An historic and colorful extra port of call on these Colombian Line trips is San Souci and the great Citadel, still reeking with the dramatic power and the glory and the fall of Christophe, mighty black king whose story lent itself to such vivid portrayal in word and song.

If you want the cosmopolitan kaleidescopic experience that comes of a stay in Panama, you may go there on one of the Grace Line Santa ships, remain five days, and return to more northerly climes replete with the glamor and the atmosphere of the place. Nor are five days too many to take in the features of Panama, to watch the ships as they pass through the amazing canal, to visit Balboa and see the Pacific waters roll up on the pebbly beach; to learn the story of Balboa's ruins and the thrilling tale of the entire construction of this great neck of land where men fought, worked and died for a cause that has since justified itself. In Colon and Cristobal are the tang of the Orient mingled with the more familiar Occidental scenes. Night life here is whirling and full.

Many Prolong Stay At Cape May Resort

The season at Cape May, N. J., has been extended beyond the usual limit and the summer colony is loathe to leave, despite the opening of schools in metropolitan cities.

Many families are remaining longer than usual, feeling that several weeks more of suntan and salt air tonic breezes will more than compensate for the crowded conditions of the school room.

Prospects for next season's continuance of the business increase are more promising than they have been for many seasons, business men agree.

Residents of Cape May and vicinity are eagerly awaiting the decision of the War Department concerning the construction of a cross-county canal. A survey of locations in this area has been under way for several months. The project will result in a saving to boat-owners, journeying to Florida and Southern points.

A street scene in Bermuda showing the quaint white coral houses and the horse-drawn victoria which are typical of the island.

Welsh Festival Set for Today At Atlantic City

Famous National Gymanfa Ganu Will Be Staged in Municipal Auditorium.

Atlantic City, Sept. 12.—With the Showmen's Variety Jubilee coming to a close, many of the visitors are expected to attend the National Gymanfa Ganu in the municipal convention hall tomorrow.

The famous Welsh song festival, which is sort of a glorified church service with the singing of hymns predominating, will bring to Atlantic City some 5,000 voices from all sections of the country.

Dr. Lewis Watkins, of Philadelphia, will be in charge of the massed singing with Dorothy Baker McNabb, of Atlantic City, at the console. Mostyn Thomas, of Philadelphia, will be the soloist. The religious part of the services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert Humphreys, Pittsburgh; the Rev. Henry Merle Mellen, and Rabbi Henry Fisher, both of Atlantic City.

From headquarters of the Atlantic City camera contest, Albert H. Skean, committee chairman, announces that the closing date for submitting photographs is October 17. He urges all those vacationists who took pictures during their stay in Atlantic City this summer to look them over, select the best and enter them in the contest. There are prizes in four classes—beach scenes, boardwalk scenes, seascapes and landscapes, and architecture.

The beach is still attracting thousands each day and the surf will continue warm until late in October, presenting ample opportunity for bathing for those visitors who shirk the seashore in the summer for other places, prefering it in the fall, winter or spring.

The fall golf tournaments will be getting underway within the next few weeks on the nearby courses at Northfield, Linwood, Somers Point, Brigantine and Seaview. Each week-end brings a huge influx of golf enthusiasts. Fishing too continues to attract crowds and will be very good until late next month. Boats at the Atlantic City Tuna Club and the Inlet Yachting Center will be making their daily trips to sea or up the back bay as long as the fish continue to bite.

Tomb of Tom Moore's 'Nea' Still a Shrine for Bermudans

By John J. MacIntyre.

Whether tourists spend a couple of days, a week or a month in Bermuda, few fail to visit historic St. George's, the beauty spot at the northern end of the islands, the place where young Tom Moore, the Irish poet, and Hester Louisa Tucker, the "Nea" of his Odes, lived their brief romance—a love episode which led Moore to write some of his most beautiful songs, one of them being "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Hester Louisa Tucker was 18, beautiful and married to a successful young merchant when Tom Moore met her early in January of 1804. He was 24 years old at the time and had arrived in the islands to serve as registrar of the Admiralty Court of Bermuda.

Because of the fame attained through his "Odes of Anacreon" and his "Juvenile Poems," Moore quickly became a literary lion in the social and military circles of St. George's, which was then the capital of the Bermudas.

Admiral Sir Andrew Mitchell, naval commandant of the station, and his wife, Lady Mitchell, gave a ball to introduce Moore to the army and navy officers and also to the best families in Bermuda. It was at this social function that Moore met Mrs. Tucker, the young woman who was to become the "Nea" of history, the perfect model for his future poems and songs.

She was the daughter of a retired British naval officer—whose name was also Tucker—and because of her father's high standing and her own personal charm she was the most popular young lady in the ballroom.

Moore, became a frequent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker, in the "Alley of Limes," as he termed Cumberland lane. It was here that he first sang "Believe Me," which song he addressed to the lovely Nea, who admired the poet for his talents and good looks as well as for the nice things he said about her—many of these, however, to the discomfiture of her husband.

Soon the gossips began to link the names of the Irish poet and the beautiful Bermudian. To silence these tongues Moore resigned his post and sailed for England four months after his arrival at St. Georges. Within two years he published his "Odes to Nea," which glorified the young Bermudian. Copies soon made their way into the Bermudas, several reaching Nea. Her husband banned the book from his home and sought to keep more copies from entering the islands. His actions created a furore, bringing the book immediate fame. Soon the world knew the great romance of the Bermudas, and the islands were thus first brought to the attention of the outside world. The story placed Tom Moore and Mrs. Tucker among the world's immortal lovers.

Busy Schedule For September At Asbury Park

Band Concerts and Recitals Placed on Program of New Jersey Resort.

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 12.—Continuing a banner season here, a full program of boardwalk and beach front activities have been planned for September, according to city officials and hotel men. These will include continuation of band concerts at the Eighth Avenue Boardwalk Pavilion with Louis Betancourt and his internationally known Marimba Band, organ recitals in the Convention Hall, and dancing in the Boardwalk Casino with many famous radio orchestras. Night life and social activities in the hotels will strike a new high note.

The International Association of Fire Fighters will hold its annual convention in the mammouth convention hall here.

New Itinerary Of Export Line Finding Favor

Travelers, Booking Agents Alike Express Pleasure Over Additional Ports.

Since the announcement of the extension of their program in the Mediterranean, officials of the American Export Lines report a hearty response from both travelers and agents for the new itinerary ports of Athens and the Azores. "In marked contrast to Egypt of horizontal alluvial plains and desert cities between plateaus, cruise passengers will witness a diversified geography dotting a country of half land and half sea as glimpsed from Piraeus, port of call for Athens," said George C. Geade, passenger traffic manager of the line.

The company's new Grecian port will hold much for students and lovers of nature, thinks Mr. Geade, as the atmosphere has an unusually crystalline quality with clear distances softened by haze, sprayed by rich colors in sky and sea. "Little wonder that the Greeks who were sensitive to beauty and gifted by imagination should have created the glory of the immortal Hellenes in this land that Piraeus is called the port of "missing dreams." Among the highlights of the "Yankee cruise" program will be the great arches and temples which gave the dawn for the Doric, the Ionic and Corinthian proportions, refinements and decorations reached in a structural climax in the Acropolis and Parthenon.

The Parthenon which gives a subtle balance maintained between the quiet and repose of vertical and horizontal lines show the strength and rhythm of the gifted age. Supplementing the elements that make the Parthenon preeminent in exquisite technical finish as the crowning glory of the Doric order will be the visits to the Erechtheum on the Acropolis where elegance, grace and rich ornamentation depict the finished Ionic order giving cruise members the waves of migration which energize the power of green triumph. Included in the itinerary will be Greece, past and present, with the modern Olympic stadium and the new city to contrast the Odeon of Herodes Atticus, the Theater of Dionysus, the Temple of Zeus, the Arch of Hadrian, the Tower of the Winds, the Theseum and the National Archaeological Museum.

Wilds of Quebec Attracting Many U. S. Game Hunters

With the advent of the first autumn month, sportsmen from all parts of the United States are converging on Hull, Quebec, long noted as one of the most famous wild game territories on the North American Continent.

Deer, in which the region abounds, went into the open season September 1, and restrictions on moose will be lifted on September 20. Meanwhile, seekers of big-game trophies have been scouring the woods for bear since August 20, when this inhabitant of the Quebec wilds became fair prey.

Arrival of September also saw the ban lifted on many of the wild fowl, for which the Province of Quebec is noted. The season is now open on such feathered game as woodcock, snipe, widgeon, geese, bustard and grey or swamp partridge.

Rod and reel enthusiasts continue to flock into the surrounding hills to take advantage of the final weeks during which game fish are unrestricted and excellent catches are being reported on the ouananiche, or land-locked salmon, and trout, which go under protection September 30.

However, several other varieties of game fish will still be available to fishermen throughout the fall. In this group are sea trout, black bass, dore, sturgeon, white fish and maskinonge.

Hunting licenses are available to American visitors who do not belong to any one of the many hunting clubs throughout Quebec for $25, while members of these clubs are permitted game privileges for a fee of $10.

Famous for the colorful beauty of the wooded hillsides when the leaves begin to turn, the region also is attracting many late season motorists who prefer to tour the province's 18,000 miles of improved highways after the summer throng of motorists has begun to slacken.

Large Kingfish Catches Made at Wildwood Crest

Fishing continues to lure enthusiasts to Wildwood Crest, N. J., and from the fishing pier that was recently improved by adding 300 feet oceanward, large catches of kingfish are being landed.

Business men reported that a most successful season was experienced, with many newcomers visiting Wildwood Crest. They plan to return next season.

An active building campaign is planned for Wildwood Crest, with many permits taken out for new-home construction.

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Boston's Testamentary Canvas From Brush of Moody Gauguin Imparts Emotional Spell

His 'Who Are We?' Called Great Artist's Tombstone

Treasure of Museum of Fine Arts at Bay State Capital Painted in Circumstances of Indescribable Pain Exerts Strange Influence on Beholder.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

Boston, Mass.—There are paintings as well as books which are sudden revelations, marking a date remembered throughout the lives of those who see them for the first time. Such impressions, when unexpected, are sometimes only the more profound. It happens that if one is awaiting to be very strongly impressed by a well-known picture one has never seen, the emotion comes really not only from the beauty of the work itself, but also because of the long expectation to behold it, the innumerable pages read and the countless phrases heard. Standing in front of the painting, we almost wait for a wave of emotion to pervade us. Other times it is truly the work of art itself that affects us. But this is more often the case among acient and medieval or Renaissance art. Contemporary painting interests us, but rare among the modern pictures are those that are apt to affect us emotionally.

Gauguin's large canvas, recently purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is undisputably one that does so. Entitled, "Where Do We Come From? Who Are We? Where Do We Go?" it is his last painting, his testament and his tombstone.

The excellent exhibit of Gauguin's works which toured America last winter and which Washingtonians saw in Baltimore, did not include it.

Apt to Dislike Him.

Those who have the chance to be in Botson after seeing the show are most lucky. For Gauguin is usually considered (probably he truly is) a "developed taste." People are apt to dislike him violently the first time. It is possible to notice his defects before his qualities, what he lacks rather than what he possesses. But Leonardo da Vinci's famous line, "the more you know, the more you love," works out to the advantage of Gauguin, if applied to him as a test of greatness. In the long run one grows to adore him—or to utterly hate him. Indifference is unthinkable.

A man of many loves and many hatreds, always intense, absolute, unbending—there is no possibility of careless tolerance where his work is concerned. There will never be.

The Boston canvas is different from anything else in modern art. I would even say in any art.

Situated alone in a room above the large staircase of the musium, it emerges slowly as we approach. From the lower stairs we are struck by a scintillation of accumulated jewels, thousands of precious stones carved into a composition. The effect is both medieval and modern—Gothic glass of the purest, rarest type, tonalities of illuminated prayer books or simply rays of light playing on the sea under the tropical sun.

"Emotion first. Understanding follows," wrote Gauguin to his friend and biographer, Charles Morice.

The decorative splendor of the canvas is equal to its mystic appeal. Nobody can really determine of what this appeal consists. It may be that, as Gauguin said: "What is lacking in study in this painting finds compensation in 'a something' unexplainable to those who have never suffered to the extreme and who do not know the state of an artist's soul." But the appeal is there, apparent to all, and poignantly fascinating for those who know the unspeakable agony of body and mind in which this work came to life.

All Critics Agreed.

Both the artist and all his critics have agreed (a rare instance) on the high rank which the production holds in modern art, and on the magnificent monumentality of its composition.

Let us first try to analyze it pictorially and technically only: It is a superb piece of design (which not all Gauguin's pictures are) as well as unique color scheme. The monumental qualities are worthy of the great ancient masters. Decoratively, it is perfect. Yet, anatomically, from an academic point of view, the defects are legion. But it matters not. The balance of the composition is obtained unevenly, but strongly. It measures 12 feet in length and is of oblong shape, but the way in which it is balanced gives it an almost circular appearance. What does it represent? Some savages assembled. A man picking fruit. An old woman. A child. A primitive idol. A tropical background. In the corner, the inscription in French "Where do we come from? Who are we? Where do we go?" Some strange-looking animals.

The tapestry sense is magnificent. It unfolds as a thing both primeval and ageless. Monumental in all this word holds of cryptic for the moderns, who lost the feeling for decorative monumentality—something which has roots in man's most ancient and fundamental fears and hopes, a savage's poem, the song in praise of a life's resplendent sunset.

Rare Historical Case.

Painted in circumstances of undescribable physical pain, it is a rare historical case—the synthesis of an artist's work, achieved with knowledge of his approaching doom, of the suicide he planned—to end the agony of his multiple diseases.

This was in 1898, in Tahiti. The suicide intention was laid out colorfully, as always by those who are apt to dramatize themselves.

The picture was to be done in one month, in great hurry, before he could take arsenic and retire in the mountains, where he wanted his remains to be devoured by tropical insects. On the 11th of February he walked away to his retreat, but the suicide failed. Probably the dose of arsenic proved too strong—anyway Gauguin lived on, in abominable physical misery, for five more years, without painting, and at last died, alone, in the Marquesas Islands, in 1903.

It would be good to rid ourselves of the many legends surrounding Gauguin's personality—his own romanticized autobiography, "Noa-Noa;" Somerset Maugham's delightful "The Moon and Sixpence," and many other stories and plays. In stark reality, without the dramatizing of later years in Tahiti, there was nothing romantic at all about Paul Gauguin. He was arrogant, brutal, impetuous. We find it hard to forgive him his attitude with the unfortunate Vincent van Gogh during those tragic weeks before the ultimate darkening of his brain. That gruffness and coarseness in front of such unhappy wretchedness seems strange from one great artist toward another. Perhaps he was blind to any talent but his own.

To painting he sacrificed everything—family, friends, a considerable fortune—and went searching for the simple, the genuine, the unsoiled life. In spite of much that has been written, there was nothing of decadent contemporary phraseology in that quest for the primitive. He just wanted to paint as he pleased. The yearning of a half-breed (his mother was from Peru) for the native soil carried him hither and there, finally to bring him for the second time to Tahiti, this time, in 1898, penniless, miserable, agonizing from an accumulation of European and Southern diseases more horrid than can be explained.

Even After Despair.

Even after the attempted suicide, Gauguin found his testamental work the greatest he ever did. We must quote in full length an extract of his letter to Daniel de Monfreid: ". . . I must tell you that my decision—to commit suicide—was taken for December. But before I died I wished to paint a large canvas that I had in mind, and I worked night and day that whole month in an incredible fever. To be sure it is not done like a Puvis de Chavannes, sketch after nature, preparatory cartoon, etc. It is all done straight from the brush on sackcloth full of knots and wrinkles so the appearance is terribly rough.

They will say that it is careless, unfinished. It is true that it is hard to judge one's own works, but in spite of that I believe that this canvas not only surpasses all my preceding ones, but that I shall never do anything better, or even like it. Before death, I put in all my energy, a passion so dolorous, amid circumstances so terrible, and so clear was my vision that the haste of the execution is lost and life surges up. It does not stink of models, of technique, of pretended rules . . ." This throws more light on the work than any critic did.

Only once perhaps in history there was a case of painting in such harrowing circumstances: Rembrandt hurriedly producing his "Night-Watch," ordered for a certain date, at the risk of bankruptcy, with his wife, Saskia, dying in the room next to where his easel stood.

No Allegory In Painting.

For there is really no allegory in the much-discussed symbolism of Gauguin's Boston canvas. After more than 30 years, if any still raise that question, we must call to our assistance the denial of the artist himself: In 1899, when the painting was first exhibited in Paris, Andre Fontainas, critic of the Mercure de France wrote that nothing revealed to us the sense of the allegory. "But" replied Gauguin in a letter, "I have by no means wanted to make an allegory." And he explains that no allegory can exist in painting, just as none can exist in music. Then, as if aware that the title of the picture may contradict him, he adds: "Upon awaking, my work completed, I say to myself: 'Where do we come from? Who are we? Where do we go?' reflections that are no longer a part of the canvas, but are put into spoken words—entirely a part of the wall on its frame . . . It is not a title; it is a signature."

Perhaps it is simply an interrogation to the forces of right and of evil. Paul Gauguin, in the agony of the last months before the suicide, may have thought of that other unfortunate, Vincent van Gogh. If guilt weighed upon him then, secret guilt and harassment of soul, he atoned for that guilt while painting his testamental canvas. For, amidst the gleaming exotic background, surrounded by colors resplendent as myriads of priceless jewels, the human figures are peaceful — wondering, dreaming—stainless.

Corcoran School of Art Looks For Biggest Classes on Record

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The increasing prestige of Washington as an art center has awakened much interest in the Corcoran School of Art, affiliated with the Corcoran Gallery of Art, one of the oldest art schools in the country. During the past few years the registration for the classes at this school has increased and this year it is expected that there will be more students than ever before in the history of the school.

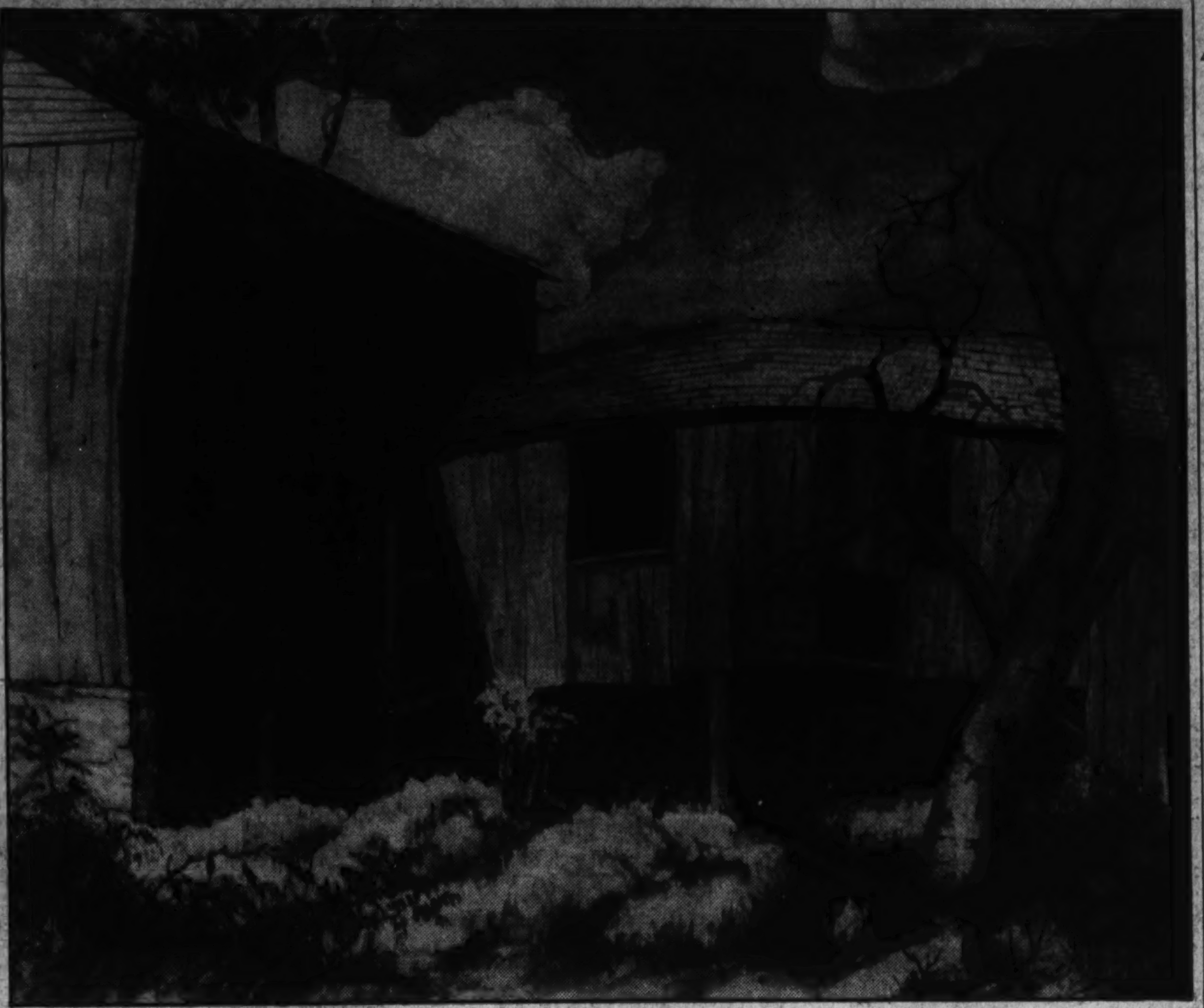
The school was established in 1887 under the terms of the gift of the late William Wilson Corcoran, of Washington. The school authorities have always endeavored to preserve the ideals of the founder for the education of artists for the promotion of American art. In the years of its existence it has had among its faculty and students many who have made important contributions to the fine arts in America.

The students at the Corcoran Art School have the advantage of working in the atmosphere of the valuable Corcoran Gallery art collections and those in the William A. Clark collection.

The school will open this season on October 5. The principal, Mr. Richard Lahey, is well known in the art world and is represented in the permanent collections in the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; Brooklyn Museum; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and other important centers. In an exhibition of Mr. Lahey's work at the Corcoran Art Gallery last spring there were oils and water colors, drawings and etchings, landscapes, portraits and still life, showing the versatility of the head of the corcoran Art School.

The vice principal of the school, Eugen Weisz, Mathilde Meuden Leisenring, Hans Schuler and Kenneth Stubbs make up the corps of artist faculty of the school. Mr. Lahey will have classes in portrait drawing and painting and life drawing and painting.

Mr. Weisz will also instruct in portrait and figure drawing and painting, and life drawing and painting. Miss Leisenring will instruct in still life portrait, antique and still life. Hans Schuler will be in charge of the instruction in sculpture, portrait life modeling and composition. Mr. Kenneth Stubbs will be the instructor in antique drawing.



Juley.

"The Red Barn," a water color by J. Harvard Macpherson, which is exhibited in the Mystic Art Association show at Mystic, Conn. Also included in the show are black and white studies and oil paintings.

Art Colony Shows Prints, Water Colors at Mystic

Pastels Also Displayed Currently at Exhibition in Connecticut; Roads in and Out of Town Fittingly Placarded to Attract Visitors.

By Alice Graeme.

With the limitations of gallery wall space to consider, the summer exhibitions generally divide their showings into two parts, displaying oils at one time, and watercolors, and perhaps black and whites, at another. At Mystic, Conn., the division has been made in this way, and the present exhibition, current until September 20, will have watercolors and prints, and certain other exhibits of scultpure and craft work that were a part of the first show also.

The sign boards put up by the gallery several miles out of town on each way are a great help, and incidentally a sound publicity idea. Most of the visitors to a summer gallery are passersby who stop on their vacation motoring to do a little mild sight-seeing and probably won't come by again until another year.

In a way it is a mistake to be forced to divide the shows, as many people who come to see the watercolor section are disappointed to have missed the oils, and, again, many who see the oils would have been more interested in the smaller pictures, perhaps were even shopping around for an inexpensive purchase.

A gallery, like a shop, does better to have samples of all its wares on hand, especially when it must cater to a traveling public. At Mystic the gallery is new, well-designed, and substantially equipped, but one wonders just how wise it is to put large sums of money into a building which is only to be used for a few months in the summer. How often it is that a business which has flourished in cramped but familiar surroundings, loses much, may even become a burden when it moves to larger and more pretentious quarters. The Mystic gallery may not come under that category, yet the building is the most ambitious of any of the summer exhibition rooms, and the emphasis of the association seems on the setting.

Among the Best.

The current exhibition has the work of the best painters in the Mystic group. There are pastels by Kenneth Bates, Robert Brackman, Robert Philipp, and watercolors by Walt Killam, J. Havard Macpherson, Garrett Price, Y. E. Soderberg, and others. The two landscapes by Kenneth Bates show his unusual skill in the medium of pastel. He works on a sanded paper and rubs his color well in, which gives a far more solid effect than pastel is generally able to produce. He gets a richness and real depth of color in these papers.

Bates' work is mature, thoughtful, and the kind of unpretentious, simple painting that easily outstrips more obvious or less digested work. He employs pastel, too, in preparing sketches for his larger oils. He can plan his design, and make full color notes quickly in this way, and feels that pastel is the ideal out-of-door method to record scenes which are to be studio-worked into oil canvasses.

The work of Robert Philipp, also in crayon, is among the more interesting of the exhibition. His method is quite different from that of Mr. Bates. Philipp uses colored paper, orange or black, and picks his colors out against it. His manner is more like watercolor, in that he lets the paper play a large part in the picture, leaving whole areas untouched.

His "Fruit," a still life, is quite striking, and handled with some dexterity, while the figure composition of two people at a table in a Greenwich Village cafe shows what he can do with characterization. Robert Brackman shows several more or less conventional drawings in crayon on paper. His portrait head of Walter Bernays has the assurance of a well-schooled painter, accustomed to getting good likenesses, but the picture lacks freshness and originality. The work of Philipp often resembles Brackman, and in many of their crayon studies the simularity is marked.

The watercolors of Garret Price, who has brought an amusing collection of scenes back from Mexico, add much liveliness to the exhibition. His work is full of humor, gaiety, and an authentic flavor of the country he is painting. Mr. Price is also an illustrator, and his work appears in the New Yorker, not infrequently. His color here is light, washed in with freedom, and giving an altogether pleasant effect. Mr. Price's work is in quite another class from the rather too slick, even commercial tone of several of the other exhibitors. Though there is competent technique in such pictures as Charles O. Golden's "Vegetables," the exhibition as a whole lacks painters whose work shows more than creditable accomplishment or a clever talent.

Killam Well Done.

A large watercolor is always difficult to bring off, and especially when it is also a portrait, yet "Walt Killam Reading," by Harve Stein, is well handled. Mr. Killam himself exhibits in the show, and his "Conference on a Round Table" and other black and whites hang in an adjoining room. He has tried many styles and different mediums but here he uses a dry brush which gives a blurred and feathery effect, something like a photograph just off focus. He is a capable painter, and one of the most interesting in the community. Y. E. Soderberg has a number of his yatching subjects, both among the watercolors and the black and whites. Altogether there are some 50 or 60 prints in the smaller room.

The display of craft work in the ample corridors is a pleasant variation to the usual summer displays. Besides jewelry, woodenware, wrought iron and some amusing small sculptures by Beonne Boronda, there are a number of large batic panels. Katherine Forest, in her "Delta Day" has turned out a textile which is both amusing and decorative, and the "Self Portrait" by D. Kingsbury Fentress is cleverly designed and has a well planned color scheme.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Additional information relative to the exploits of the two District players in the Philadelphia Chess Congress is presented in the two fine games which appear below. District Champion D. H. Mugridge, in the fifth round of the masters' finals, attacked Kashdan aggressively and obtained a well-earned draw. Martin C. Stark, in the sixth round of the sectional preliminaries, emerged with a slight positional advantage in the end-game and carefully maneuvered to a win.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	I. Kashdan, New York.	D. H. Mugridge, Washington.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-B3
4	Kt-B3	Kt-K5
5	P-K3	P-K3
6	KtxKt	PxKt
7	Kt-Q2	P-KB4
8	P-QR3	B-Q3
9	P-B5	B-B2
10	P-QKt4	Castles
11	B-K2	Kt-Q2
12	Kt-B4	P-QKt4
13	PxP e. p.	PxP
14	B-Kt2	Kt-B3
15	Castles	Kt-Q4
16	Q-B2	B-Q2
17	Kt-K5	R-B3
18	P-Kt3	BxKt
19	PxB	R-Kt3 !
20	B-Q4	Q-Kt4
21	KR-QKt	P-R4
22	P-QR4	P-R5
23	B-B	PxP
24	RPxP	K-B2
25	B-Kt2	R-R3
26	P-R5	QR-R
27	PxP	R-R7 !
28	BxP !	Q-R4
29	K-B	PxB
30	QxKP	R-R8 ch
31	K-Kt2	R-R7 ch
32	K-B	R-R8 ch
33	K-Kt2	R-R7 ch
34	K-B	R-R8 ch
35	Drawn	

Q's Gambit Declined.

	H. D. Belden, Philadelphia.	M. C. Stark, Washington.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-QB3
3	Kt-QB3	Kt-B3
4	Kt-B3	PxP
5	P-QR4	B-B4
6	P-K3	P-K3
7	BxP	B-QKt5
8	B-Q2	QKt-Q2
9	Castles	Castles
10	B-R2	R-K
11	B-Kt	B-Kt5
12	B-Q3	P-K4
13	B-K2	B-Q3
14	KtxP	KtxKt
15	PxKt	BxB
16	KtxB	BxP
17	B-B3	B-Q3
18	Kt-Kt3	BxKt
19	RPxB	QxQ
20	KRxQ	Kt-Q4
21	R-Q4	R-K2
22	QR-Q	QR-K
23	QR-Q2	P-B3
24	R-R4	R-K5
25	R-Q4	KtxB
26	PxKt	RxQR
27	RxR	R-K2
28	K-B	K-B2
29	K-K2	K-K
30	K-Q3	R-Q2
31	K-B4	RxR ch
32	KPxR	K-Q2
33	P-Q5	K-Q3
34	PxP	KxP
35	P-Kt4	P-QR3
36	P-Kt3	P-QKt3
37	P-B3	K-Q3
38	K-Q4	K-B3
39	K-B4	K-Q3
40	K-Q4	K-B3
41	K-B4 (a)	P-QR4
42	K-Q4	P-QKt4
43	PxP ch	KxP
44	K-Q5	P-R5
45	P-B4 ch	K-R3 !
46	K-Q6	P-R6
47	P-B5	P-R7
48	P-Q6	P-R8 (Q)
49	K-Q7	Q-B6
50	Resigns	

(a) Sealed move.

Modern Chess Library.

Fred Reinfeld, collaborating with Harold M. Phillips, has published the fifth volume in his now world-famous "Modern Chess Library" series. It is titled "Book of the Warsaw 1935 International Chess Team Tournament" and constitutes the National Chess Federation's authorized edition. It contains 133 selected games from that memorable tourney. The annotations reveal intense labor and furnish instructive information in its most assimilated form. The scheme of indexing tactical and strategical motifs and end-game types should prove an invaluable aid to the student. The volume is upwards of 200 pages in length, is priced at $2, and may be obtained direct from Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City, or from the Chess Review. We concur with the officially expressed opinion of the Philadelphia Chess Association that Reinfeld is "unquestionably the foremost analyst in this country, if not in the world," and heartily recommend the Warsaw volume which is, in many respects, the best of the series.

Solutions to Problems.

The solution to Mr. Mundelle's end-game, No. 689, goes, 1 . . ., R—R6ch; 2 K—Kt 2, R—Kt6 ch; 3 K—B2, R—Kt7 ch; 4 K—B3, RxQ; 5 R—R8 ch, K—Kt2; 6 R—Kt8 ch, K—R3; drawn. If 3 . . ., R—B6 ch; 4 K—K2, R—B7ch; 5 K—K3, R—B6 ch; 6 K—K4, R—B5 ch; 7 K—K5, R—B4 ch; 8 K—K6, R—K4 ch; 9 K—Q7, R—K2 ch; 10 K—Q8, and wins. No. 688, two-mover, by G. B. Ashe, yields to R—Kt5. Today's offering is another end-game, composed this time by Carl A. Hesse.

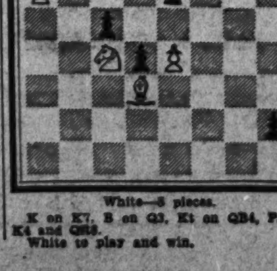
Problem No. 690.

By Carl A. Hesse, Washington, D. C.

Composed for The Post.

K on QBsq, Ps on KR7, K3, Q5 and QB4.

Black—5 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

K on K7, B on Q3, Kt on QB4, Ps on K4 and QB6.

White to play and win.

Hosack Bridge Trophy Retrieved at Lake Tourney

Dr. Connolly and Stone Recover as Another D. C. Pair Loses.

Second September Game of Washington League Set for Wednesday.

By Marian H. Barre.

The George M. Hosack trophy has been returned to the Capital, though it changed hands en route. Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell lost the open pair championship at the Gorley's Lake tournament last week-end, Dr. E. B. Connolly and Jim Stone retrieved it. So all's well in that event.

In the others, the local players were less fortunate. The Lemons, teamed up with John Kunkel and Harold Karp, made the best showing in the team-of-four match. They entered the finals with a good chance to win but dropper back in that session. This event was won by the Ecker team, Dr. Ecker, Perry and Urquarts. The Needham team, defending champions, came in, in the runner-up position. Mixed pairs was won by a Uniontown couple, Mr. and Mrs. Randall. Which is as it should be—after all, this was a Uniontown tournament.

And thus endeth the next-to-last summer tournament. There is still the A. B. L. Master Points Championships at Atlantic City this week-end. But it is getting late in the season and the dates can't compete with the last summer holidays. So far, only one local player has registered for entry, W. M. McIntyre, who will play on the Lords' team.

• • • •

The second September game of the Washington Bridge League will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Shoreham, as usual. On the same night the Lemon team, present holders of the Clifford Cup, will meet the team of Smith, Brown, Torbert and Veerhoff in the current challenge match.

In the priority match, held at the last Bridge League game, the team consisting of Dr. A. J. Steinberg, Dr. Moe Jacobs, Lewis and Lloyd Tubbs defeated the strong Pennebaker team by some 2,000 points. Benton Brooks and Alfred Stidham are the other pair on the Pennebaker team.

• • • •

With the summer holidays a thing of the past, the fall bridge season will bring the discontinued games back on the regular schedule. Tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock is the date and time for reopening the Shoreham afternoon game, conducted by Mrs. W. L. Clarke and Mrs. Archie Buyers. This was one of the most popular afternoon games in Washington. It is expected to beat its own record this season.

After being closed through August, Alban Towers reopened last evening. It is proposed to make this a U. S. B. A. game. Under the U. S. B. A. plan, city points are awarded to the winners. These points are collected and converted into State points, and later, into regional ones. Beginning this month the issuance of city points will be in coupon form.

• • • •

W. M. McIntyre and Dr. Lewellyn Lord chalked up another win for their inter-city partnership when they made top score in the Argonne Club game, at 2400 Sixteenth street, last Sunday evening. It was a seven-table game, and the competition was stiff.

James S. Sirrock paired with his former partner, F. H. Tillotson, was another Baltimore visitor in the same game.

The Eastern Pennsylvania Championships are the first tournament offerings on the fall calendar. They are to be held at Reading, Pa., on October 9, 10 and 11, Russell Baldwin directing. Mixed pair contest on Friday, opens, on Saturday, and the team-of-four event on Sunday. Washington players who attended Reading last year reported that of all tournaments in their experience, this was the most enjoyable. The District is famous for its hospitality.

Col. E. B. Gray and Col. A. S. Perkins, the well-known partnership from the Army and Navy Club, were runners-up in the open pair event in 1935.

• • • •

It is a conservative statement to say that half the duplicate players in this city have never read the duplicate laws. Laws are dry things, and difficult reading; it is annoying to be referred back to a previous paragraph. Nevertheless, they must be taken on because it is true of bridge laws, as of civil laws, that ignorance does not excuse their infringement.

As stated in the code, "the laws are not designed to prevent dishonorable practices, and there are no penalties to cover either intentional violations or infringements of the proprieties." Ostracism is the only penalty for intentional violations. The laws cover only those cases where a player "accidentally, carelessly, or inadvertently disturbs the proper course of the game and gains an unintentional but nevertheless unfair advantage."

Now there are frequent violations of the laws in the local games of which the perpetrators are completely unconscious. Probably the most prevalent are the violations against Law 98. Stripped of its verbiage, this law states that the only proper time to discuss a board that has been played is immediately after the play, and then only with the persons against whom it has been played.

The offenders against this law have no intention of giving advance information when they discuss boards before other persons who may not have played them. They bewail their bad luck in such phrase as "of course we had a slam bid against us," or they brag about their prowess in keeping opponents from a contract. It is done entirely from thoughtlessness and through ignorance of the laws. The remedy lies in education.

• • • •

One of the par contract hands played recently at the Fairfax had a brilliant defensive play that involved close reasoning.

North.
S—9-7-3
H—9-4-2
D—K-Q-J7-6
C—8-3

West.
S—A-Q-6
H—A-Q-7
D—A-10-2
C—9-6-4-2

East.
S—K-J-10
H—J-10-8
D—4-3
C—K-J-10-7-5

South.
S—8-5-4-2
H—K-6-5-3
D—9-8-5
C—A-Q

West played the contract in 3 no-trump. North led the king of diamonds, followed by the queen and jack and declarer was in, on the third trick. He led a low club, finessing dummy's ten; here was south's opportunity. If he won with the queen he must next lead a heart and that lead would compel declarer to take the heart finesse and so win his contract. Instead, south won the trick with ace, and then led a heart.

Declarer, mentally placing the queen in north's hand, came up with the ace, being loath to finesse against north's established diamonds and counting on four club tricks, three in spades, beside his light aces. A second club lead, for the "marked" finesse against north, was won by the club queen and south led his heart queen for the setting trick.

The most interesting development in the U. S. B. A. plans for the coming season is the City Master Individual Tournament, which the association will run in 36 cities throughout the country. These tournaments will be open only to "city master players," which means players holding from 10 to 99 city-master-points. State and national master players will be barred.

Each city tournament will be run in five sessions. The winners will receive a free trip to New York next summer. There they will play against each other, to determine the national individual championship of city master. The New York event will also be run in five sessions.

This is the first national attempt to rate players so that they may compete in their own classes. The Washington Bridge League, in its annual tournaments, provides a section for the intermediate player where he may have a chance to win. Up until this time the average player has been disregarded by the national tournament committees. It is to be hoped that the U. S. B. A. plan will be successful.

• • • •

Tuesday evening, September 22, is the opening date for the Cavalier Hotel games, run by Mrs. Eva Milligan. This is another game that was discontinued through the summer.

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson.

It was hardly to be expected, I suppose, that such a drastic departure from orthodoxy as the new asking bids would be acceptable to every member of the old guard. These venerables have fought every innovation in auction and contract with tooth and nail—well, nail, anyway. The four-five no trump convention, cue bids of varying description—even the takeout, or informatory double, now standard in every part of the world—all evoked their re-puerile fury.

Fortunately, millions of bridge players considered that the primary object of bidding was to reach the current contract through any legitimate means, and did not pay a great deal of attention to oracular croaking from men whose only claim to bridge fame was the number of service stripes they wore. Thus new ideas have suffered no permanent blight from their opposition.

I was quite prepared for criticism of the asking bids from certain quarters, but since I was equally sure that the vast contract public is always receptive enough at least to try out new theories that may have merit. I could hardly let my affection for the solons dominate my desire to contribute to the game itself.

As a matter of fact the said criticism has come from abroad rather than at home. A very satisfying proportion of American contract players, having tried the bids and found them very helpful, have included them in their repertoires. But the English, or rather, I should say, the contract authorities in England, are made of sterner stuff! Are they mice, to accept some fancy new theory on slam bidding—especially when it has come from America? A thousand times no! Which may account in part for the fact that English contract teams, with true British tenacity, are still trying to win their first international victory.

The quality of English expert criticism is best exemplified in a recent article in one of their contract magazines. The author made the following brilliant analysis:

"Here is another example of how this asking bid betrays the weak points to the defense. North-South vulnerable; South deals.

NORTH
♠Q 10 8 6 4
♥7
♦K 5 4 2
♣A 6 3

WEST
♠3
♥K Q 6
♦A 9 7 6 3
♣J 10 7 2

EAST
♠J 9 2
♥10 8 5 3
♦10
♣K Q 8 5 4

SOUTH
♠A K 7 5
♥A J 9 4 2
♦Q J 8
♣9

"Here is the actual calling by those using the asking bids:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
4 diam'ds	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
5 hearts	Pass	5 no trumps	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"South's assumption that spades is the agreed suit, although North has bid 'one' only, shows very strong spades. His inquiries are as to diamonds and hearts, so he is evidently short on clubs, and East led the club king. When North did not get out three rounds of trumps at once he went down two tricks by allowing West to make the ace of diamonds and East to make a ruff as well as a club. North is down one no matter what he does.

"The common sense calling on this hand would be:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

"Neither partner can go any further. It is a game hand against any defense. Charge up a vulnerable rubber, 620, plus the loss of one down, vulnerable; total, 720."

Now, really! This is a bit thick. To begin with the slam contract is manifestly correct, and one that should be bid if North and South were allowed to look at each other's cards. A reasonably good adverse lay of cards would make it an odds-on chance. If the trumps were divided 2-2, for instance, then a diamond break, or a heart break, or the opening lead of the diamond ace [unless the partner held a singleton and ruffed a second round] would make the contract a lay-down.

But this is not the real "laugh." The critic's theme was that asking bids "betray the weak points of the defnese" and, in this example, led East to the killing opening lead of the club king! He goes on to say, "North is down one, no matter what he does," and the inference is clear that he meant "after that lead."

Now, quite obviously the singleton diamond opening and ruff would defeat the contract on the spot, which would simply be hard luck for North-South.

Today's Questions.

Question: My partner opened the bidding with one diamond. Next hand passed and I held the following:

Spades, A-7-6; hearts, 8-5-3; diamonds, 9-5-4; clubs, 10-6-5-3.
What should I bid?

Answer: You should pass. The fact that your hand cannot produce more than one trick indicates that no game is possible when your partner could not open the bidding with two.

Question: Should I keep partner's opening heart bid open with one no trump with the following hand:

Spades, A-J-7; hearts, 9-5-4; diamonds, Q-7-6; clubs, 9-8-5-3?

Answer: Yes.

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200	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00
400	"	35.35	24.30	18.70
500	"	44.20	30.30	23.30
600	"	53.00	36.40	28.00
700	"	61.85	42.50	32.70

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10.6x18 Kara-Shah Rugs	210.00
10.6x21 Karastan Rugs	295.00
12x12 Kara-Kirman Rugs	95.00
12x12 Kara-Kashan Rugs	165.00
12x12 Kara-Shah Rugs	159.50
12x13.6 Carolstan Rugs	89.50
12x13.6 Kara-Shah Rugs	165.00
12x13.6 Karastan Rugs	225.00
12x15 Carolstan Rugs	105.00
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1936

Shares Managership of 152-Acre Farm

Prize Cattle, Trees Bring Farmer Fame

LynnWood and Partners Employ Classroom Methods.

He's a full partner in a 152-acre farm. He was champion showman of the Holstein-Friesian breed of cattle at his county fair in 1934. He has every degree the Future Farmers of America can give. And he's only 17.

But that's only part of the enviable record of Lynn Wood, Little Valley, N. Y. Other achievements are: An income of over $400 from his Future Farmers project, the planting of 1,000 evergreen trees on his home farm, and a part in planting 12,000 others as a second project; numerous honors from chapter and State associations of the F. F. A., and a scholarship rating of seventh in a class of 74 at the Little Valley High School.

Lynn Wood—A Future Farmer With a Real Future.

Describing the farm he operates in partnership with his father and brother, Lynn writes: "We keep a dairy of 25 registered, purebred Holsteins. We keep about 200 chickens all the time, and have one to four pigs each year.

"We operate the farm, plus a rented 100 acres, with one team. We are able to do this only by proper management, learned through our agricultural courses. The partnership was formed as a result of those courses—we learned we could profit more by joining together than by conducting separate businesses."

Makes Perfect Shot in Bowling Debut

Trial Toss of Ball Starts Jane Saunders on Way to Berth With Women's Team; Masters Fine Points on Same Alley.

A strike—the answer to a bowler's dream! And it's the first time 12-year-old Jane Saunders has handled the 11-pound ball used in tenpin bowling!

Jane Saunders Lets One Go—Her Strikes Aren't Luck Any More.

In bowling, a "strike" is when all ten pins are floored with one shot. That's quite a feat for even an experienced player to perform.

It may have been "beginner's luck" for Jane, but when she scores a strike now, it is skill. For since then she has made good on a women's amateur bowling team.

One day five months ago, Jane went with her parents to a bowling alley in San Antonio, Tex., where she lives at 251 Drake avenue. Curiously, she picked up a ball.

"Do you know what to do with it?" asked the proprietor.

"Roll it down, I guess," replied Jane.

"Go ahead, try it then," the man invited.

Hits Right Spot.

Jane heaved. The ball scooted down the 60-foot alley and hit exactly the right spot—a little off center of the first pin. As the tenpins clattered to the alley, Jane was surrounded by admirers.

Next day the manager of the alleys took her in hand and the youthful bowling wizard began to learn the fine points of the sport.

News Fact—Bowling has two forms—duckpin, played with ten small pins and three balls, and tenpin, played with larger pins and two larger balls. Although played in many foreign countries, the game is most popular in the United States where it was introduced by the Dutch some 300 years ago. Originally, it was an outdoor game played on grass, but weather hampered players and the first indoor "green," or "alley," as it is now called, was built in New York nearly a century ago.

Saves Victim Of Elevated's Deadly Rails

New York City hails its 17-year-old "hero of the L."

Since he rescued an elevated railway track walker, whose clothes were ablaze after a shock from the deadly third rail, Joseph La Forte has been dodging reporters and photographers. But he has given Parade his story.

Shower of Sparks.

"This must be the thousandth time I have told the story," he writes from his home at 5523 New Utrecht avenue.

"While returning home on my bike from an errand, I saw a shower of sparks coming down from the L ahead of me. Arriving under the spot, I saw a man lying on the tracks, trying to beat at his flaming clothing, and screaming for help.

"There was quite a crowd watching from the street. No one could do anything because the man was several blocks from a station stairway. But I just couldn't see him suffer, so I quickly climbed one of the pillars supporting the tracks.

Nothing At All.

"On the tracks I began pulling the man's clothing off. They had burned too long to be put out. The man, Jeremiah Aceto, was terribly burned. Meanwhile someone came up the tracks from a station and we carried him to an ambulance."

Returning for his bike, Joseph was almost overwhelmed by admirers. A policeman questioned him and congratulated him roundly.

"Nertz. Anyone could have done it," answered Joseph. Then he mounted his bike and rode home.

At 17 Different Schools in 10 Years

This fall Juanita Wagner, 15, will attend school in Charlotte, N. C.—Maybe!

She will, provided her parents don't move again before then. You see, Juanita has attended 17 schools in 10 years, as a result of her parents' travels. They are radio entertainers.

Juanita Wagner

Sometimes Juanita is a little bewildered by it all. "I often wonder what school I shall attend next," she writes Parade.

Her school days have been spent in Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Texas, New York and Indiana. In one grade, the eighth, she changed alma maters five times. With all the commotion, she is still a high-ranking student.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Winse, Ky.)

Absent-Minded Scientist Has Growing Supply of Chemicals

Test tubes, microscopes and chemistry equipment clutter the room of a 14-year-old Utah scientist.

Starting with a few small sets for play only, Calvin Kuhre, of 7200 Highland drive, Cottonwood, has increased his chemistry equipment until it has reached the proportions of a laboratory. There he spends most of his time, making, he says, "rotten egg gas and other things."

When Calvin gets engrossed in an experiment he is like noted scientists in another respect—yes, he's absent minded.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jack Anderson, 2173 Pardown avenue, Cottonwood, Utah.)

There's Style to This Newspaper Route—9 Boys, a Pony

Eugene Bossi and Pinto, Ready to Start Their Route. Their Eight Aids Are Not Present.

Is a pony and cart an aid to the newspaper business?

The answer from Skowhegan, Me., is an emphatic "yes!" And the answerer is 11-year-old Eugene Bossi, of 14 Main street.

"On Sundays, I deliver 222 newspapers," he says, "and I have eight boys helping me. Peanut, my pony, is trained to stop and wait for me while I deliver my papers."

In addition to the eight boy helpers for his "big-time" newspaper route, and Peanut, the pony, Eugene has the official co-operation of his large police dog.

It's a Doggone Good Thing to Sing

The next time Nina Devitt, Australian actress, sings about something she wants, it will be about diamonds, not dogs.

Twenty-four listeners took the radio songstress at her word the other day, when she sang "I Want a Little Dog." Next day her flat looked like a dog pound and sounded like bedlam.

Plan Sends Graduates From School to Jobs

Pup 'Centenarian'

Mrs. Weber and Beauty—Passing Years Strengthen Ties.

From girlhood to womanhood; from puppyhood to old dog age.

That is the story of Mrs. Adolph R. Weber, 1251 Donald avenue, Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio, and her French poodle, Beauty. Now 18, Beauty has been with his mistress since Mrs. Weber was 13. His age is equivalent to 115 years of human life.

"I received Beauty as a gift from my father when the dog was only six weeks old," writes Mrs. Weber. "Later I taught him to sit up, to beg, say 'yes' by barking twice and 'no' by barking once."

Beauty is still playful at times. But his puppyhood is behind him, as he must realize at meal times. For ten years his main diet has been cooked carrots mixed with a little cooked meat. His few aged teeth only occasionally gnaw a bone.

Busy Farmer

Now Turns Eyes Toward College Classes.

Having earned his way through high school, Howard Wolfsen, 17, is working full time on his father's farm at Newaygo, Mich. Now he plans to attend Michigan State College this fall.

Obstacles did not keep Howard from a high school diploma. Schooling expenses were the first items taken in stride. "When I was 10, I began raising potatoes," explains Howard. "In four years these brought me an income of over $300 mostly in prizes won at fairs."

He walked to school 5 miles every morning, averaging a total distance of 8,000 miles during the four years. "I also helped with the chores morning and night," he writes Parade. "To do this I had to get up at 5:30 o'clock in the morning."

Despite all this he was never once tardy, and twice won a high school track letter.

"In the future I will become a farmer," says Howard. "I hope to do a lot of experimenting to improve our farm."

Receives Medal for Year's Bravest Feat

The courage of Clara K. Van Horn has been rewarded with a hero's medal.

The 12-year-old White Cottage, Ohio, girl last winter stopped a sled bearing two schoolmates to certain death under the wheels of a train.

Now the Army and Navy Legion has picked hers as the most heroic deed of the year performed by a youth. The legion's medal is presented annually by the President of the United States.

Students May Map Out Own Life Careers

Six Floridans Tell of Success in Variety of Fields.

From high school to a job! That's the golden opportunity offered Jacksonville, Fla., students under a new study plan.

The Jacksonville Plan, called "Cooperative Vocational Training," not only promises jobs, a big thing nowadays, it also allows the student to choose his career. It mixes practical experience with regular high school courses.

And does the plan work? Just listen to the stories—told exclusively to Parade—of six boys and girls who have "earned while they learned:"

Imogene Hague.

First is Imogene Hague, 18, of 529 Alder street. She writes, "When I finished school I went right to work for the people under whom I had studied vocational training work—a library.

"Had I been inexperienced, time would have had to be taken to train me. With so many high school graduates looking for work, my chances would have been pretty slim."

Franklin Mathis, 208 Washington street, originally didn't want to take the course (the student has his choice). "I thought it would be a waste of time," he confesses.

Franklin Mathis.

A friend persuaded him to join in taking the same course, banking. Later both boys applied for the first training job open. Franklin got it!

Four hours a day he worked in the bank until graduation time rolled around. Then he was called to his boss' office. "What are your plans after graduation?" asked the banker.

"I hope to work regularly in this bank," Franklin replied. He stirred uneasily for a few moments.

"I think that can be arranged," said the banker at last, smiling. And it has been arranged!

Eleanor Higginbotham, 18, took the plan, got a job and already has received a raise!

"Just as soon as I was out of school, I was made a bookkeeper in the furniture store where I took my vocational work," she writes from 105 E. Monroe street. "I have prospects of getting another raise soon, too."

Quentin Highsmith.

Quentin Highsmith, 19, of 412 W. Sixth street, chose radio service work. In school he was trained by two different organizations, first a retail store, later, a wholesale company.

"Now I am working for a radio company," he says. "The plan was a big help in passing my examination for a service man's license, also."

Francis Swope was the first student to take advantage of the plan. Now he has the job he wanted, that of an automobile mechanic. Writing from 1031 E. Fourteenth street, he explains the plan: "A student is not permitted to enroll in the course until his junior year. Then he consults his parents and chooses his field. He may select a variety of occupations, such as dry cleaning, dentistry, photography, or any one of many others.

"Next, the co-ordinator, Mr. E. C. Comstock, places him in training with a firm specializing in the type of work the student prefers. Here the student works four hours daily, five days a week.

"This schedule increases the school day two hours. Training work is separate from, and does not interfere with regular school work.

"If the student decides to attend college after taking the plan, he may still do so. If not, the owner of the firm at which he has trained may offer him a job. That depends, of course, on the student and the employer."

Kenneth Strickland.

Kenneth Strickland, 815 Hamilton avenue, picked window dressing as his career and now has a job doing that after finishing the course.

"Most training agencies pay students well," he comments. "While training I made from four to six dollars a week. Since finishing, I have drawn over $600 for my services."

After praising the Jacksonville Plan, all of the above ex-students ended their stories with practically the same words—"If I hadn't had that training, I wouldn't have my job!"

First to Try——First to Succeed

Francis Swope—At His Chosen Work, Fixing Ailing Autos.

Weary Collie Returns Home After Three Years' Absence

(**Editor's Note:** *Three years ago Pal, a collie dog belonging to Clifford "Buzz" Crain, disappeared. Now he is back home at 6 South Holbrook street, Fort Scott, Kansas, an older, larger and wiser dog. But dogs can't talk and Buzz, 15, has to tell the story for him.*)

By Clifford "Buzz" Crain.

I received Pal as a Christmas present in 1930. He was just a pup and was always afraid of loud noises, especially thunder and firecrackers. When he heard these, he would run and hide.

Pal acquired the habit of climbing into motor cars and would not get out. Several times people had to bring him home.

He was 2½ years old when he disappeared in May, 1933. He followed me to the picture show as usual and waited out front. This particular time, however, he was nowhere to be seen when I came out. We offered rewards for him, but all this proved unsuccessful.

However recently almost to the day Pal disappeared three years ago, he came back, hungry and tired. He stopped at the residence and finding no one at home continued on.

When some one opened the door of the Crain hardware store, Pal walked in, wagging his tail.

Appetite Proves Boy Very Much 'Alive'

The report of the death of Michael Osesek, 12, like that of Mark Twain, was "grossly exaggerated." Returning to their Chicago, Ill., home after watching police drag the river for their son's body, the Oseseks were met at the door by Michael and the query, "When will supper be ready?" He had been watching a baseball game. A boy had circulated the rumor of his demise.

Chief's Career

Sculptor's Model Started to Be Woman.

"Chief of the Metolis" has had a checkered career. The plaster model of the Indian brave, which now adorns Denison House in Boston, Mass., is the handiwork of 12-year-old Simon Hamaty, of 38 Hudson street.

Dabbling in clay for the past year, Simon finally went to work modeling the head of a woman "But as I got along," he writes Parade, "the figure appeared too large and muscular for a woman, so I made it larger and, before I knew it, it looked like an Indian."

One of a family of ten youngsters, Simon's ambition is to become a doctor. Art is a sideline. To prepare for college he sells newspapers, runs errands, does odd jobs, earns $5 weekly. This fall he enters the Boston Latin School for Boys.

Always There!

King Bramlette, recent high school graduate of Mountain View, S. C., did not miss a single day at school from the first through the eleventh grade and was not tardy once during his high school career.

(Story by Parade Reporter Billy Adams, Williamston, S. C.)

Nabs Speeder Who Scorned Stop Signals

Larry Brady Gets Angry, Makes Chase on Pal's Bike.

It doesn't pay to make Larry Brady angry—especially when he's on duty as a member of the schoolboy patrol.

He had signaled "clear crossing" to a group of schoolmates and all motor traffic had halted obediently—that is, all but the driver of a car which came lickety-split down the street at 40 miles an hour. The scene was Livernois and Santa Maria avenues, Detroit, Mich.

Larry Brady.

"He barely missed one boy and scattered the others. I yelled at him to pull over to the curb," 14-year-old Larry writes Parade from 17198 Santa Barbara drive, "but he just laughed at me. And that made me angry."

So Larry hopped a pal's bicycle and started in pursuit. He caught up with the man, a Negro, summoned a policeman, signed a complaint, testified against the driver in traffic court, and heard him punished to the extent of a $35 fine or ten days in jail.

Heroine Saves Four Lives in As Many Years

At a cry, Dorothy Brewer turns from swimming across Canaragus Creek, near her Lyons, N. Y., home, and looks back. Her friend, Zelma Elliott, 16, is in distress. A few minutes later, Dorothy has her safe ashore. It is the fourth person the 17-year-old girl has saved from drowning.

When 13, Dorothy pulled a small girl from the water. A year later, she rescued Kenneth Crounse at Albany, N. Y., after he had gone beyond his depth.

Another Rescue!

Then, two years ago, Albert Kline, jr., fell into Canaragus Creek just below Dorothy's house. His scream brought the girl and she saved another life.

Modestly Dorothy comments, "I am glad that I have been able to save the lives of my friends, but I am sure that what I have done is nothing exceptional."

Loses Dime, But Glad of It Now

Because he lost a dime, Mervil Byerly saved a life. The 14-year-old Des Moines, Iowa, boy lost the dime which was to admit him to a public beach. So he went swimming in a water-filled gravel pit and was on hand to rescue a girl from drowning.

Holy Smoke!

The college big-shot, home on vacation, walked majestically along, puffing on a cigarette. "See him!" whispered the admiring high school lad to his little brother. "He's next year's football captain. An' see that cigarette?"

"Yeah."

"See the smoke coming from it?"

"Yes!"

The high school lad expanded his chest. "Well, my match did that!"

Newspaper Scraps Make Novel Playhouse

'Paper' Cabin Is Wind, Rain Proof

Patricia Dealey, Pets and Friends Spend Days and Nights There.

What a newspaper pressroom didn't want made Patricia Dealey a first-class playhouse.

Patricia's father is vice president of the Dallas (Tex.) News. He decided some use could be made of the stiff paper "cores" on which newsprint paper is rolled. These cores are hollow, 68½ inches long and 4 inches in diameter. Ordinarily, they are thrown away.

But Mr. Dealey took some and built a "log" cabin for 12-year-old Patricia! It is about 11½ feet square, two lengths of cores being used on each side, and about 7 feet high.

The cores were first treated with linseed oil, then painted. That made them weather-proof. Wood was only used for framework and the roof, which is shingled. It took Mr. Dealey several weeks and 150 cores to construct the house.

Inside, where Patricia and girl friends have often spent nights, the walls are papered with more newspaper waste—full-page matrices, from which are cast the metal plates printing the paper.

Has Other Hobbies.

Furnishings are twin beds, a dressing table, chairs and electric lights. The glass windows are screened.

But Patricia, apparently, doesn't spend all her time in the house. For she and all her pets wouldn't fit. "I would say her ruling passion is the love of animals," comments her father.

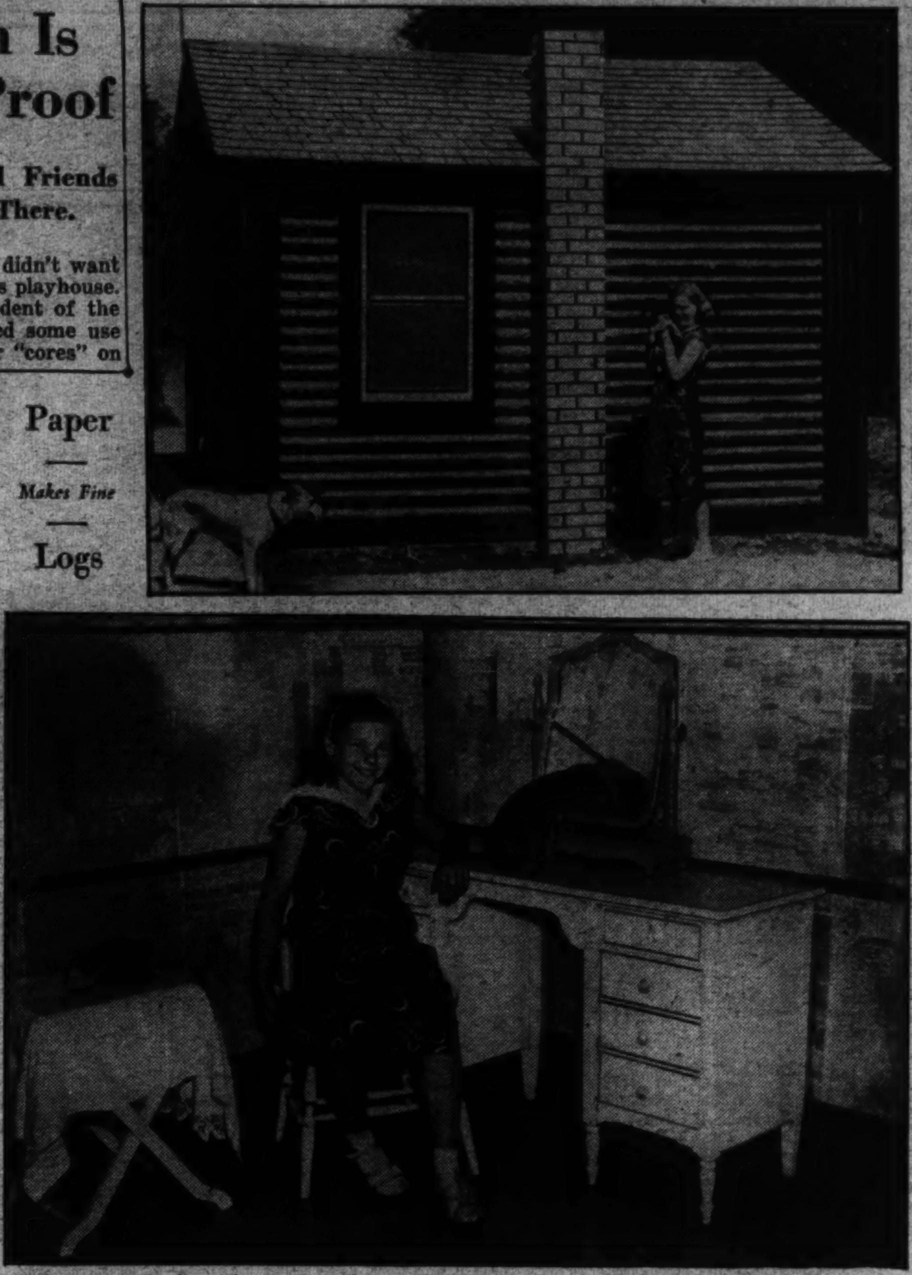
"She has three dogs, half a dozen cats, a white rat, birds and anything else you might mention or she is able to acquire."

The girl is also an accomplished equestrian. She has ridden in about eight horse shows, placing in every one and most of the time finishing first.

Paper

Makes Fine

Logs



Top, Patricia Dealey Admires Her House. Bottom, She Sits Inside With One of Her Many Pets.

'Meanest Thief' Steals Handicapped Boy's Bike

That "meanest thief" has turned up again—this time in Toledo, Ohio. He only stole a bicycle, but it happened to belong to a boy who had, in spite of the loss of a hand, earned enough money to pay for the bike. Moreover, he was using it daily to get to a golf course where he was caddying to pay a hospital bill.

Junked Accordion Brings Owner Fame

"Old Reliable" was retrieved from an ash can, but it started Ernest Di Nicola, of Chester Pa., on the road to musical fame and fortune.

Ernest Di Nicola.

"It was an accordion my dad brought with him from Italy," Ernest writes Parade from 351 Lamokin street, "and when I was a little boy I used to sit on the floor and watch him rattle off a lot of noise. Finally dad figured it had seen its days, but I picked it out of the ash can and started banging away on it myself. I called it 'Old Reliable.'"

Ernest, now 19, was 5 when the urge to play struck him. Since then his skill with the instrument, plus ability to sing—both self-taught—has brought him money for a new accordion.

"It's almost as big as I am," says Ernest, "but nevertheless it's the 'cats!'"

Runt's Travels Conclude in Zoo

Runt, probably the most traveled squirrel in the world, has taken up his abode in the grounds of the Washington, D. C., Zoo.

Runt's former home was in Sierra City, Calif., but he didn't seem to mind the 2,400-mile trip across the continent when his mistress, Geraldine Lytzen, moved to Washington. As a matter of fact, he had to be dragged off the train when he arrived at his new home.

For a while Runt romped in the yard of Geraldine's home at 3613 Quesada street northwest. But fear of dogs prompted the removal to the Zoo park.

Abbes, Authors of Best Seller, to Be in Films

Patience, Richard and John Abbe, youthful authors of the best seller, "Around the World in Eleven Years," are going in the movies. This fall they begin work on a picture. After that they're off to China where their mother hopes to finish a book.

Hen Grandma Boasts Huge, Betitled Family

Quintuplets? Stork Derbies? "Grandma," dowager queen of the Barred Plymouth Rock flocks at Saline Valley Farms, Saline, Mich., cackles at such small-time stuff. "Grandma" boasts about 50,000 descendants!

She can remember when about 75 per cent of the 8,000 chickens in the flock were just good little eggs—either hers or her daughters' and granddaughters'. She's seen other descendants go out into the world to win glory as egg-layers and breeders. Only this year a grandson and two great-granddaughters journeyed to Germany to represent Uncle Sam's Barred Rocks at the World Poultry Congress in Leipzig.

'Grandma'—Her 50,000 Descendants Cackle Her Fame.

No wonder she's "Grandma" instead of her former name of "Biddy" to Saline Valley Farms officials and attendants! No wonder she's given extra special attention by her faithful "valet," Johnnie Rule, and need have no fear of ever finding an ignominious end in a family dinner pot!

"Grandma" has reached the advanced age of 7, but she doesn't rest on her laurels. Instead of basking in reflected glory from the nation of chicks descended from her, "Grandma" keeps on laying eggs—over 200 a year!

If, at times, "Grandma" cackles extra loudly, who could blame her? "Grandma" has reason to cackle!

Long, Long Trail to School

Harry Luther Dempsey's grandfather says Harry Luther will never be President because he doesn't like to fish. But the 14-year-old of Sullivan, Ky., will have his chance at almost anything else, if he continues to display the determination of his school days.

For four years, he and his brother, Jack, 17, walked eight miles to high school every day of the school year, weather notwithstanding. And to top off that feat, Harry Luther was graduated at the age of 14.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Asked Directions?

After the Rev. Paul Rowoldt moved from Norfolk, Nebr., to Lincoln, Nebr., last fall, taking his tame, talking crow along, of course, the crow disappeared. Now it has reappeared in Norfolk. How it found its way back is a mystery.

Plays, Writes Own Music at Age of Five

Philippa Schuyler Wins National Award for Pianists.

At the age of 5, Philippa Duke Schuyler not only reads, writes, draws and paints, but is the youngest student ever to get on the national honor roll of the Piano Teachers Guild of America.

The talented young Negress is the daughter of the writers, Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler, of 520 Manhattan avenue, New York City. She has composed nine piano pieces.

Philippa Duke Schuyler.

Three of her own numbers were played when she won the gold certificate of the Piano Teachers Guild. Her latest is the "Dance of the Vegetables." In it she portrays an onion, which dances sadly alone until a potato finally dances with it.

Philippa's fifth birthday, celebrated recently, was an unusual affair. Her mother made a cake fashioned in the exact likeness of the toy piano on which she learned to play. In addition, she was given a new grand piano.

A Real Find

Scouts Learn That Buried Log Is Old Canoe.

What appeared to be an old log in their swimming hole turned out to be a real find for a troop of Texas Boy Scouts.

After disregarding the "log" for two years, Cleveland Scouts dug away the mud and uncovered a canoe, which is believed to be 100 years old. As far as they can determine, the canoe was made by Indians or Mexicans.

"We had noticed the canoe where it lay partly covered by mud and sand in the San Jacinto River near Cleveland many times," writes Scoutmaster S. Wilburn. "We were much surprised when old inhabitants identified it as one used at least 65 years ago and built much earlier.

"Our troop has discovered other historic relics, among them a tanning vat used by a notorious band of robbers during the Civil War. We hauled the canoe into Cleveland."

Bike Regulations Have South Africans Dizzy

Pity the poor cyclists in South Africa.

They are so numerous, 15-year-old Raymond Lyon, of Rochester Road Flats, Observatory, Cape Town, writes Parade, that many traffic regulations covering them are in effect.

Here are a few: No two cyclists may ride abreast; feet must be kept on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times; no "lifts" are permitted; bicycles must have good brakes, and at night always carry a lighted lamp. And last but not least, bicycles are licensed!

If he violates any of these laws, the cyclist is subject to a fine.

Girls Jump Ahead.

Girls are finding plenty of opportunity as parachutists in Soviet Russia. In a recent parade of parachute jumpers at Kiev, the girls far outnumbered the boys.

Around the World in News, Scie

Earth's Age.

1 At last we know, with a fair degree of certainty, how old the earth is. A new method of computation shows it has existed for 2,520,000,000 years. That is, it has been that long since the earth was pulled out of the flaming bowels of the sun by a passing star. How long it existed as a part of the sun before that time is unknown.

The new method of computation is difficult to explain, but the Hayden Planetarium, New York, says it is merely an extension of the old, very accurate "radioactive clock" method.

Radioactive substances take a certain length of time to change into lead. By using this as a yardstick it was found that oldest rocks are 1,852,000,000 years old. Similarly, by extending the method, it is now calculated that the earth was molten for 700,000,000 years from the time it left the sun until the oldest rocks hardened, giving a total age of 2,552,000,000 years.

White Harvest.

2 Bended backs over thousands of acres of cotton and plaintive songs from black throats indicate that the harvest of snowy fleece is again at hand.

Cotton, strangely enough, belongs to the same family as okra and the hollyhock. The Egyptians used it at least ten centuries before Christ, and since then it has become the world's leading fiber, far outstripping wool and silk.

Today, cotton is not only valuable for its fiber, but for its seed and stalk as well. From the seed is made a substitute for lard and butter. The stalks yield up a material (cellulose) which is made into wall board. In addition, the fuzz from the seeds is used in upholstery and feltmaking, the hulls are fed to cattle, and bags and coarse carpet are made from the bark of the stems.

War Stores.

3 Japanese reports state that a Russian ammunition dump near the Manchurian border blew up the other day. No details of the damage or the number of casualties were given.

Military forces have several ways of storing ammunition. During war time it is simply dumped on the ground in rear of the guns. In peace time it is stored in arsenals and ammunition depots.

In arsenals, which are maintained by the army, ammunition and other munitions are manufactured as well as stored, but in ammunition depots, maintained by the navy, it is simply stored.

Arsenals are scattered all over the country, but ammunition depots are usually located in the vicinity of navy yards. Several disastrous explosions, however, forced the Navy to move most of its reserve ammunition to an uninhabited region near Hawthorne, Nev., where it is stored in small, scattered buildings.

Ammunition ships are also used in the American Navy, but are rare among foreign sea powers. They are specially designed ships which accompany the fleet on overseas campaigns, carrying enormous loads of high explosives.

Break for Bulls.

4 Bull fighting has been banished from the British Empire. The last bull ring was closed the other day at Singapore by order of the Sultan of Kedah.

Bull fighting is one of the cruelest sports practiced by man. The Greeks and Romans had a form of bull fighting, but bull fighting in its present form was developed in Spain, where it still is the national sport.

Fights are generally staged in a special arena. The bull, maddened by hunger, is set free in the arena. Six or more mounted pikemen first confront the animal. They infuriate it by driving pikes into its back.

The matadors next face the bull. They incite the beast to charge by waving red cloaks. As the bull rushes, they sidestep and plant darts in its neck to enrage it more than ever.

The final scene is the killing of the animal by means of a sword thrust into its heart. Six bulls are usually killed at each spectacle.

Toad Trade.

5 Hawaii has a unique export—toads. Brought to the islands several years ago to exterminate insects on sugar plantations, the toads (largest in the world) multiplied rapidly and now the planters export them. Sugar growers in the Fiji Islands are the latest customers for the enormous bug destroyers.

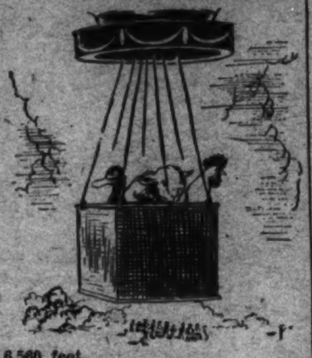
Toads do not cause warts, but they have a gland on each side of their neck which contains a virulent poison. That is why a dog will not eat a toad.

One toad, a South American variety, is so poisonous that Indians dip their arrows in the juice from its glands. These arrows quickly kill any man or beast they wound.

Yet a toad is perfectly harmless, so long as it is not eaten. A toad makes a very fine pet, and if treated right, he gets to know and love his master. Best of all, he will eat any bugs which happen to be around the house. Toads live mostly in holes in the ground, and come out to eat at dusk.

Hot-Air Bags.

6 The hot-air balloon, first device to carry man from the ground in free flight, is staging a come-back. Two Austrian inventors have built such a balloon which has ascended 6,560 feet.



The air in the balloon is heated by an intense kerosene flame. No gas, such as hydrogen or helium, is necessary. The lifting is done entirely by hot air. No ballast is needed. The balloon may be made to ascend by turning up the kerosene flame, and to descend by turning it down.

The first hot-air balloon was made by Joseph Montgolfier, who reasoned that if hot air would go up a chimney it might push up a balloon. With a sheep, a duck and a rooster on board, his paper balloon made its first ascension at Paris in 1783. A few months later two men, Pilatre de Rozier and the Marquis d'Arlandes, made a trip.

Discovery of hydrogen as a lifting gas made the hot-air balloon obsolete before it got a real trial, but the present experiments may lead to something new in ballooning.

'Howdy, Stranger!'

7 Visitors to Santa Cruz, Calif., will hereafter be welcomed with the strains of "California, Here I Come," from an orchestra.

Hawaii has a similar form of greeting. There they sing "Aloha" and drape the visitor's neck with lei wreaths (one is expected to pay for the wreaths, but the music is free).

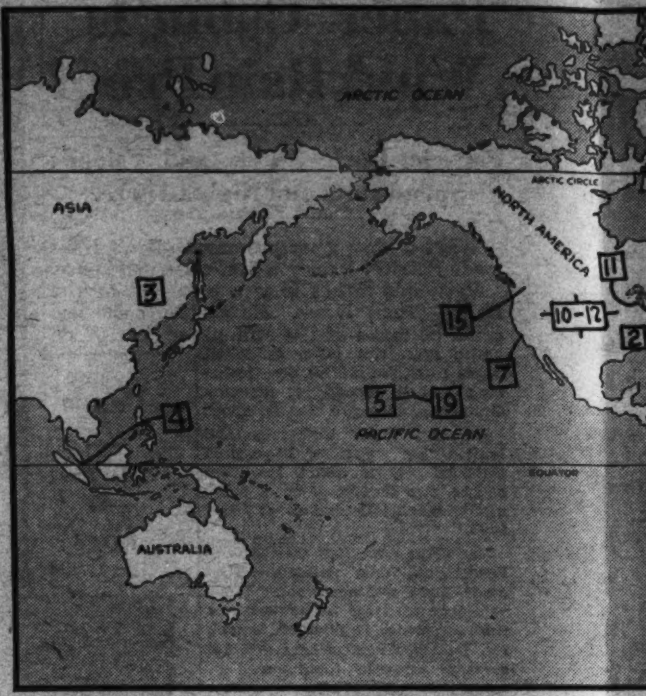
West African Negroes greet a visitor by throwing themselves to their knees and kissing the ground three times. Indians on the Gulf Coast of Mexica blow into the visitor's ear. Africans of Dahomey twist their knuckles until they crack.

A Chinese, to show how pleased he is to meet a visitor, shakes his own hand. The strange white Ainu people of Japan make the visitor welcome by rubbing the palms of their own hands together and stroking their beards. In the Middle Ages a visitor in Europe started his visit by kissing the host and hostess, all their children, and the cat and dog.

Weather Control.

8 Scientists can now control the weather of the world if it wants to. That, at least, is the opinion of Dr. Frank R. Ruff, life-time student of the effect of climate on health.

To bring frigid weather to Europe, for example, he recently said all that is necessary is to close the strip of ocean between the Florida Keys and the mainland. The warm Gulf Stream flows through here on its way across the Atlantic to Europe. If it were cut off Europe would no longer have the warm current to moderate its climate.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items.
locate the spot where each
where principal interest

Fish Expert.

9 As a boy, Fred G. Orsinger almost drove his parents frantic. Every spare kettle and tub was always full of marine life he had captured in the lakes and streams near his La Salle, Ill., home.

Once, his parents even had to make him haul a salamander out of the rain-water cistern.

The Orsinger home returned to normal when Fred went to Chicago and became a steamfitter. But his hobby still was marine life. He studied it and amassed the greatest collection of German books on the subject in the country. Today he's director of the Aquarium of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

From steamfitter to aquarium master isn't the odd jump it seems. A good home for fish has to have good plumbing. Mr. Orsinger's first aquarium job was due to his plumbing ability.

In 1932 he was called to Washington and, as head of the new Government aquarium in the huge Department of Commerce building, became one of seven aquarium directors in the country.

At 60, short, thick-set Director Orsinger looks and feels much younger. His face is ruddy although his hair is snow white. His movements are firm and quick. Good humor seems to bubble in his friendly voice as he explains that fooling around with nature keeps a person young and active.

Tracing his position back to his boyhood interest, Mr. Orsinger urges every youth to have a hobby. His sons, at least, follow his advice. The story of Billy Orsinger's bug collection appeared in Parade last week.

Naturally, being so close to fish, Mr. Orsinger is a never-ceasing source of stories. They may be about the strange actions of his charges, like the bullfrog that has to be fed with a spoon or they may be swell fish yarns.

Here's a favorite: A boy went fishing one Sunday and after catching about six, was satisfied and returned to town. Like any successful angler, he shuffled down the main street, giving the folks an eyeful.

Suddenly, to his horror, he spied the minister. It was too late to duck, so he made the best of it. Brandishing his catch aloft, he cried: "See what they got for biting on Sunday?"

With a twinkle in his eye, the minister inquired, "Where did you catch them?" "Under the bridge," was the answer. "Well, come on, then," said the man of cloth. "Let's get some more!"

Newsreel of

10 This is the story of Soap. Soap is a mixture of fat and lye. The fat may be from hogs, cattle, fish, sheep, petroleum, palm and coconut trees, rape, linseed, hemp-seed, or other vegetables. Hard soaps are made with soda lye, soft soaps with potash lye.

The dirt washed from clothing is a mixture of oil and dust. Oil from the skin catches dust, making a greasy dirt which must be dissolved before it can be washed out.

For this reason soap must contain the proper proportions of fat and lye. If there is too much fat in the soap, it simply adds to the amount of oil already in the clothes, and does not break it up into particles so it can be washed out. It is the lye in soap which separates the grease.

On the other hand, if there is too much lye, it eats into delicate fabrics, leaving a network of tiny holes in the cloth.

Toilet soaps have more fat than laundry soaps. Too much lye would remove all the oil from the skin, making it so dry it would chap.

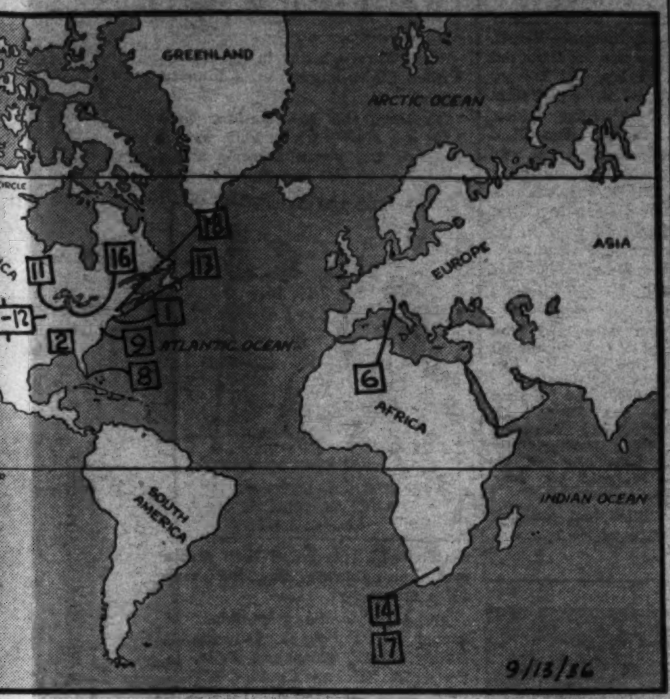
Soap making was, and still is in many parts of the world, a domestic art. Each household made its own soap. Scraps and leavings of all kinds of fat were carefully saved to be boiled down. The lye used was obtained by soaking or leaching the ashes of wood fires. When the melted fat was treated with this lye, it turned to soap. This process yielded a soft soap, yellow in texture, and harsh in action. To make a hard soap from it, the housewife treated it with brine.

Commercial soap making is really the same process, only on a larger scale. Kettles are used which sometimes hold 1,000,000 pounds.

Hard yellow soap is made of tallow and various oils boiled with soda lye. Afterwards brine is added. The soap, which is lighter than water, comes to the top and floats so that the fluid can be drawn off.

Then rosin is added, and more lye, and the mixture reheated. This

cience, Exploration and Aviation



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is done again and again until the soap is finished.

When the boiling is over, the soap is run into machines where it is stirred and beaten, and then into great molds, where it hardens. Then it is cut into bars or long strips by steel piano wires and finally dried to give it the proper hardness and to prevent it from dissolving too rapidly when used.

Castile soap (named after Castile, a Spanish province whence it came originally), and other fine toilet soaps are made with olive oils and soda lye. They are usually scented and stamped in a press with the maker's brand.

Many kinds of toilet soap are colored to add to their attractiveness, but the purest soaps are white. Transparent soaps are made by dissolving dried soap in alcohol, and then letting the alcohol evaporate. Shaving cream is made by beating up (not boiling) fine lard with potash lye at room temperature. Marine soap, which lathers readily in salt water and is therefore used on ship board, is made from coconut oil and lye. "Naphtha" soaps usually contain a little ordinary kerosene, which helps to dissolve the oil in soiled clothing.

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Powdered soaps or soap powders are ordinary laundry soaps dried and ground. Scouring soaps contain sand or granite dust, and scouring powders are mixtures of ground soap and sand or pumice.

The finest imported toilet soaps come from France and England. They have in them many costly perfumes and other ingredients. They have a delicate scent, make soft lather, and are very expensive. The more faint the perfume the more expensive the soap.

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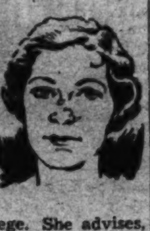
Soap also is manufactured by many plants. In South America there is a tree whose fruit makes such an excellent lather that it is used to wash clothes. The bulbs of a California plant are likewise used as soap. When these are rubbed on clothes a thick lather arises which smells almost exactly like that of new soap.

Co-Ed's Boss.

11 "Boss" of several hundred women students at Marquette University, although still so young she might easily be mistaken for one of her charges—that's Mabel Catherine Mannix.

At 26, she is one of the youngest educators in the country, bedecked with the title "Dean of Women."



Tall, blonde Miss Mannix is sort of a foster-mother. To her with their problems come co-eds of the Milwaukee, Wis., college. She advises, aids girls in distress, administers rebukes where needed.

Why was one so comparatively youthful entrusted with such an important post? It was certainly unusual. To the girl students, it was also unexpected last year when they found their "prexy" so young. But Miss Mannix has always been doing the unexpected.

When barely old enough to figure things out, she decided to teach music and speech. And she held to this original idea throughout her career as a student. Moreover, she prepared for her chosen work by majoring in mathematics at high school!

Strange as that sounds, Dean Mannix explains it logically. "That training proved most beneficial for me," she says, "for it developed concentration."

In college, ambitious Miss Mannix again pulled the unusual. And it was at Marquette, too. She was set upon teaching public speaking, particularly. The customary procedure would have been to major in that subject. So Co-ed Mannix majored in music.

But again her explanation is sound. She believed work teaching music would be easier to obtain than a job as an English teacher. As a precaution, however, she took graduate work in speech.

It's a good thing she did. Her first teaching post was to instruct in both music and speech. The same was true at her second position, at Milwaukee's Custer High School.

Now she has realized her first ambition, for she teaches public speaking in addition to her duties as dean of women. She reserves her interest in music for outside the university. She is an ardent "fan" of stage musical productions, and is popular with her students because she encourages social activity.

Her hobbies are varied. Sometimes she can be found on the golf course, other times jogging over a bridle path. Then her voice may be heard in a radio drama or she may appear on the stage in a "little theater" play.

Hold That Line!

12 Soon burly football players will clash on gridirons from coast to coast, cheering sections will scream for victory, and thousands of fans will leap to their feet in breathless excitement as their favorite back crashes over for a touchdown.

Football is much more popular today than it was in ancient Sparta, where it originated as an organized game about 500 B. C.

The Roman legions who conquered Greece brought the game back, carried it to all parts of Europe and finally to the British Isles. In those days it was a military pastime.

Later in England it became a game played by entire towns and villages. The goal was usually the church in each town. Frequently the villages were miles apart, but everybody was allowed to participate. Thus the battle raged for hours or an entire day over the countryside, until one side or the other kicked the ball against the other's church.

American football is, of course, a variation of English rugby.

Sea Tiger.

13 September is the month when the great tuna fish migrate southward from Newfoundland and fishermen along the eastern seaboard are out to get them with rod and reel.

A favorite method is to anchor a boat and drop chum (chopped up fish) overboard. The chum sinks down to where the tuna lurks. He sees the food and starts feeding on it, gradually working up to the surface, where the fisherman's baited hook is awaiting him.

The tuna, largest of the mackerel family, is described as the "tiger of the sea," "a living meteor which strikes like a whirlwind." A fight with a large one may last 15 hours. One weighing only 125 pounds once towed a boat 20 miles in five hours.

The largest tuna on record, caught off Nova Scotia, measured 10½ feet long and weighed 758 pounds. The fish are found in all warm seas and are greatly in demand for food. In 1929 the catch in California waters alone amounted to over 85,000,000 pounds.

Bushmen's Refuge.

14 The Bushmen of South Africa, chased farther and farther into the bleak Kalahari Desert each year by stronger peoples, may be placed on a government reservation. The Southwest Africa Commission has lately recommended this to prevent extermination of the dwindling remnant of one of Africa's most interesting races.

Tall, with yellow skin, small hands and feet, and short sparse hair done up in tight curls, the Bushmen are easily distinguished from all other Africans.

They are wanderers, who live on roots and vegetables gathered by the women and on animals hunted and killed with poisoned arrows by the men.

A tribe consists of 50 to 100 individuals. They are a gay and cheerful people who love to dance and sing.

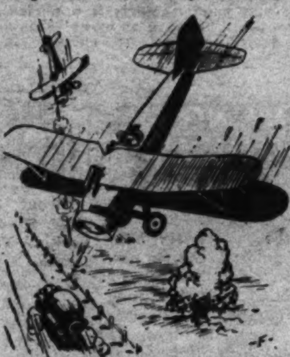
Flying Cops.

15 Bandits fleeing in automobiles have little chance against swift airplanes armed with machine guns and bombs. This was proved the other day in Spokane, Wash., when four Army planes staged a mock "man hunt."

The "bandit car" was given a 20-minute start and the pilots kept in the dark as to its direction. The planes then took off and within a few minutes one spotted the machine. The pilot immediately radioed its location to the other planes and to several police cars on the ground. Soon all four planes were circling above the fleeing car, and the police cars were streaking in to intercept it.

To make the experiment more realistic, "flour bombs" were dropped and camera "guns" fired.

Airplanes have already been used to locate the hide-out of kidnapers in Mexico, to find bandits in China, and to prevent labor smuggling in Colorado. At least three Southwestern States have organized air patrols which may be called upon at a moment's notice to pursue criminals.



Imperial Exhibits.

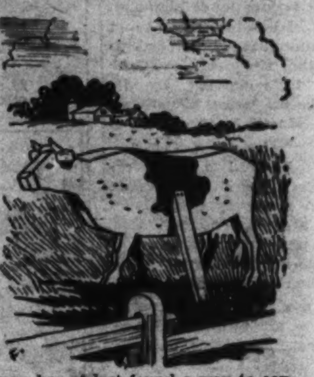
16 The only emperor penguins ever brought back alive to the United States from Antarctica may now be seen at the Field Museum in Chicago. These largest of all penguins were kept alive in a refrigerator until they reached Chicago but died soon afterward from lung disease.

Emperor penguins cannot fly, but use their wings as paddles. In the water they are graceful and swift, but on the ice, they are awkward and unsteady. Their short, wobbling steps carry them only a few inches at a time, but they travel for hours or even days on what seems to be a sightseeing tour, looking about with grave curiosity.

One of the strangest things about these birds is the way they incubate their eggs. When the egg has been laid, it is placed on top of the penguin's foot and covered by a flap of skin. When one penguin gets tired of carrying the egg, she drops it and another picks it up. The egg, if it is not broken in the mad scramble for its possession, may be carried by half a dozen birds before hatching.

Cow Trap.

17 The dreaded tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness is going the way of the mosquito and other dangerous insects. From the Union of South Africa comes word that man has at last found a way to control this blood-sucking fly by means of a simple trap.



The trap is shaped like a cow, or other animal, and set up on the veld. The tsetse fly finds its victims wholly by sight and doesn't seem able to tell a real cow from an artificial one. At any rate, it dives on the animal and then crawls underneath. The inventor, F. R. P. Harris, took advantage of this fact by placing an ingenious device beneath the body of the artificial cow, into which the fly crawls and is destroyed.

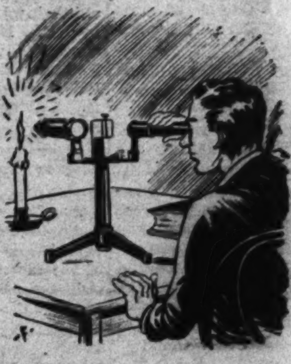
Whole areas, it is reported, have already been completely cleared of the pests and are now supporting herds of cattle.

There are about 20 species of tsetse fly, but only a few are harmful. Only one species transmits the germs of sleeping sickness and one the destructive nagana disease in cattle. It is to catch this latter species that the South Africans set their traps.

Solar Mystery.

18 A new element may have been discovered in the sun. Harvard observatory reports that the spectroscope revealed several new spectrum lines in the solar atmosphere during the recent total eclipse over Siberia.

The spectroscope, a device which splits white light into its different colors (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet), has already shown that most of the earth's elements also exist in the sun and even distant stars. Helium, for example, was discovered in the sun by this instrument years before it was found on earth.



The principle on which it works is simple. When any element, such as iron, is heated until it gives off light the spectroscope breaks down this light into bands, called a spectrum. Whether the iron is only a few feet away or in a star makes no difference. The bands of light always fall in the same relative positions.

'Potshots.'

19 Late reports from Hawaii state that the Army anti-aircraft gunners there are learning to sight along the barrels of their three-inch rifles like a duck hunter does along the barrel of his shotgun. This method of firing is said to be very effective when planes appear without warning and there is no time to use the complicated sights.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

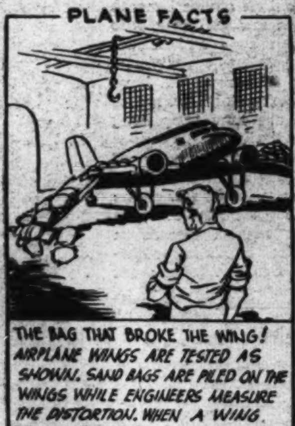
Each time a shining, new transport plane tests its wings, a knot of men in the shade of the hangar hold their breaths. That silvery creation is their handiwork.

Back of it is months of planning, painstaking labor, thousands of dollars. Some idea of the task is given by the story of how the Lockheed "12," claimed by its builders to be the fastest bi-motored transport produced in the U. S., is built.

Brain Work—First the corporation's directors go into a huddle to decide on a new type of plane. Engineers are summoned, told what is wanted, sent scurrying to their drawing boards. Rough plans are made, then approved.

Next the model department constructs a wood model for wind tunnel tests. These completed, detailed plans of each part of the ship are made. Then a complete airplane is built and flight tested. With a successful plane to guide it, the factory goes ahead with large-scale production. This ends the brain work. This first ship is the pattern for those that follow.

Men at Work—The sheet metal department and the machine shop make metal parts, such as wing tips, ribs and gas tanks. The welding department fastens parts together.


PLANE FACTS
THE BAG THAT BROKE THE WING! AIRPLANE WINGS ARE TESTED AS SHOWN. SAND BAGS ARE PILED ON THE WINGS WHILE ENGINEERS MEASURE THE DISTORTION. WHEN A WING BREAKS, IT'S EXACT STRENGTH IS KNOWN.

Now the wing department swings into action. Taking wing tips and ribs, it builds a wing around them. Other departments do the same with other parts. Completed parts are hauled to the assembly department.

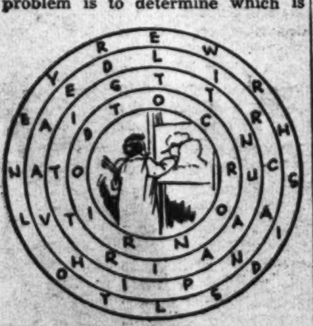
The parts are trundled in like pieces of a gigantic jig-saw puzzle. To the accompaniment of banging hammers, chattering drills and whirring hoists, a brand new sky liner emerges.

Job Done—**By the time a plane takes the air, about 16 different kinds of workmen have played a part. There are pattern makers, electricians, painters, specialists on certain sections, and many more.**

The Lockheed force of 700 builds two planes a month, if rushed, turns out one $40,000 job every week!

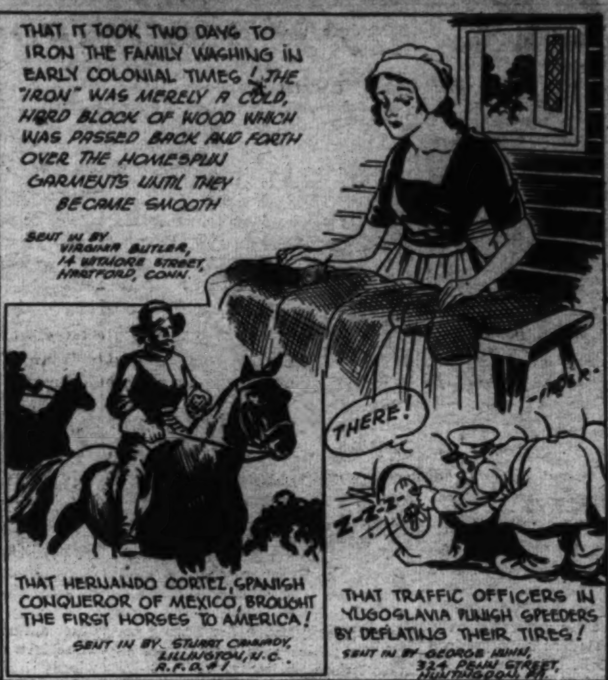
Whirliwords

See if you can unveil the two famous artists (last names) in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter, and which way to go.



(Answers are found elsewhere on this page.)

NOW I KNOW—


THAT IT TOOK TWO DAYS TO IRON THE FAMILY WASHING IN EARLY COLONIAL TIMES! THE "IRON" WAS MERELY A COLD, HARD BLOCK OF WOOD WHICH WAS PASSED BACK AND FORTH OVER THE HOMESPUN GARMENTS UNTIL THEY BECAME SMOOTH
SENT IN BY VIRGINIA BUTLER, 14 WITMORE STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.
THAT HERNANDO CORTEZ, SPANISH CONQUEROR OF MEXICO, BROUGHT THE FIRST HORSES TO AMERICA!
SENT IN BY STUART CANADY, LILLINGTON, N.C. R.F.D. #1
THERE!
Z-Z-Z-
THAT TRAFFIC OFFICERS IN YUGOSLAVIA PUNISH SPEEDERS BY DEFLATING THEIR TIRES!
SENT IN BY GEORGE KUHN, 324 PENN STREET, HUNTINGDON, PA.

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

COMING SOON

"Charge of the Light Brigade"—Once more "into the jaws of death" ride the "noble six hundred," their immortal charge perpetuated upon the screen by Warner Brothers. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, of "Captain Blood" fame, carry the leads in this film—hailed in Hollywood as a really "big" production.

What It's All About—There's more to the picture than the desperate charge sequence from which it takes its name . . . it's the story primarily of two young English soldiers, brothers, and of the girl they both love. Also, it's the story of a renegade border chieftain (played by C. Henry Gordon), who betrayed the British, joins the Russians and is responsible for a mistaken order that sends the Light Brigade riding gallantly to its doom.

Errol Flynn.

The action shifts from northern India to Calcutta, and from there into Arabia and the Crimea, locale of the famous charge. Battles precede the final fatal charge into the teeth of the Russian guns.

Star—Errol Flynn, as who doesn't know, is a son of the Emerald Isle. Born there 27 years ago, he was educated in Paris and London . . . has traveled extensively.

Hobbyist Collects 50 Varieties of Samples

Here's a new idea for hobbyists who are always looking for something to do. Try collecting samples. Bettie Jane Hirsch, 15, of Bonne Terre, Mo., does that and has about 50 different varieties.

(Story by Parade Reporter Doris Hedrick, 307 Davis street, Smithfield, N. C.)

'Wrangle' Fish.

Mr. J. W. Hewitt and his son, of Conway, S. C., don't "hook" a fish—they "lasso" it! Fishing recently, they felt the line tug. Reeling in, they found a fish had ignored the hook, and entangled a fin in the line.

Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Benito Mussolini. 2. Superior. 3. The other half. 4. Your teeth. 5. Because Noah sat on the deck!

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Scout to Explorer," by Paul Siple. $2. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, N. Y. Illustrated with photographs.

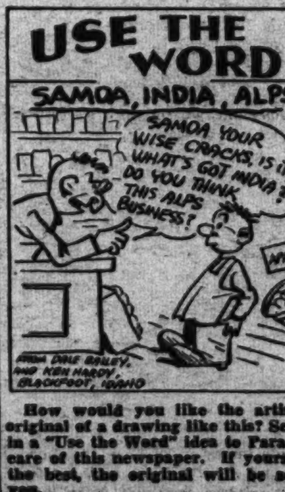
Paul Siple was a biologist with the Second Byrd Antarctic Expedition. Here he tells about the activities in which he played a major part, such as the party he led into unexplored Marie Byrd Land and his assistance in setting up Admiral Byrd's lonely outpost 123 miles from Little America.

The book contains such interesting facts as: Little America was built on floating ice 200 feet thick . . . A team of nine dogs can pull over 1½ tons . . . Huskies are afraid only of a whip . . . Men often slept 10 or 11 hours a day during the four months of winter darkness . . .

Antarctica, as a result of American exploring parties, is studded by mountains bearing such familiar names as Rockefeller, Grace McKinley, David Lawrence, Edsel Ford . . . Bare mountains containing quartz and iron pyrites were found . . . In summer the sun sometimes got so hot men worked stripped to the waist with the temperature below freezing.

Author—Born in Montpelier, Ohio, Paul Siple was barely out of his 'teens when he accompanied Admiral Byrd's 1928 Antarctic Expedition as the sole representative of the Boy Scouts of America. Then he was more or less of an apprentice. Five years later he was a full-fledged explorer and one of Byrd's trusted advisers. Has also written "A Boy Scout With Byrd."

USE THE WORD


SAMOA, INDIA, ALPS
SAMOA YOUR WISE CRACKS, IS IT? WHAT'S GOT INDIA? DO YOU THINK THIS ALPS BUSINESS?
FROM DALE BAILEY, AND KEN HARDY, BLACKFOOT, IDAHO

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Knock, knock! Who's there? Arthur. Arthur who? Arthur any more goofy books?—Yessir, and here they are, contributed by William Emley, 102 D'Arcy street, Trenton, N. J.; Calvin Alexander, 5618 First place, Washington, D. C.; Ann Hall Dilatush, Robbinsville, N. J.; Owen Davis, Wellington, Utah; Sonia Katz, 66 Girard avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Bert McCully, 214 Club drive, Anderson, S. C.; Joan Spencer, 5002 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.; William Ellis, 50 Center street, Putnam, Conn. (One each, respectively.)

"The Spanish Baby," by Don Juan Tasleep; "The Shanghai Murder," by Hoo Did It; "Reducing Exercises," by Ben Dover; "Axes to Grind," by Emery Stone; "Deep Sea Diver," by Downy Goes; "The Muzzled Dog," by I. Odda Barke; "The Complaining Boy," by O. G. Whizz; "The Midget," by Izzy Small.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Spanish Morocco, cradle of Spain's latest rebellion, issued this dark rose stamp in 1933 or 1934. Its face value, 1 centimo, at that time equaled a bare fraction of a cent. Now the stamp catalogues at 2 cents.

Strangely, the design shows a street in Tangier, a neutral town of Morocco protected jointly by Spain and France. However, Spain has policing powers in the city of 60,000.

The Place—Morocco, slightly smaller than Texas, is noted for its healthy climate. Its sultan takes orders from Spain and France. France "protects" the larger section, Spain holding the Mediterranean coast and a smaller area.

Spanish Morocco is the wildest, most undeveloped part of the country. The Riff Mountains, towering above the Mediterranean, are still unexplored. Here dwell the Berbers, or Riffs.

NOTE COMPARATIVE SIZE OF TEXAS
North Atlantic Ocean
SPAIN
SPANISH MOROCCO
MOROCCO
ALGERIA

The People—The Riffs are fierce descendants of hordes that three times conquered Spain. Later they followed Abd-el-Krim as he repeatedly routed the Spaniards

Most of the nearly 6,000,000 people in Morocco are Berbers, Arabs and Moors, the last a mixture of Berbers and Arabs.

THE GRAB BAG

Can you knock the "stuffings" out of the grab bag? The answers are elsewhere on this page, if you must peek.

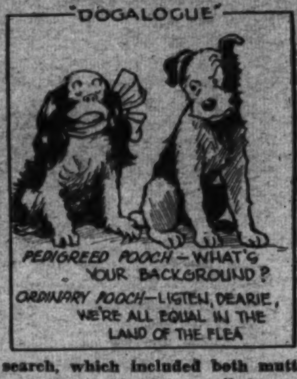
1. Unscramble these letters—NONOIMSETUSBLII—and get both names of a prominent European who proves that one race, anyhow, goes to the "Fascist." 2. Fill in the missing vowels (represented by x's)—SxPxRxxR—and get a word which means "the tops." 3. What most resembles one-half of a cheese? 4. What are the best things to put into pies? 5. Why was there no card playing on the Ark?

Riddles No. 3 and 4 were contributed by Nancy Reynolds, 11 Wilcox street, Wethersfield, Conn., and riddle No. 5 by Mary Elizabeth Hughes, 3601 Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C. Parade says "Thanx, ladies!"

DOGS

What Parader's dog in these here United States has the most unusual name?

To learn this information, some 1,500 dog stories which have passed through the pooch editor's hands were dug up and investigated. The search, which included both mutts and thoroughbreds, unveiled some nifty names.


"DOGALOGUE"
PEDIGREED POOCH—WHAT'S YOUR BACKGROUND?
ORDINARY POOCH—LISTEN, DEARIE, WE'RE ALL EQUAL IN THE LAND OF THE FLEA

Here 'Tis—Most popular, of course, were the old stand-bys, Spot, Buddy, Duke, King and Fritz, in that order. But the Corkies, Whimpies, Briars, Sandies, Napoleons, Ambroses and Skippies, of comic strip fame, made a strong showing also.

One out-of-the-ordinary name was that given a St. Louis (Mo.) dog—McGonicle. His 13-year-old owner had no explanation for his choice. "It just seemed like a good idea."

More Reasons—Then there was Blackie, an Asheville (N. C.) terrier. Now Blackie, as a pup's name, was near the top of our list, but this Blackie was different. "I called him Blackie because there is not one dark spot on his pure-white coat," says his master.

Similar reasoning was used by a Salt Lake City (Utah) boy. "I called my pooch Lightning because he is the slowest, most shiftless animal I ever saw," he explains.

Can You Beat 'Em—**But the search is not yet ended. Some Parader, somewhere, must have the dog with the most unusual monicker—a real peacherino. So to that Reader, or Readeress, Parade hereby offers the most swell-elegant dog collar ever seen. Now send in your names, addressed to Parade, in care of this newspaper.**

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with outer circle: (1) Whistler—Reynolds; (2) Raphael—Da Vinci; (3) Stuart—Titian; (4) Corot—Rodin.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: I have heard the word valiant means brave, courageous. Please prove this, if you can.

ELBERT J. SLADE.
Heber, Utah.

Here y'are, Bert, old top. In my early days, I was a' livin' in the mountains an' to the house next door was borned a baby on February 14, which a' happens to be Valentine Day, so the pappy an' the mammy christened the little critter Valentine. He growed up kind o' sissy-like 'cause the mountaineers 'round about ain't never heard tell o' sech a name like Valentine. Well, sir, the bully o' the settlement started t'pick on him one day, an' the old pappy turned t'his boy an' said, "Val, y'an't a' goin' to back down, be ye?" and Val up and knocked the stuffin' out o' that bully, an' afore folks knew it, why pappy's openin' words, "Val y'an't" turned into valiant an' we'uns rushed the word to the dictionary makers an' made 'em put it in as synonimical to brave.

Valiantly yours, Prof. Bodacious Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.—Bus' mah britches! I'm a-rarin' to go! Send 'em into Phiddlefuddle, care this hyar noospaper.

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Synopsis.

THOUGH he saves the last game of the baseball season for Jackson Prep, Johnny Moss receives no cheers from his schoolmates. The reason why was no puzzle to that husky young man, nor to his three home-town pals and teammates, Stubby Chalmers, Slug Blackstone and Guy Wise (who tells the story). All know that the school has soured on Johnny because of his refusal to play football, though he stars in other sports. This despite the grid team's desperate need of reserves . . . For two years the arguments of his pals, of pretty Sally Williams, daughter of Jackson's football coach and Johnny's girl, and of the coach himself get just one answer from Johnny—"I don't like the game, and I won't play it!" This reason satisfies no one, least of all his roommate, Guy . . . Though his courage is questioned after the baseball game, Johnny still refuses to report for football the next fall . . . At the close of school, shortly after, the four pals pile into Johnny's antiquated car, Clarabelle, for the vacation trip home to Colby, 20 miles from Forestville and Jackson Prep. En route, a huge truck forces them off the road and Clarabelle overturns. Slug, Johnny and Guy are unhurt, but Stubby, pinned under the wreckage, suffers a broken collarbone and fractured ribs . . . Johnny blames himself for Stubby's injury, especially when time passes and Stubby's broken bones fail to knit. Thus, he is in the proper frame of mind for persuasion when it develops that Stubby will be unable to start the football season at his old halfback position. When the coach asks him to "carry the torch" for Stubby until he is well, he reluctantly agrees. Gleefully, Guy outlines plans for Johnny to report to school early with him for football practice.

Installment IV.

"SUBSTITUTE halfback—that's all I'm going to be—nothing more!" Johnny was determined to impress upon me the temporary nature of his recently made connection with the Jackson Prep football team. He'd made the same assertion three times since Curley Williams, his pudgy face triumphantly agleam, had driven off for Forestville.

"Okay, fella," I repeated wearily. "You'll play only until Stubby is well enough to get back into harness. I get it! I get it!"

For a few minutes there was silence on the Moss porch, whither we had wandered after leaving Curley in front of Stubby's house. Johnny's widowed mother was working quietly in the kitchen and no light shone on Johnny's face to warn me he wasn't finished. I thought he was and yawned insinuatingly by way of making sure. Just as well close the door in the face of a book peddler.

He leaned toward me and let go with the other barrel. "Furthermore," he demanded, "how do you know I'll be good enough to make the team? Maybe I won't even make the scrubs!" Honest, there was something very much like hope in his voice.

"Maybe you won't," I said. "Maybe you'll be just a mouse in moleskins. Maybe the coach shouldn't even have let you come out for practice." I stirred restlessly. "What the heck, Johnny, you can at least try, can't you? Anyhow, you told Curley you would. So that's that! And I'm going home to bed. Try not to stay awake tonight. It's not going to kill you. Honest!"

* * * *

AND with that I trotted off down the steps. As I hit the bottom one, Johnny called after me. "All right, boy psychologist, I'll be out there. And I'll try not to make suckers of you and Curley."

Summer died away slowly, like the last five minutes of a football game when your team is one point ahead. Still Stubby remained in bed, one day a little better, the next day worse. And through his slow recovery I think the hardest thing for him to bear was the thought he wouldn't be out for the first football practice.

"Gosh, fellows," he said to Johnny and me a few days before we left for school, "it'd be just about perfect with Johnny out there. You two, and Slug—and me. Why, we might make up the whole backfield ourselves." Then suddenly his face fell and he turned away.

I didn't remind him that his tough luck had been the only thing that had dragged Johnny out, nor that Bob Kroger, our other veteran half, was plenty good. Both Johnny and I were too busy feeling low to say anything for a minute. "You'll be back in the line-up soon, Stubby," I finally managed to say. "In the meantime, this shifless skonk here beside me will try to hold up your end."

Stubby brightened a little. "That helps," he said. "And I appreciate it, Johnny." He propped himself up on one arm. His eyes were intent upon us. "Give it to 'em for me!" he said.

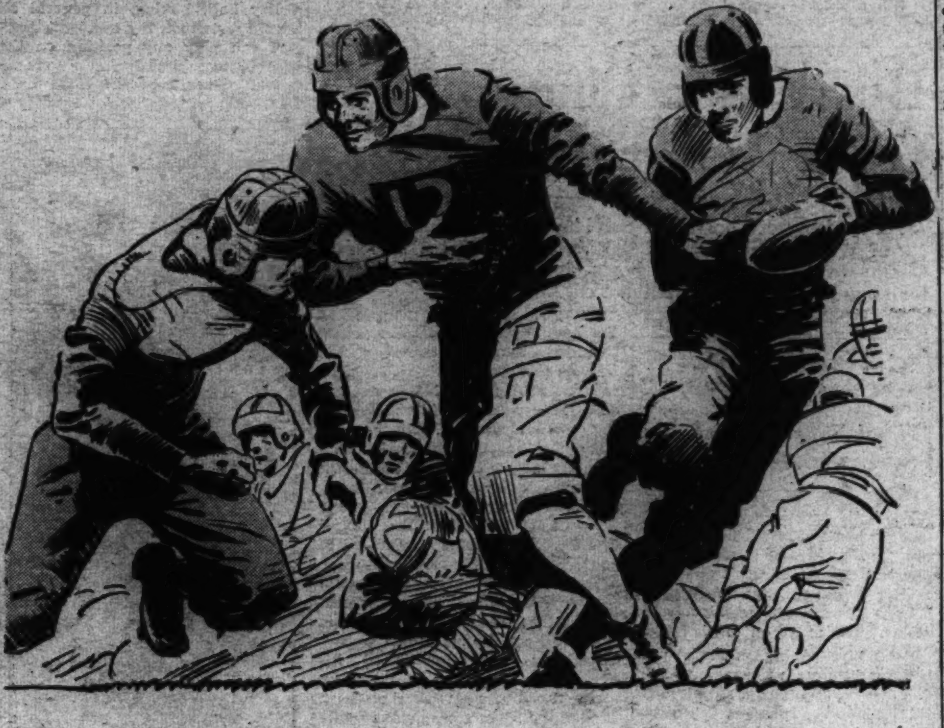
Johnny nodded and the glint in his eye was the kind I had hoped to put there with all my previous pep talks.

* * * *

AS I mentioned before, Slug hadn't sought our company much that summer. He had quit his job at the pool and devoted all his time to baiting the cops with his new roadster. A blurred glimpse or two of a green rumble seat skidding around a corner was about all we had seen of our one-time boon companion.

But I did bump into him on the street one day just before we were to report for practice. "I hear the great Mr. Moss has at last condescended to put Jackson back on the football map," he cracked.

"You heard correctly," I answered coolly. "Who informed you?"



Just as Slug Began His Tackle, Johnny Flipped the Ball to the Scrub Fullback at His Heels.

"Sally," he replied, briefly. He didn't wear the usual self-satisfied smirk when he mentioned her name. I could guess why. A few nights before Johnny had borrowed his mother's little coupe and chased over to Forestville. He had been pretty chipper since.

"The lady still likes, big, husky brutes what play football?" I asked, slyly.

* * * *

SLUG didn't laugh it off. He didn't even grin. "He won't be out long, I'll bet," he said sourly. "He'll quit after the first scrimmage."

"Like to lay some real money on that—say about four bits?" I offered. I remembered the look on Johnny's face when Stubby had asked him to shoot the works.

Slug ignored me. "Wait'll he gets the feel of a good stiff tackle or finds out what it's like at the bottom of a pile-up. He'll think even less of football than he does now!"

"Listen, punk, for three years we've tried to get Johnny out for the team. Because of a tough break for Stubby he's out this year. If you or any other fathead tries to make it tough for him, I'll wrap a goal post around your neck! And another thing, if you think Johnny's yellow, why don't you try telling him so to his face? Someone else did once, you know." I was plenty hot.

My little speech had some effect. Slug tried a smile. "I didn't say he was yellow," he said. "But you know he's always said he hated football. And you know darn well he isn't going to play for the fun of it. That's what I meant."

"Okay, skip it," I answered. No use looking for trouble already. There'd be plenty of that soon enough, I feared. "About the trip back to school," I went on. "Now that Clarabelle is no more, are you going to ride us there in that green bullet of yours?"

Slug scowled again. "Can't," he said. "Dad won't let me take it back to school." He kicked viciously at a stone on the sidewalk. "Got pinched a couple of times for speeding and dad had to pay the fines. Says I can't take the car to Forestville until I pay him back. Says maybe that'll teach me to drive slower."

I thought it was high time something taught him, but I didn't bring that up. "Woe is us!" I chirped. "Looks like we roll into Forestville by ye public bus."

* * * *

WE were back. Johnny and I had our old quarters and Slug was sharing a room with Kroger, since Stubby, who had always roomed with him, wouldn't be back for a bit. We had kissed the housekeeper, had milk shakes at Dinty's Sweet Shoppe and socked the dusky janitor smack on his woolly head with a water bag from our windows. We'd even been warned by the town police force, both of 'em, to be good. We were back. And didn't it feel swell!

All we had to worry about was a couple hours' practice in the morning and a little more in the afternoon—classes wouldn't start for a week. The feel of turf under my cleats and the thud of the football against my manly (?) bosom, were sensations I had been looking forward to all summer.

As for Johnny, though I well knew he didn't feel the same way about it, he was rallying around nobly. His only reply to the many wise cracks and expressions of amazement directed at him was a good-natured grin. He wasn't saying much about just carrying on until Stubby got back either. And he dug in as hard or harder than any of the rest of us in practice.

* * * *

OF course, we didn't do much for the first day or so. Curley opened practice with a brief talk about Stubby's accident and how that young man felt about missing the start of things. Like the good coach he was, Curley made use of that, asking all of us to show the same spirit.

Then we took a few limbering-up exercises, tossed a ball about to get the feel of it again, ran around the stadium a couple times and called it quits. But gradually this program was stepped up. More exercise, more tossing the ball around, tackling the dummy and kicking and passing. By the time the rest of the students came back, most of the sore muscles had lost their aches and become hardened.

Scrimmage! Came the afternoon when Curley named a tentative first-string eleven and a scrub team. Stubby's place on the varsity was filled by a junior named Thorpe. He was a nice kid, but as for filling Stubby's shoes—well, anyhow he was a nice kid. Johnny was started at half for the scrubs. Slug and I had our old berths—full and quarter, respectively.

It would have been just an ordinary practice session but for one thing. Midway in the first of the shortened quarters, the subs had the ball on our 45-yard line, due to Thorpe's fumble. Just as the pack of subs went into their huddle, Slug called to them derisively. "Give the ball to Moss once. Let's see if he can take it!" I snapped, "shut up!" but the rest of the fellows yelled a chorus of agreement.

* * * *

I SMELLED a rat when the scrubs took a little extra time in their huddle after that crack. And I could tell Johnny was having his say. Curley had told us to play straight football, so we weren't exactly prepared for what came next.

The scrub center did snap the ball to Johnny. Then their whole backfield swerved toward the side of our line which Slug was backing up. Their quarter and end opened a hole in our line big enough to drive Clarabelle and the truck that wrecked her through at the same time.

Through it came Johnny, the scrub full at his heels. Just as Slug closed in on him and spread his arms for the tackle, Johnny flipped the ball back to his full. With a quick twist of his hips he sprawled the amazed Slug on his chin, then came down the field to take me out, allowing his runner to gallop across the goal line!

It was a beautiful bit of double-blocking on Johnny's part. He simply sidestepped the charging Slug at the last minute, then added a deft hip push. Slug's momentum had done the rest. As for me, I was simply outmaneuvered by a faster man. All he had to do was get between me and the ball carrier—that vicious block was unnecessary!

* * * *

SLUG was still lying on his face wondering what hit him, when Curley waved his arms over his head and bellowed: "Touchdown, Scrubs!" Johnny walked back to him, extended a hand and said, sweetly: "Come on, you big husky brute, let's see if you can take it."

Did he take it? I'll say he did, and so did the rest of us so-called regulars, the balance of the afternoon! Inspired by Johnny's hard tackling and snappy defense work, the lighter team battled us to a standstill. Though they scored no more, they didn't let us cross their 25-yard stripe until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when we managed to push across a tying touchdown.

Johnny's showing, his lack of resentment at the continued kidding, and his moral victory over the boastful Slug won him respect, at last, in the eyes of the entire squad. Even Slug gave him a pat on the back. And later, in the locker room, Curley announced that thereafter Johnny would line up with the regulars in place of the faltering Thorpe.

As we ankled across the campus on the way to our room, I couldn't help feeding Johnny that "I told you so" business. "Maybe I won't even make the team!" I mimicked his former words. "Boy, that blocking was the mos' bodacious thing I've seen in many a day."

* * * *

"REGULAR after two weeks' work!" I gloated. "Playing Stubby's position in the opening game next Saturday! I knew you had the makings of a football player!"

He turned upon me a face that had nothing of triumph in it. His eyes were dull, instead. "Uh-huh," he mumbled. "Don't forget that was just one scrimmage! As for my being a football player, I'll take knitting. Just as soon as Stubby pokes his nose in the locker room, the Moss jersey will find its way to the ash can—and don't forget that, either!"

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

From Far-Off Africa.

Parade: I would like very much to start a correspondence with any American fellow who is interested either in stamps, bicycle racing or sketching, and is a regular reader of Parade. I am 15 years old. RAYMOND LYON.

Rochester Road Flats.
Observatory,
Cape Town, South Africa.

Postage to South Africa, it should be remembered, is at the rate of 5 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof.—Ed.

Air-Minded Reporter.

Parade: I have decided that my career shall be either a journalist or an airplane stewardess. As I cannot practice being an amateur stewardess, I would very much like to practice journalism by being a Parade reporter.

Do you have to send in a certain number of articles a month?

MARY JANE LADD.

South High street,
Suffield, Conn.

There are no minimum or maximum limits to the number of stories a reporter must submit in a month.—Ed.

Utah Newshawk.

Parade: I thoroughly enjoy Parade and want to help contribute real news of boys and girls to its columns. JACK ANDERSON.

2173 Fardown avenue,
Cottonwood, Utah.

To Reader Anderson has gone a reporter's card and booklet of instructions.—Ed.

Spaceless.

Parade: I enjoy reading Parade a lot, but I wish you could give those who want a correspondence column a little more encouragement. Couldn't you alternate it with some other column in your paper?

DOTTIE GUCKEISEN.

830 High ave.,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Space limitations prevent consideration of the pleas of Readeress Guckeisen and numbers of others who have requested a correspondence column. However, addresses are always given in news stories and in the Letters Column so Paraders may correspond with others having the same interests or hobbies.—Ed.

Collectors' Notes.

Parade: I am beginning to collect signature cards from Governors. I have sent to the Governors of these States: California, Oregon, Florida, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Arizona and Alabama. If any Governors should happen to see this letter, I wish they would send their autograph cards to me. I am 12. ROBERT HILLMAN.

299 Highland street,
South Manchester, Conn.

Parade: I have been a collector of stamps for about three years. I have nearly 1,400 different ones. I would be glad to exchange with anyone interested. I am trying mostly for United States stamps. I wouldn't miss Parade for the world because I think it is the tops. I am 13. RUTH HALE.

37 Connecticut boulevard,
East Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I am a collector of stamps and postcards and would be glad to trade with anyone.

FERN ZOLLINGER.

Providence, Utah.

Wrathful Queen.

Parade: I was very much disappointed and humiliated by your story on my being named Queen of Smeltiana. In the first place, my photograph was not used. In the second place, I want you to know I am 18 years old, not 8, as you so emphasized in the paper. I would like to hear from you, either an apology letter or explaining the mix-up you have made concerning me.

SADIE LEE ERICKSON.

25 Maine street,
Wells, Mich.

Fervent apologies to Miss Erickson for a typographical error which turned 18 into 8. Regarding the picture, the snapshot sent was enlarged, but even then the required detail for newspaper publication was lacking, hence our inability to use the photograph. The original revealed Miss Erickson to be every inch the queen she was at the annual fish jamboree at Escanaba, Mich., when the smelt "run" was on.—Ed.

Girl Starring With Boys' Nine

Makes Mark as Speedboat Pilot

Driving the Boat She Helped Build, 13-Year-Old Jane Hallas Is Becoming Famous On the Lakes Around Her Amber, N. Y., Home. A Racing Enthusiast For Four Years, She Has Shown Up Well When Pitted Against Experienced Men Drivers. She Is Also a First-Class Mechanic.

Horseshoe Champ Wins Over Veteran Tossers

Hail a king of "barnyard golf!" Charles "Casey" Jones, 17, of Waukesha, Wash.,—1935 Wisconsin State Horseshoe Champion and three times boy's champ. He also has victories over World's Champion Ted Allen.

Casey started pitching six years ago. After cleaning up in the boys' events, he tried to enter the men's tournament. "They said he was too young," his sister Maxine writes from 505 Maple avenue. "So Casey waited until the following year and entered. He won the championship of Wisconsin at 16."

In his meteor-like dash across the horseshoe pitching horizon, Casey has won three out of five games from Champion Allen, has pitched 97 ringers with 100 shoes, tossed 25 consecutive double ringers, made 291 points with 100 shoes and thrown the highest ringer percentage in the national tournament in 1935—88.6 per cent.

Recently Casey exhibited his skill on a tour through the East. Many gaped at his trick shots such as pitching ringers on a stake while a man rests his chin on the same peg, ringing moving stakes, ringing stakes hidden by blankets, knocking paper sack off man's head while the shoe continues on to ring the peg.

Sportips

Hand Exercises Are Aid to Gridmen.

Football practice—will you be ready when the squad trots out for the first scrimmage? All around physical fitness is, of course, the chief requirement, but a fellow can help his chances tremendously by giving extra attention to his hands.

Fatal Five—A big, powerful paw is the most certain to snag and hold onto passes. Similarly, strong mitts aid forward passing, pushing through the line and tackling.

Getting 'Em—Here's a good hand strengthening exercise. Lay the hand outstretched on a table. Then push down with all the power of your arm. Here's another. Twist a heavy towel tight. Then, with one palm up and the other down and hands about a foot apart, twist it until you can twist no more.

Use Packing Boxes For Low-Cost Auto

With a starting motor from a truck, wood from packing boxes, $7.11 worth of wheels, battery and sheet metal, Donald Vandenburgh and Robert Muir made an automobile.

It is 6 feet long and makes 15 miles per hour, but, as 11-year-old Donald writes from 706 Park avenue, Mechanicsville, N. Y., "It is our first motor-driven car, so we had to experiment.

"The car is built for two passengers, but runs much better with only one. It took nearly four months to complete. As yet we have made no long trips, but use it just for rides around town."

Robert lives at 420 Park avenue.

Aids Painters.

An 18-year-old girl is partly responsible for the paintings on the corridor walls of the huge new Department of Justice Building in Washington, D. C. She is Anne K. Poor, of New City, N. Y. Assisting her father and the other mural artist, she applies the preliminary paint, mixes colors, makes rough sketches and does research.

Plane Talk.

"Oh, Pilot," twittered the nervous passenger, "do big ships like this one crash often?"

"No, ma'am. Only once."

Leftfielder Pounds Ball At .400 Clip

Only girl on the Connell, Wash., baseball team, and a star at that!

That's Fae Lindner, 17. Playing left field, she had a four-game batting average of .483. Modestly, she says, "I really think it was just luck."

But Fae's other athletic accomplishments tell a different story.

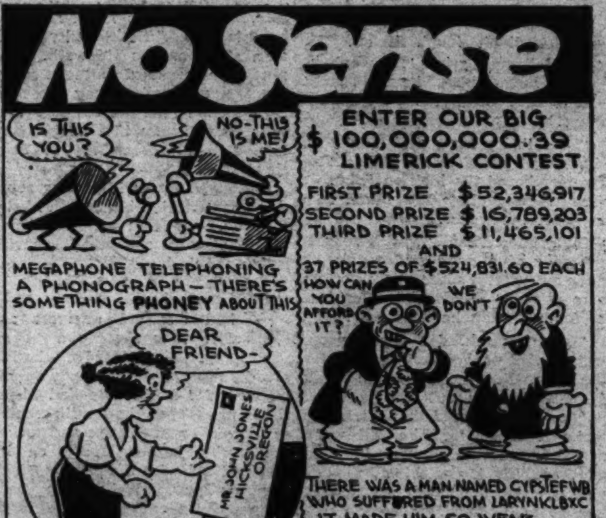
"I am the youngest of three girls in our family," she writes. "No boys. I guess I am dad's boy in our family. I am a lover of all sports, but baseball is the most thrilling. A few knocks on the shins and a bump or two make it more interesting.

"I've played the game ever since I was 8. Girls in grade school seemed too 'sissified.' Jumping rope and playing with dolls never appealed to me. Marbles, kitty ball, volley ball, boxing, in general all boys' sports took my eye.

"I can play any position on the baseball team, but during my grade-school career I played third base. For other 'pastimes' I played marbles and became quite an expert. At least, I came home with my opponents' marbles."

Fae Lindner—Bruised Shins Made It More Interesting.

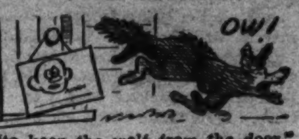
Fae got her chance on the Connell baseball team because it was short a man for one of the games. She volunteered and was put in the outfield. She has also played on two other teams by special invitation.


No Sense
IS THIS YOU?
NO-THIS IS ME!
MEGAPHONE TELEPHONING A PHONOGRAPH—THERE'S SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THIS
DEAR FRIEND-
MR. JOHN JONES HICKSVILLE OREGON
STENOGRAPHER ADDRESSING AN ENVELOPE
ENTER OUR BIG $100,000,000.39 LIMERICK CONTEST
FIRST PRIZE $52,346,917
SECOND PRIZE $16,789,203
THIRD PRIZE $11,465,101
AND
37 PRIZES OF $524,831.60 EACH
HOW CAN YOU AFFORD IT?
WE DON'T
THERE WAS A MAN NAMED CYPSTEFWB
WHO SUFFERED FROM LARYNKLBXC
IT MADE HIM SO WEAK
HE COULDN'T SPEAK
THE LAST LINE MUST RHYME WITH THE FIRST LINE SIMPLE ISN'T IT?
CONTEST CLOSES DEC. 43RD 1998

Fun Corner

Art for Wolf's Sake.

The artist who draws his salary around here was showing a critic one of his very earliest efforts. "I drew this picture," he explained,



"to keep the wolf from the door."

"Izzat so?" marveled the critic. "Then why not hang it on the door where the wolf can see it?"

Hiya, Son?

Young Freddie had been cutting up on the boat trip. His mother, unable to make him behave, finally turned to the father who was deathly seasick. "I want you to speak to Freddie," she said. "He's being naughty."

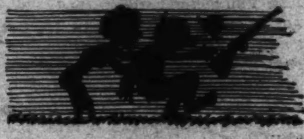
The father waved a limp hand in the direction of his offspring. "He-l-lo, Freddie," he said, smiling wanly.

Or a Millrace.

"Imagine!" sniffs Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, "asking me if I like codfish balls. He knows darn well I never went to one in my life!"

Arms and the Man.

"If," said the sergeant to the C. M. T. C. recruit, "you were on sentry duty one dark night and someone wrapped two arms about



you so you couldn't use your rifle, what would you say?"

The boy grinned reminiscently. "Leggo, honey," he answered.

Noah Fair!

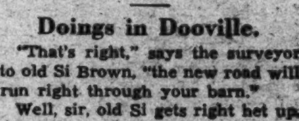
Noting the age of the vehicle he had hailed, young Bill became jocose. "I say, my man," he said to the driver, "is your Noah's Ark full up?"

The driver touched his cap. "Just one donkey short, sir," he said. "Hop in!"

Doings in Dooville.

"That's right," says the surveyor to old Si Brown, "the new road will run right through your barn."

Well, sir, old Si gets right het up.



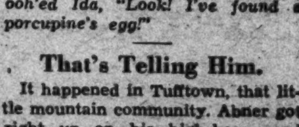
"Git this straight," he says, indignant, "danged ef I'm agoin' to stand here an open thet air door for every critter what wants to come through in a automobile!"

Squirrel Food.

A-nutting once went Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, and picked up a chestnut burr. "Ooh," ooh'ed Ida, "Look! I've found a porcupine's egg!"

That's Telling Him.

It happened in Tufftown, that little mountain community. Abner got right up on his high-horse and roared bodaciously at his wife, Sairy: "Looky h'yar, woman, who's



wearin' th' pants around h'yar, anyway?"

And Sairy come right back: "Joey's wearin' 'em today, Paw, so y'all will hev ter stay in th' cabin!"

The Washington Post

• Section X. SEPTEMBER 13, 1936 Rotogravure •

MIRRORED. Lily pond of Pan American gardens lighted by the moonbeams.

By the Light of the Moon

The naked eye of the camera, unembellished by artificial lighting, depicts these lunar scenes of soft beauty within whispering distance of downtown Washington. Vista above looking across placid waters of Dalecarlia Lake.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

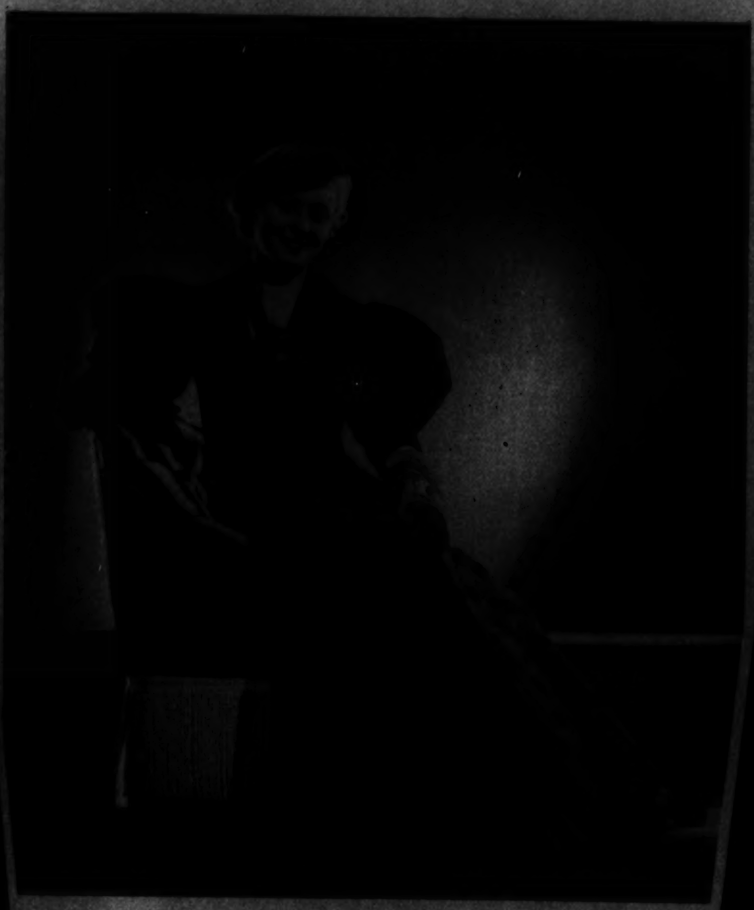
SILVERY ways leading to a land of dreams where Conduit road winds into Maryland.

MOON OVER THE MONUMENT. At right, quietude of midnight along the Washington channel.

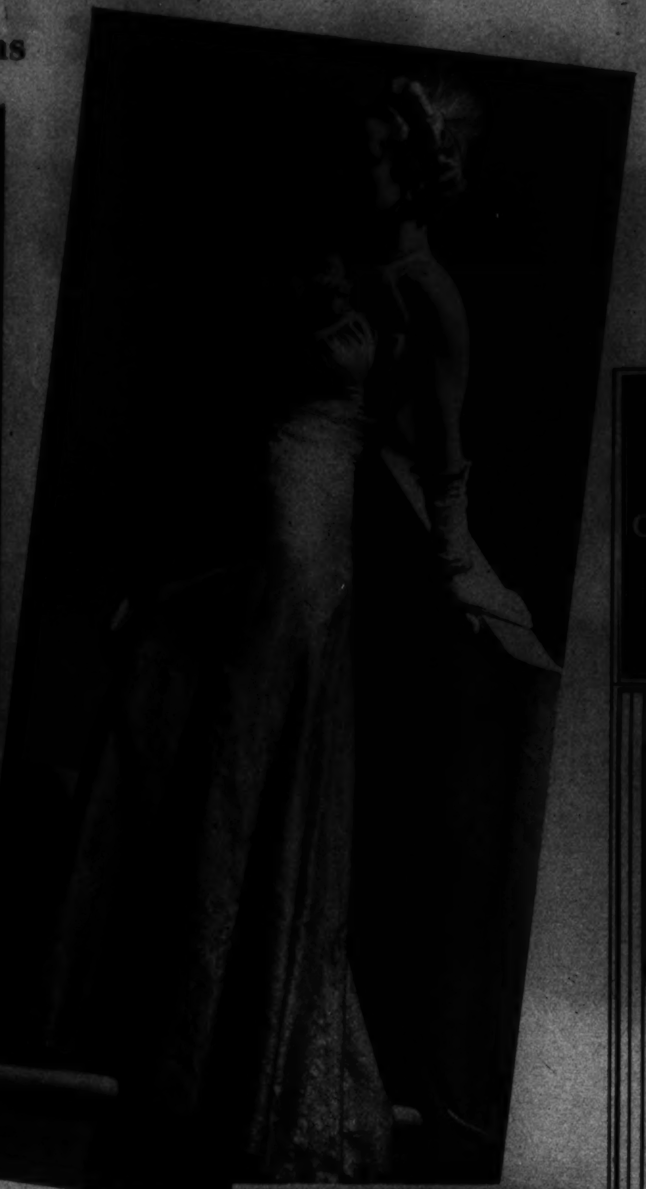
Advance Silk Parade of Fall Fashions

ON THE GOLD STANDARD. Evening ensemble of pure silk, plated with 20-karat gold, making a luxurious fabric. It has a concentrated back fullness in the skirt and short jacket with huge quilted sleeves.

All Photos by Frederick Bradley.



VICTORIAN. Garnet silk velvet dinner jacket worn over a full skirted black silk taffeta evening gown with silk velvet polka dots. Hat and gloves are of garnet silk velvet also.



SILK BROCADE. At left, an Empire evening gown of pale blue silk with the Prince of Wales feathers worn as a corsage. An aigrette comb in the hair and shirred, embroidered, elbow-length kid gloves are Edwardian accents.

THE NEW MODE. Jacket of Molyneux shirred sleeves with fuchsia silk velvet dahlias, shown at left. It is worn with an evening ensemble of black silk satin.

DAYTIME MODE. Afternoon dress in gun metal on black silk crepe, worn with a glorified version of the overseas cap.

NEW PRINCESS SILHOUETTE with a swing skirt. The black silk crepe dress has full-gored skirt worn with a striking silk velvet turban and gloves to match.

THE DIRECTOIRE. White silk brocade pencil line dinner dress with a fur hem and a directoire hat of lemon silk velvet with paradise, among the offerings of the Silk Parade. Note metalized silk bag and costume jewelry.

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THE DAY'S CATCH. Although Freddie Waterhalter spent most of the day baiting his line while fishing from the Municipal Pier, he appeared elated with his lone catch, small as it was.
Post Staff Photo—Hills.

CAMPFIRE MUSIC. As the fire burns low, the ballads of old England ring out over the mountain at the annual White Top, Va., folk and music festival.
Associated Press Photo.

COTTON PICKER. Invented by Mack and John Rust, this new mechanical cotton picker with its moistened steel spindles taking the fleecy white staple from the bolls was recently tested in the fields near Stoneville, Miss.
Wide World Photo.

NO FACE VALUE. During a "neatest figure contest" at London a novel means was used so the judges might concentrate on form only.
Wide World Photo.

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U. S. Marines at National Rifle Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio

AERIAL VIEW at the National Rifle and Pistol matches, showing target butts, firing lines and Camp Perry in the background.
U. S. M. C. Photos by Tager.

MARINE COACH. Chief Marine Gunner Calvin A. Lloyd, who coached the Marine Corps rifle team, shown as he watched through the 'scope from the 1,000-yard line.

FAIR CONTESTANTS. Second Lieut. McLeod, of the U. S. Marines, explaining proper handling of rifle for shooting in the offhand position.

PSYCHOPATHIC CLINIC tests Detroit traffic violators with miniature street scene. Dr. Lowell S. Selling and Alan Canty, expert traffic psychologist, operate the clinic at direction of traffic courts.
Wide World Photo.

EDNA MAY OLIVER, who appears as the nurse in the current film version of "Romeo and Juliet."

NAVY CLEAN-UP. Wet deck of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania as the sailors perform their weekly wash day duties aboard the flagship of the fleet.
Wide World Photo.

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HE KANGAROO STEP. Eleven-year-old Peggy Ryan, who ill appear shortly in a new motion picture, does a "kangaroo step" for Gene Snyder, former Radio City dance director.
Associated Press Photo.

A NORTHWEST BREEZE. Younger yachtsmen handled the craft participating in the national junior sailing championship for the Sears bowl. The boats are shown under a stiff breeze sweeping over Great South Bay, near Bayshore, Long Island.
Wide World Photo.

OLD DOBBIN IN RUSSIA. Although automobiles and trucks have been rapidly displacing horses in Moscow, you occasionally see a patient worker like the horse above with hair braided and a sun hat.
Associated Press Photo.

RLS FROM STAGE STRUCK. Some of the chorines enjoying a rehearsal for a new musical film now in the making.

NEW RAY
The perfect MACHINELESS Permanent Wave. No machines! No electricity! Guaranteed to give a beautiful lasting wave.
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REED'S
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(Above) Chambers Modern Southeast Branch Funeral Home located at 517 Eleventh street southeast.

(Above) Chambers New Riverdale Branch Funeral Home at 918 Cleveland Avenue where there is parking space for 300 cars.

(Center) Chambers Main Funeral Home and Offices located at 1400 Chapin street northwest.

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Camera Slants Along The Streets of the City

LAKE'S
BURLESK

NINTH STREET The matinee crowd emerges from a burlesque house.

SEVENTH AND P STREETS NORTHWEST. The housewife and curbstone merchant appear to be striking a bargain.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

AFTERNOON SIESTA. Not the most comfortable, but apparently a peaceful nap can be enjoyed in the park at Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania avenue.

LUNCH TIME. At Ninth and D streets northwest, where a kind-hearted merchant feeds the pigeons daily.

D street, near Seventh street northwest. Where second-hand stores and merchants offering used clothing at bargain prices conduct their business operations.

At Seventh and E streets northwest. The ever-present newspaper vendors who take up their stand at the same corner every evening.

PERMANENTS
OUR SPECIALTY
Artists in All
Branches of Beauty Culture
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SALON
[illegible] H St. N.E. LI. [illegible]

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ELSEWHERE—TRY
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Mattresses
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$3
Furniture and Draperies Remodeled, Upholstered, Repaired.
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[illegible] Eye St. N.W. ME. [illegible]

LASTING PERMANENTS
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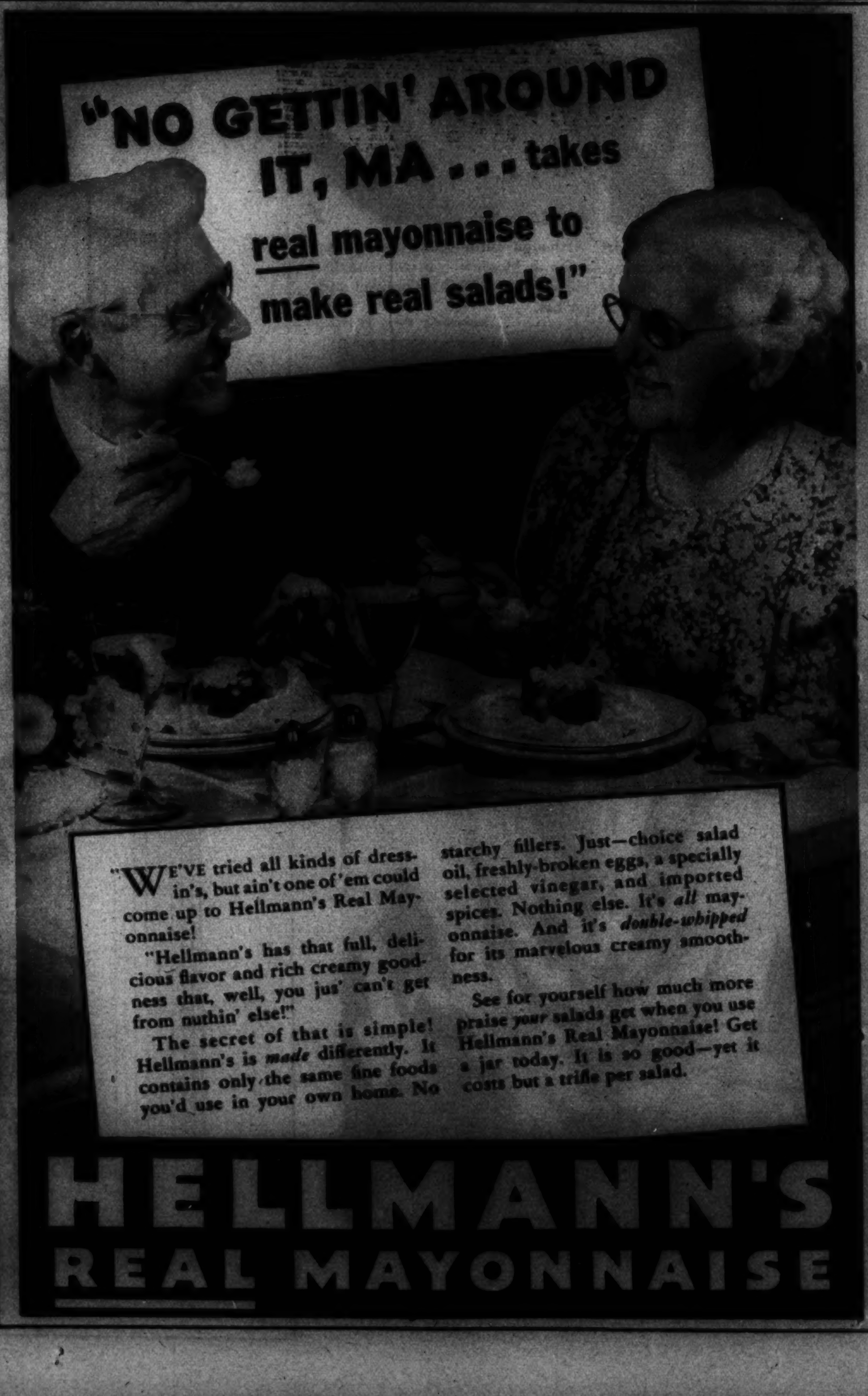
Croquignole
Wave
$3 Complete
Soft, Natural Waves That Stay Beautiful for Months.
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
[illegible] G St. N.W. [illegible]


"NO GETTIN' AROUND IT, MA . . . takes real mayonnaise to make real salads!"

"WE'VE tried all kinds of dressin's, but ain't one of 'em could come up to Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise!

"Hellmann's has that full, delicious flavor and rich creamy goodness that, well, you jus' can't get from nuthin' else!"

The secret of that is simple! Hellmann's is *made* differently. It contains only the same fine foods you'd use in your own home. No starchy fillers. Just—choice salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar, and imported spices. Nothing else. It's *all* mayonnaise. And it's *double-whipped* for its marvelous creamy smoothness.

See for yourself how much more praise *your* salads get when you use Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise! Get a jar today. It is so good—yet it costs but a trifle per salad.

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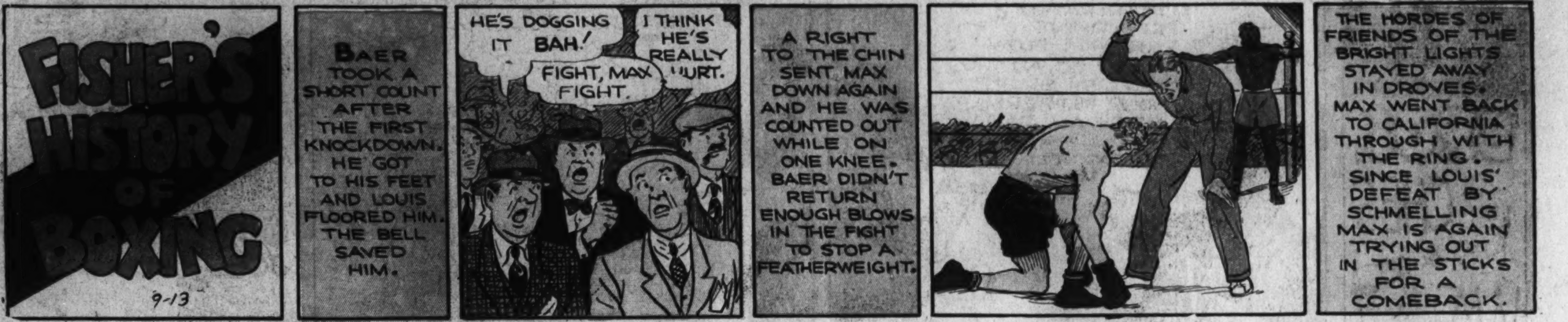
Cedar Hill
Washington's Most
Beautiful Cemetery

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
9-13
BAER TOOK A SHORT COUNT AFTER THE FIRST KNOCKDOWN. HE GOT TO HIS FEET AND LOUIS FLOORED HIM. THE BELL SAVED HIM.
HE'S DOGGING IT BAH!
FIGHT, MAX FIGHT.
I THINK HE'S REALLY HURT.
A RIGHT TO THE CHIN SENT MAX DOWN AGAIN AND HE WAS COUNTED OUT WHILE ON ONE KNEE. BAER DIDN'T RETURN ENOUGH BLOWS IN THE FIGHT TO STOP A FEATHERWEIGHT.
THE HORDES OF FRIENDS OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS STAYED AWAY IN DROVES. MAX WENT BACK TO CALIFORNIA THROUGH WITH THE RING. SINCE LOUIS' DEFEAT BY SCHMELLING MAX IS AGAIN TRYING OUT IN THE STICKS FOR A COMEBACK.

JOE PALOOKA

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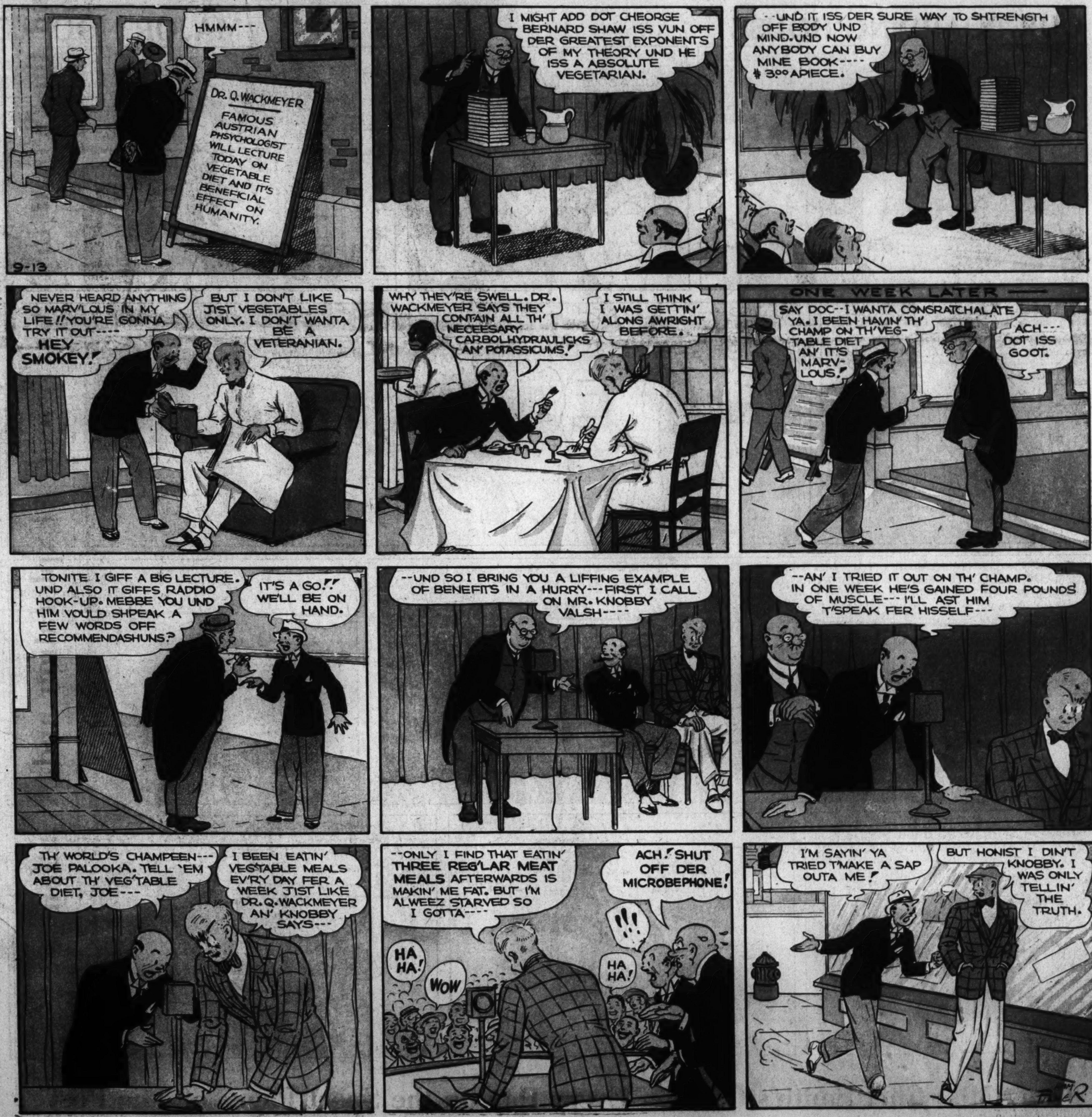
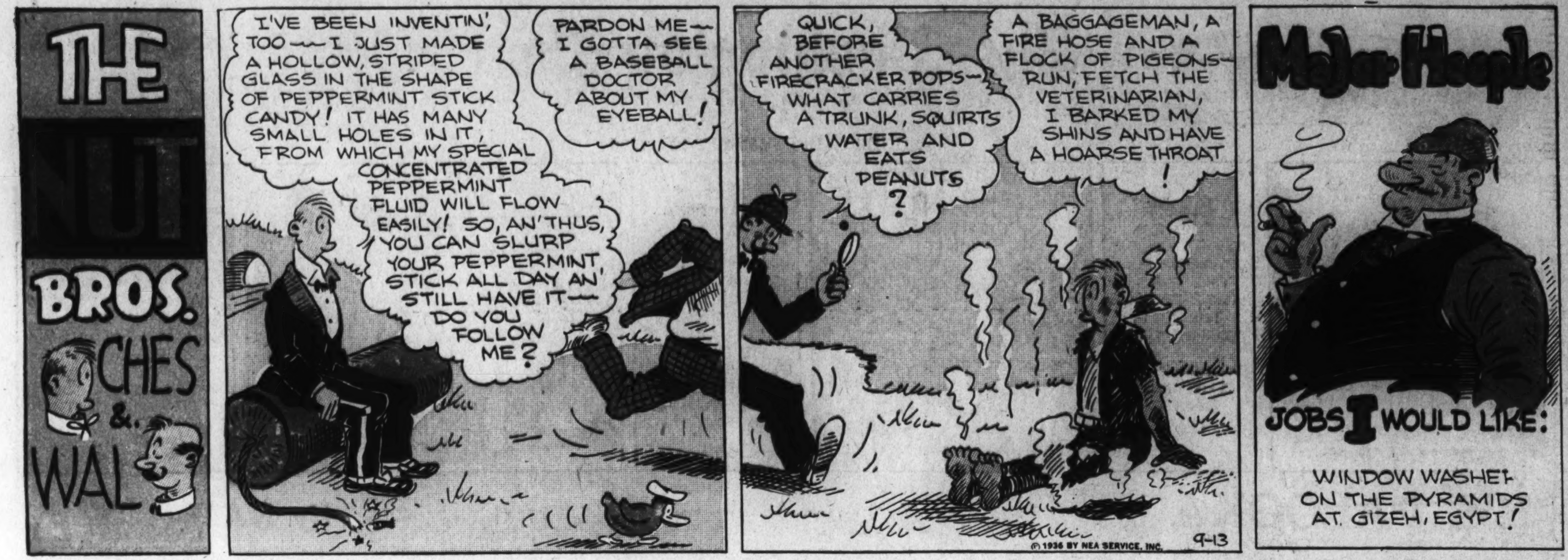
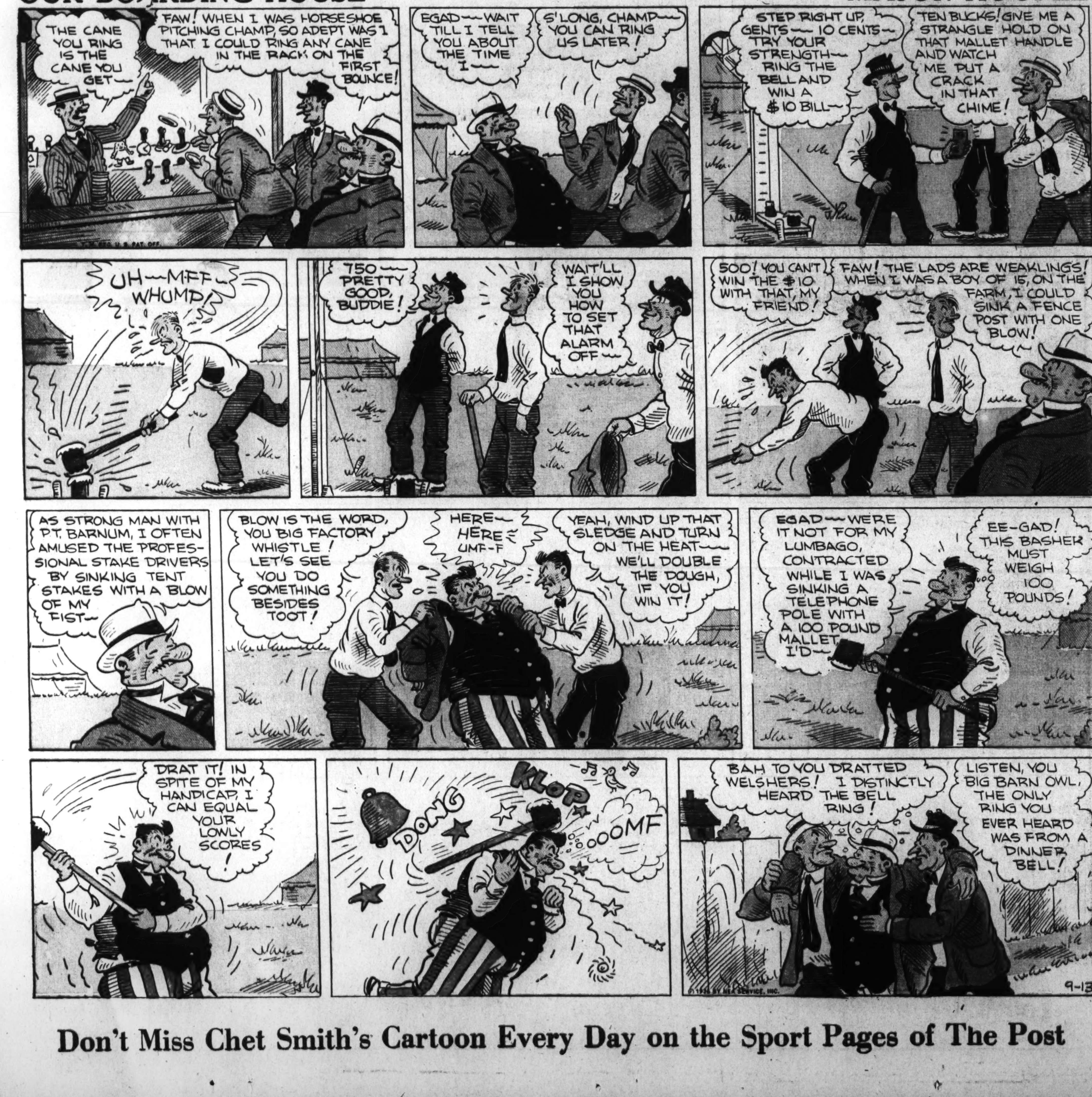
By HAM FISHER


HMMM---
DR. Q. WACKMEYER
FAMOUS AUSTRIAN PSYCHOLOGIST WILL LECTURE TODAY ON VEGETABLE DIET AND IT'S BENEFICIAL EFFECT ON HUMANITY.
9-13
I MIGHT ADD DOT CHEORGE BERNARD SHAW ISS VUN OFF DER GREATEST EXPONENTS OF MY THEORY UND HE ISS A ABSOLUTE VEGETARIAN.
--UND IT ISS DER SURE WAY TO SHTRENGTH OFF BODY UND MIND. UND NOW ANYBODY CAN BUY MINE BOOK---- $3.00 APIECE.
NEVER HEARD ANYTHING SO MARV'LOUS IN MY LIFE!! YOU'RE GONNA TRY IT OUT---- HEY SMOKEY!
BUT I DON'T LIKE JIST VEGETABLES ONLY. I DON'T WANTA BE A VETERANIAN.
WHY THEY'RE SWELL. DR. WACKMEYER SAYS THEY CONTAIN ALL TH' NECEESARY CARBOLHYDRAULICKS AN' POTASSICUMS!
I STILL THINK I WAS GETTIN' ALONG AWRIGHT BEFORE.
ONE WEEK LATER
SAY DOC--I WANTA CONGRATCHALATE YA. I BEEN HAVIN' TH' CHAMP ON TH' VEG-TABLE DIET AN' IT'S MARV-LOUS!
ACH--- DOT ISS GOOT.
TONITE I GIFF A BIG LECTURE. UND ALSO IT GIFFS RADDIO HOOK-UP. MEBBE YOU UND HIM VOULD SHPEAK A FEW WORDS OFF RECOMMENDASHUNS?
IT'S A GO!! WE'LL BE ON HAND.
--UND SO I BRING YOU A LIFFING EXAMPLE OF BENEFITS IN A HURRY---FIRST I CALL ON MR. KNOBBY VALSH----
--AN' I TRIED IT OUT ON TH' CHAMP. IN ONE WEEK HE'S GAINED FOUR POUNDS OF MUSCLE--- I'LL AST HIM T'SPEAK FER HISSELF---
TH' WORLD'S CHAMPEEN--- JOE PALOOKA. TELL 'EM ABOUT TH' VEG'TABLE DIET, JOE---
I BEEN EATIN' VEG'TABLE MEALS EV'RY DAY FER A WEEK JIST LIKE DR. Q. WACKMEYER AN' KNOBBY SAYS---
--ONLY I FIND THAT EATIN' THREE REG'LAR MEAT MEALS AFTERWARDS IS MAKIN' ME FAT. BUT I'M ALWEEZ STARVED SO I GOTTA----
HA HA!
WOW
!!!
HA HA!
ACH! SHUT OFF DER MICROBEPHONE!
I'M SAYIN' YA TRIED T'MAKE A SAP OUTA ME!
BUT HONIST I DIN'T KNOBBY. I WAS ONLY TELLIN' THE TRUTH.
HAM FISHER


THE NUT BROS.
CHES & WAL
I'VE BEEN INVENTIN', TOO — I JUST MADE A HOLLOW, STRIPED GLASS IN THE SHAPE OF PEPPERMINT STICK CANDY! IT HAS MANY SMALL HOLES IN IT, FROM WHICH MY SPECIAL CONCENTRATED PEPPERMINT FLUID WILL FLOW EASILY! SO, AN' THUS, YOU CAN SLURP YOUR PEPPERMINT STICK ALL DAY AN' STILL HAVE IT — DO YOU FOLLOW ME?
PARDON ME — I GOTTA SEE A BASEBALL DOCTOR ABOUT MY EYEBALL!
QUICK, BEFORE ANOTHER FIRECRACKER POPS — WHAT CARRIES A TRUNK, SQUIRTS WATER AND EATS PEANUTS?
A BAGGAGEMAN, A FIRE HOSE AND A FLOCK OF PIGEONS — RUN, FETCH THE VETERINARIAN, I BARKED MY SHINS AND HAVE A HOARSE THROAT!
© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
9-13
Major Hoople
JOBS I WOULD LIKE:
WINDOW WASHER ON THE PYRAMIDS AT. GIZEH, EGYPT!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


THE CANE YOU RING IS THE CANE YOU GET —
FAW! WHEN I WAS HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMP, SO ADEPT WAS I THAT I COULD RING ANY CANE IN THE RACK ON THE FIRST BOUNCE!
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
EGAD — WAIT TILL I TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I —
S'LONG, CHAMP — YOU CAN RING US LATER!
STEP RIGHT UP, GENTS — 10 CENTS — TRY YOUR STRENGTH — RING THE BELL AND WIN A $10 BILL —
TEN BUCKS! GIVE ME A STRANGLE HOLD ON THAT MALLET HANDLE AND WATCH ME PUT A CRACK IN THAT CHIME!
UH — MFF — WHUMP!
750 — PRETTY GOOD, BUDDIE!
WAIT'LL I SHOW YOU HOW TO SET THAT ALARM OFF —
500! YOU CAN'T WIN THE $10 WITH THAT, MY FRIEND!
FAW! THE LADS ARE WEAKLINGS! WHEN I WAS A BOY OF 15, ON THE FARM, I COULD SINK A FENCE POST WITH ONE BLOW!
AS STRONG MAN WITH P.T. BARNUM, I OFTEN AMUSED THE PROFESSIONAL STAKE DRIVERS BY SINKING TENT STAKES WITH A BLOW OF MY FIST —
BLOW IS THE WORD, YOU BIG FACTORY WHISTLE! LET'S SEE YOU DO SOMETHING BESIDES TOOT!
HERE — HERE — UMF-F
YEAH, WIND UP THAT SLEDGE AND TURN ON THE HEAT — WE'LL DOUBLE THE DOUGH, IF YOU WIN IT!
EGAD — WERE IT NOT FOR MY LUMBAGO, CONTRACTED WHILE I WAS SINKING A TELEPHONE POLE WITH A 100 POUND MALLET, I'D —
EE-GAD! THIS BASHER MUST WEIGH 100 POUNDS!
DRAT IT! IN SPITE OF MY HANDICAP, I CAN EQUAL YOUR LOWLY SCORES!
DONG
KLOP
OOOMF
BAH TO YOU DRATTED WELSHERS! I DISTINCTLY HEARD THE BELL RING!
LISTEN, YOU BIG BARN OWL, THE ONLY RING YOU EVER HEARD WAS FROM A DINNER BELL!
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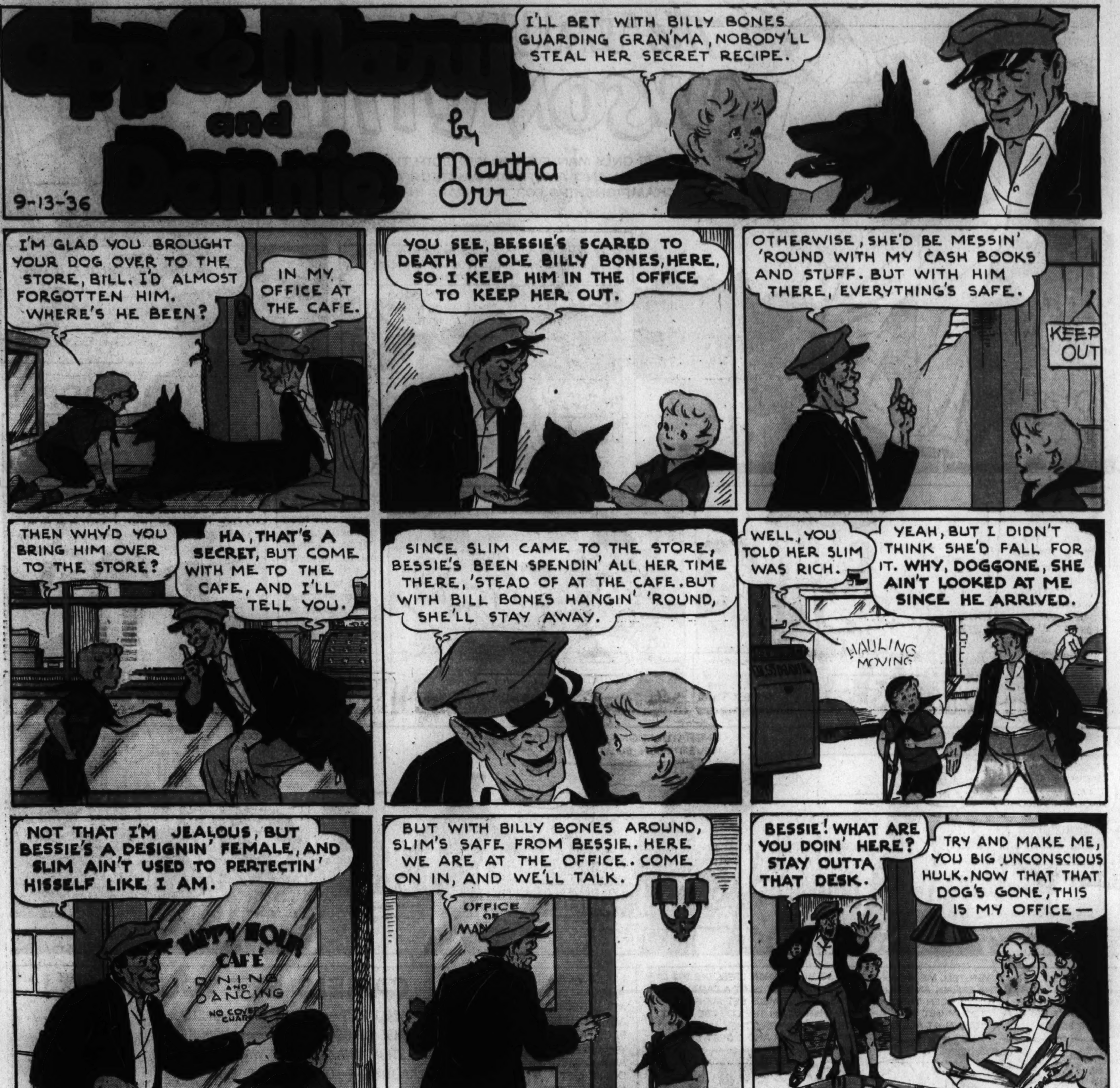
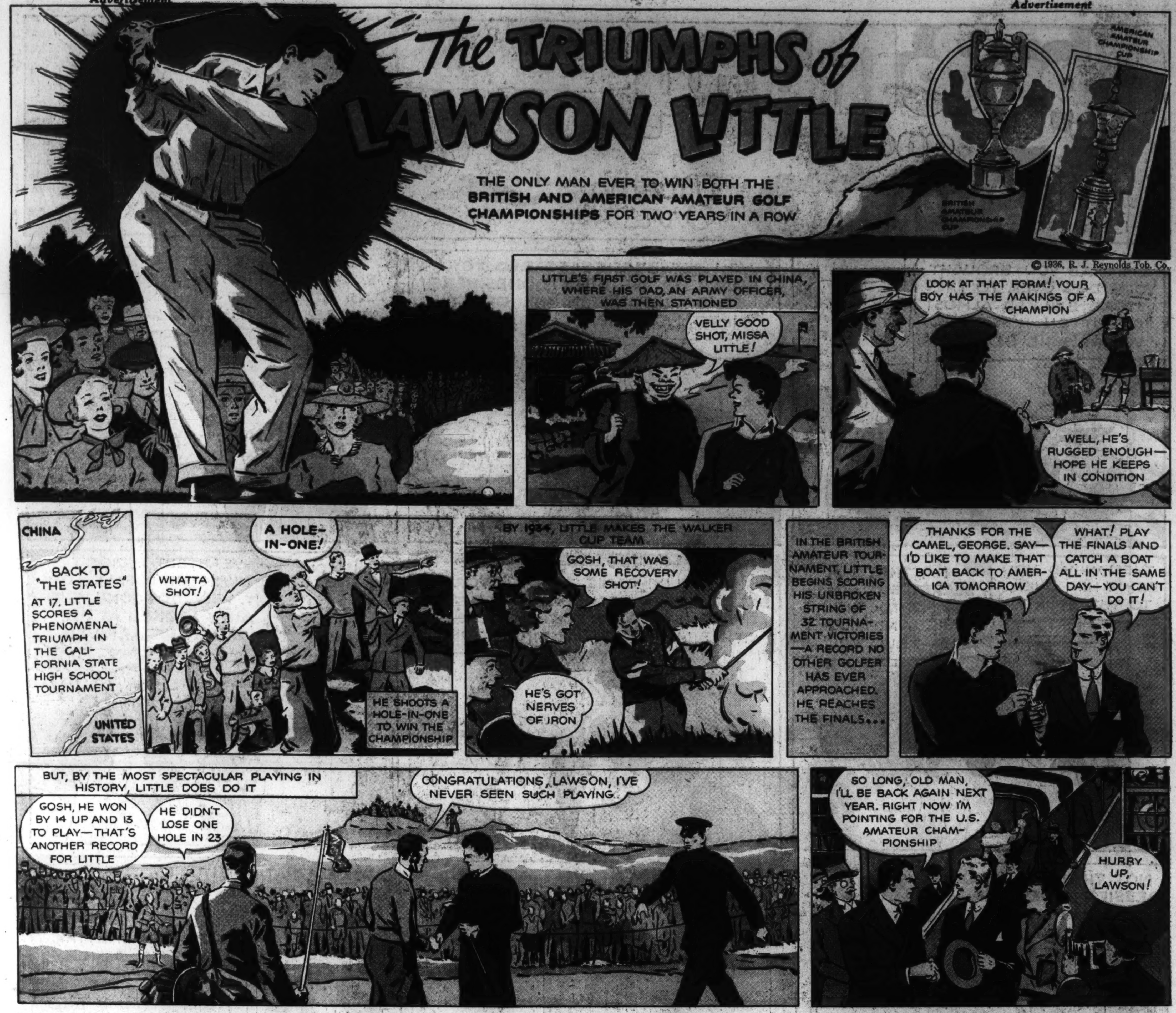
9-13

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

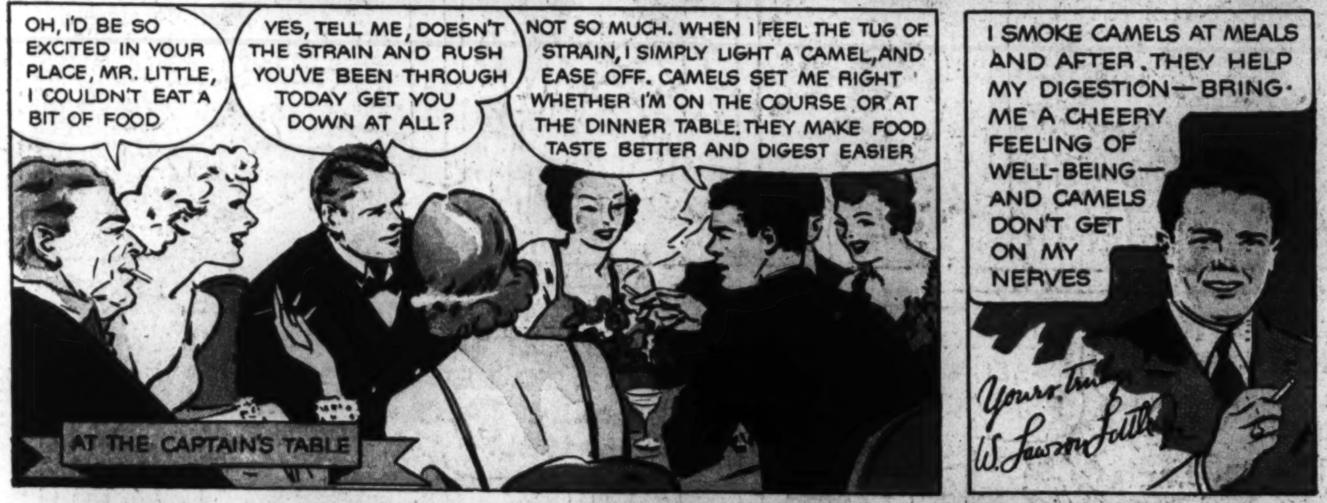

Apple Mary and Dennie
by Martha Orr
9-13-36
I'LL BET WITH BILLY BONES GUARDING GRAN'MA, NOBODY'LL STEAL HER SECRET RECIPE.
I'M GLAD YOU BROUGHT YOUR DOG OVER TO THE STORE, BILL. I'D ALMOST FORGOTTEN HIM. WHERE'S HE BEEN?
IN MY OFFICE AT THE CAFE.
YOU SEE, BESSIE'S SCARED TO DEATH OF OLE BILLY BONES, HERE, SO I KEEP HIM IN THE OFFICE TO KEEP HER OUT.
OTHERWISE, SHE'D BE MESSIN' 'ROUND WITH MY CASH BOOKS AND STUFF. BUT WITH HIM THERE, EVERYTHING'S SAFE.
KEEP OUT
THEN WHY'D YOU BRING HIM OVER TO THE STORE?
HA, THAT'S A SECRET, BUT COME WITH ME TO THE CAFE, AND I'LL TELL YOU.
SINCE SLIM CAME TO THE STORE, BESSIE'S BEEN SPENDIN' ALL HER TIME THERE, 'STEAD OF AT THE CAFE. BUT WITH BILL BONES HANGIN' 'ROUND, SHE'LL STAY AWAY.
WELL, YOU TOLD HER SLIM WAS RICH.
YEAH, BUT I DIDN'T THINK SHE'D FALL FOR IT. WHY, DOGGONE, SHE AIN'T LOOKED AT ME SINCE HE ARRIVED.
HAULING MOVING
NOT THAT I'M JEALOUS, BUT BESSIE'S A DESIGNIN' FEMALE, AND SLIM AIN'T USED TO PERTECTIN' HISSELF LIKE I AM.
HAPPY HOUR CAFE DINING AND DANCING NO COVER CHARGE
BUT WITH BILLY BONES AROUND, SLIM'S SAFE FROM BESSIE. HERE WE ARE AT THE OFFICE. COME ON IN, AND WE'LL TALK.
OFFICE OF MANAGER
BESSIE! WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? STAY OUTTA THAT DESK.
TRY AND MAKE ME, YOU BIG UNCONSCIOUS HULK. NOW THAT THAT DOG'S GONE, THIS IS MY OFFICE—
I'LL TAKE CARE OF THE BOOKS FOR THIS BUSINESS, AND YOU STAY OUT OF HERE. GO ON, GET OUT!!
DENNIE, FER THE LOVA MIKE, RUN AND FETCH BILLY BONES!
BUT WHAT ABOUT SLIM NEEDIN' PERTECTION FROM BESSIE?
OFFICE OF MANAGER
THIS AIN'T NO TIME FER JOKES. GET THAT DOG OVER HERE TO PERTECT ME, AND LET SLIM TAKE CARE OF HIMSELF.
OF MA
MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

Advertisement Advertisement


The TRIUMPHS of LAWSON LITTLE
THE ONLY MAN EVER TO WIN BOTH THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS FOR TWO YEARS IN A ROW
AMERICAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP
BRITISH AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP CUP
LITTLE'S FIRST GOLF WAS PLAYED IN CHINA, WHERE HIS DAD, AN ARMY OFFICER, WAS THEN STATIONED
VELLY GOOD SHOT, MISSA LITTLE!
LOOK AT THAT FORM! YOUR BOY HAS THE MAKINGS OF A CHAMPION
WELL, HE'S RUGGED ENOUGH—HOPE HE KEEPS IN CONDITION
CHINA
BACK TO "THE STATES"
AT 17, LITTLE SCORES A PHENOMENAL TRIUMPH IN THE CALIFORNIA STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT
UNITED STATES
A HOLE-IN-ONE!
WHATTA SHOT!
HE SHOOTS A HOLE-IN-ONE TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP
BY 1934, LITTLE MAKES THE WALKER CUP TEAM
GOSH, THAT WAS SOME RECOVERY SHOT!
HE'S GOT NERVES OF IRON
IN THE BRITISH AMATEUR TOURNAMENT, LITTLE BEGINS SCORING HIS UNBROKEN STRING OF 32 TOURNAMENT VICTORIES—A RECORD NO OTHER GOLFER HAS EVER APPROACHED. HE REACHES THE FINALS...
THANKS FOR THE CAMEL, GEORGE. SAY—I'D LIKE TO MAKE THAT BOAT BACK TO AMERICA TOMORROW
WHAT! PLAY THE FINALS AND CATCH A BOAT ALL IN THE SAME DAY—YOU CAN'T DO IT!
BUT, BY THE MOST SPECTACULAR PLAYING IN HISTORY, LITTLE DOES DO IT
GOSH, HE WON BY 14 UP AND 13 TO PLAY—THAT'S ANOTHER RECORD FOR LITTLE
HE DIDN'T LOSE ONE HOLE IN 23
CONGRATULATIONS, LAWSON, I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH PLAYING
SO LONG, OLD MAN, I'LL BE BACK AGAIN NEXT YEAR. RIGHT NOW I'M POINTING FOR THE U.S. AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP
HURRY UP, LAWSON!

© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

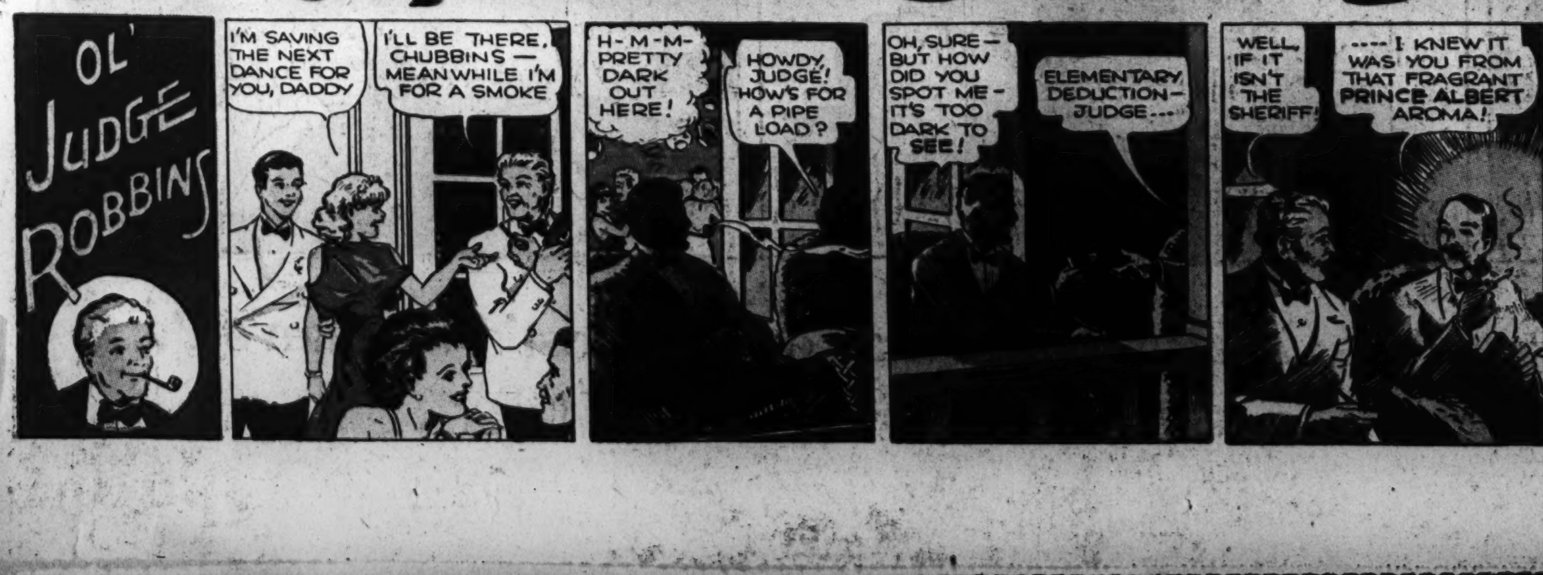

OH, I'D BE SO EXCITED IN YOUR PLACE, MR. LITTLE, I COULDN'T EAT A BIT OF FOOD
YES, TELL ME, DOESN'T THE STRAIN AND RUSH YOU'VE BEEN THROUGH TODAY GET YOU DOWN AT ALL?
NOT SO MUCH. WHEN I FEEL THE TUG OF STRAIN, I SIMPLY LIGHT A CAMEL, AND EASE OFF. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT WHETHER I'M ON THE COURSE OR AT THE DINNER TABLE. THEY MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST EASIER
AT THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
I SMOKE CAMELS AT MEALS AND AFTER. THEY HELP MY DIGESTION—BRING ME A CHEERY FEELING OF WELL-BEING—AND CAMELS DON'T GET ON MY NERVES
Yours truly W. Lawson Little

CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!

AT MEALTIMES—OR ANY TIME—CAMELS BRING A SENSE OF GOOD CHEER—ENCOURAGE DIGESTION IN A PLEASANT WAY—INCREASE ALKALINITY—GIVE YOU A CHEERY "LIFT." CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

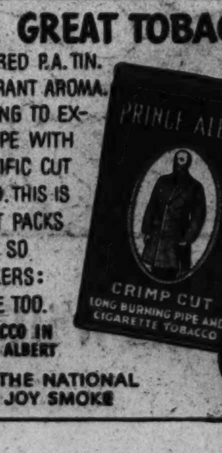

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
I'M SAVING THE NEXT DANCE FOR YOU, DADDY
I'LL BE THERE, CHUBBINS—MEANWHILE I'M FOR A SMOKE
H-M-M-PRETTY DARK OUT HERE!
HOWDY, JUDGE! HOW'S FOR A PIPE LOAD?
OH, SURE—BUT HOW DID YOU SPOT ME—IT'S TOO DARK TO SEE!
ELEMENTARY DEDUCTION—JUDGE...
WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE SHERIFF!
---- I KNEW IT WAS YOU FROM THAT FRAGRANT PRINCE ALBERT AROMA!

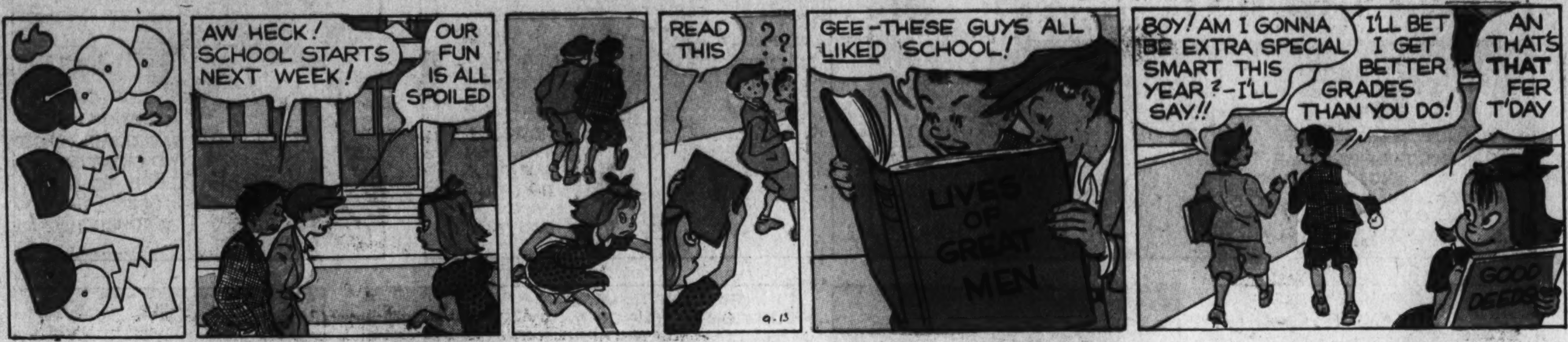
INVESTIGATE THIS GREAT TOBACCO!

SWING BACK THE LID OF THE BIG RED P.A. TIN. TAKE A DEEP WHIFF OF ITS FRAGRANT AROMA. IT TELLS YOU WHAT SWELL SMOKING TO EXPECT WHEN YOU LOAD UP YOUR PIPE WITH PRINCE ALBERT. NOTE THE SCIENTIFIC CUT OF P.A. TOO. CRIMP CUT, IT'S CALLED. THIS IS THE REASON WHY PRINCE ALBERT PACKS EASY, CAKES NICELY, AND SMOKES SO COOL AND SWEET. MAKIN'S SMOKERS: P.A. ROLLS A TRIM, TASTY CIGARETTE TOO.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE


PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO


GOOD DEED DOTTY
AW HECK! SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK!
OUR FUN IS ALL SPOILED
READ THIS
??
9-13
GEE-THESE GUYS ALL LIKED SCHOOL!
LIVES OF GREAT MEN
BOY! AM I GONNA BE EXTRA SPECIAL SMART THIS YEAR?-I'LL SAY!!
I'LL BET I GET BETTER GRADES THAN YOU DO!
AN THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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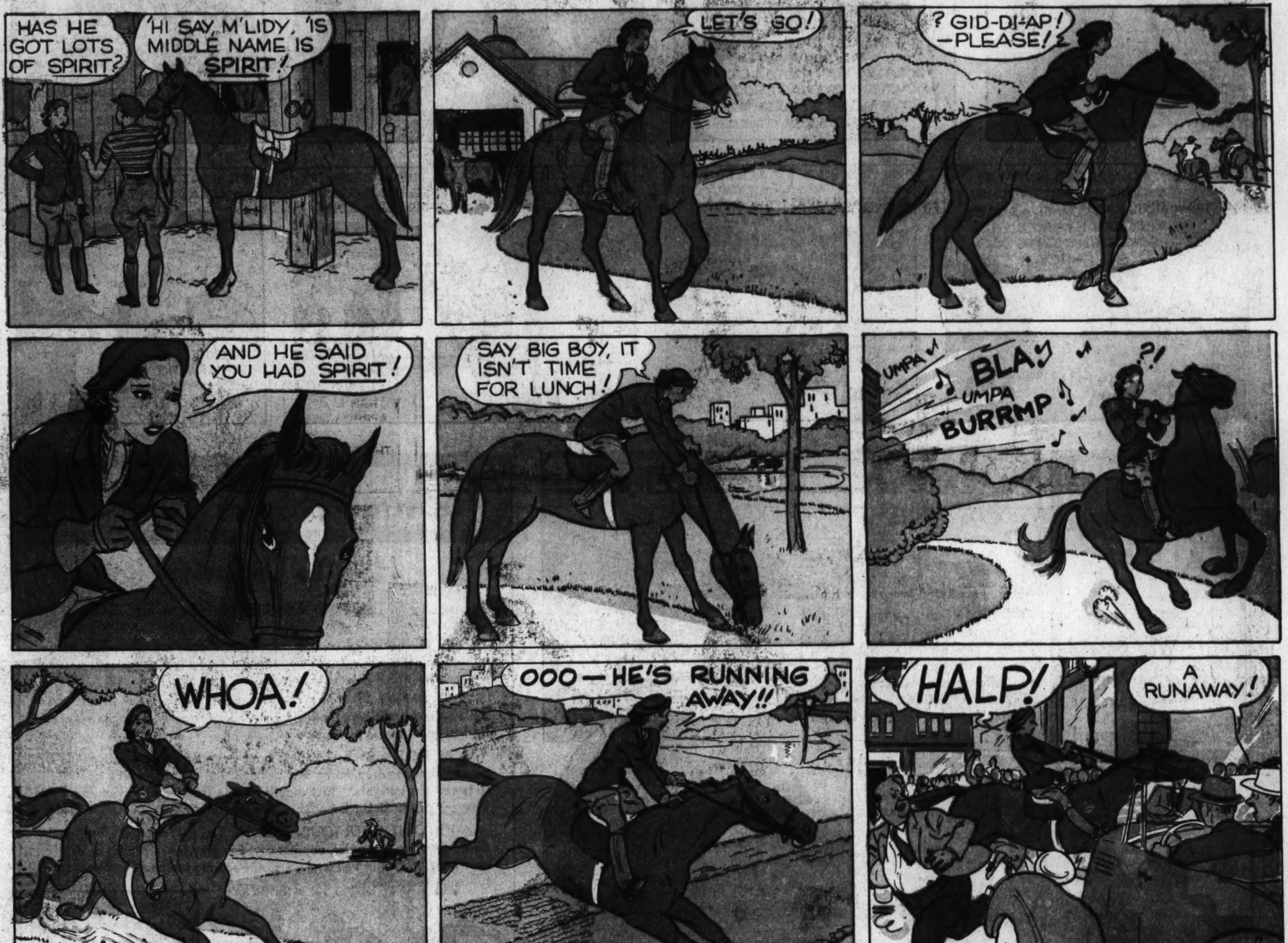
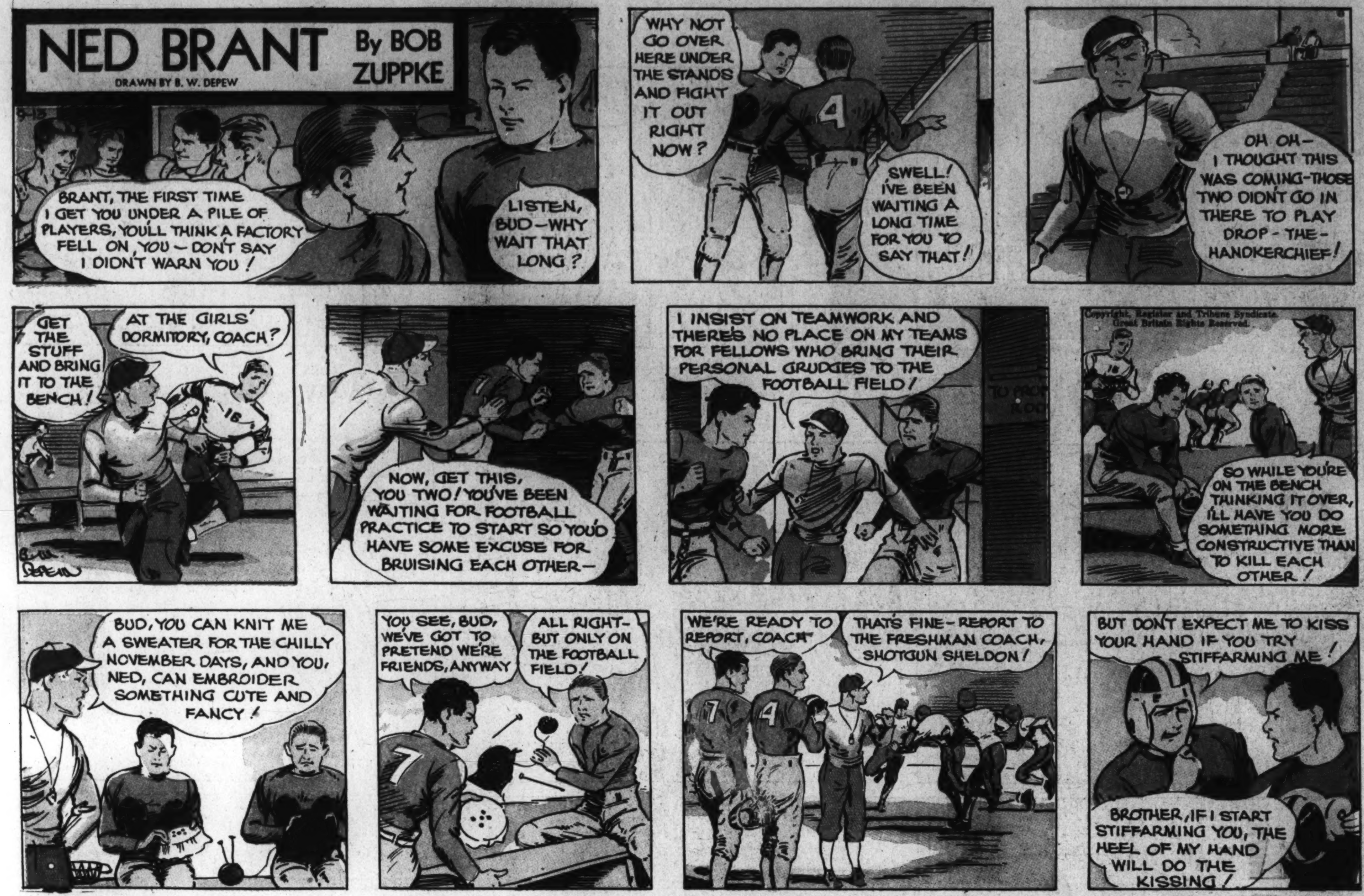
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


HAS HE GOT LOTS OF SPIRIT?
'HI SAY, M'LIDY, 'IS MIDDLE NAME IS SPIRIT!
LET'S GO!
? GID-DI-AP! —PLEASE!
AND HE SAID YOU HAD SPIRIT!
SAY BIG BOY, IT ISN'T TIME FOR LUNCH!
UMPA BLA UMPA BURRMP
?!
WHOA!
OOO—HE'S RUNNING AWAY!!
HALP!
A RUNAWAY!
4-13
WELL, WELL, IT'S THE CAPTAIN'S OLD HORSE!!
HO HO!
GOOD OLD BARNEY
BURRMP UMPA UMPA

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record


NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW
9-13
BRANT, THE FIRST TIME I GET YOU UNDER A PILE OF PLAYERS, YOU'LL THINK A FACTORY FELL ON YOU — DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU!
LISTEN, BUD — WHY WAIT THAT LONG?
WHY NOT GO OVER HERE UNDER THE STANDS AND FIGHT IT OUT RIGHT NOW?
SWELL! I'VE BEEN WAITING A LONG TIME FOR YOU TO SAY THAT!
OH OH — I THOUGHT THIS WAS COMING — THOSE TWO DIDN'T GO IN THERE TO PLAY DROP-THE-HANDKERCHIEF!
GET THE STUFF AND BRING IT TO THE BENCH!
AT THE GIRLS' DORMITORY, COACH?
Bill Depew
NOW, GET THIS, YOU TWO! YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO START SO YOU'D HAVE SOME EXCUSE FOR BRUISING EACH OTHER —
I INSIST ON TEAMWORK AND THERE'S NO PLACE ON MY TEAMS FOR FELLOWS WHO BRING THEIR PERSONAL GRUDGES TO THE FOOTBALL FIELD!
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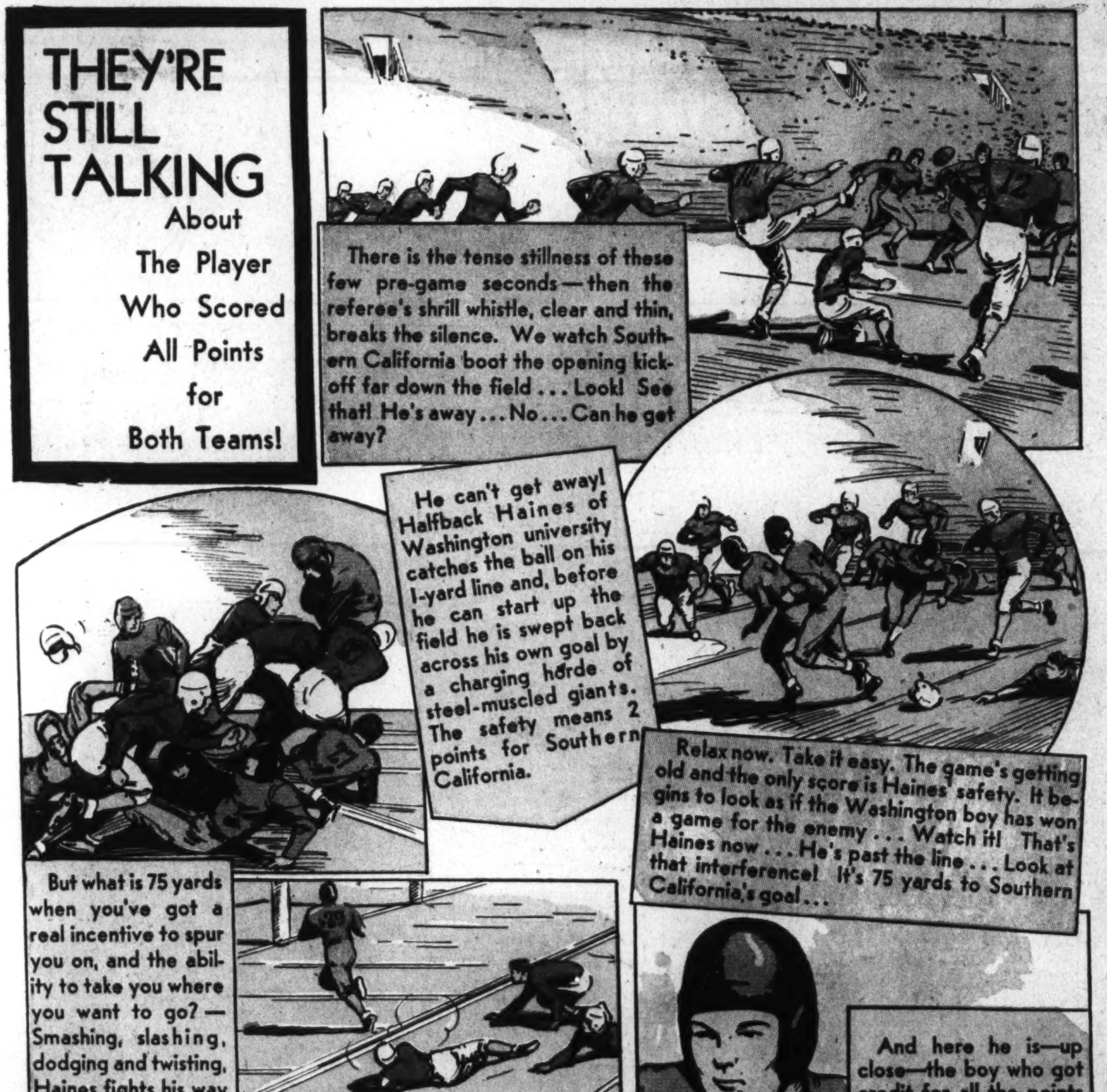
SO WHILE YOU'RE ON THE BENCH THINKING IT OVER, I'LL HAVE YOU DO SOMETHING MORE CONSTRUCTIVE THAN TO KILL EACH OTHER!
BUD, YOU CAN KNIT ME A SWEATER FOR THE CHILLY NOVEMBER DAYS, AND YOU, NED, CAN EMBROIDER SOMETHING CUTE AND FANCY!
YOU SEE, BUD, WE'VE GOT TO PRETEND WE'RE FRIENDS, ANYWAY
ALL RIGHT — BUT ONLY ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD!
WE'RE READY TO REPORT, COACH
THAT'S FINE — REPORT TO THE FRESHMAN COACH, SHOTGUN SHELDON!
BUT DON'T EXPECT ME TO KISS YOUR HAND IF YOU TRY STIFFARMING ME!
BROTHER, IF I START STIFFARMING YOU, THE HEEL OF MY HAND WILL DO THE KISSING!



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About The Player Who Scored All Points for Both Teams!

There is the tense stillness of these few pre-game seconds — then the referee's shrill whistle, clear and thin, breaks the silence. We watch Southern California boot the opening kick-off far down the field . . . Look! See that! He's away . . . No . . . Can he get away?

He can't get away! Halfback Haines of Washington university catches the ball on his 1-yard line and, before he can start up the field he is swept back across his own goal by a charging horde of steel-muscled giants. The safety means 2 points for Southern California.

Relax now. Take it easy. The game's getting old and the only score is Haines' safety. It begins to look as if the Washington boy has won a game for the enemy . . . Watch it! That's Haines now . . . He's past the line . . . Look at that interference! It's 75 yards to Southern California's goal . . .

But what is 75 yards when you've got a real incentive to spur you on, and the ability to take you where you want to go? — Smashing, slashing, dodging and twisting, Haines fights his way over the goal line, the thought of that 2 points whipping him on to almost superhuman efforts.

And here he is — up close — the boy who got credit for all the points scored, 6 for Washington and 2 for Southern California. The game was played Dec. 7, 1935, at Los Angeles.

Football . . . . . . By NED BRANT

How To Understand It

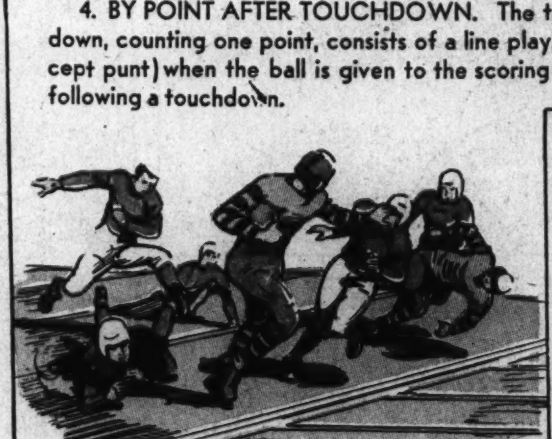
The Four Methods of Scoring

1. BY TOUCHDOWN. The touchdown, counting six points, made by carrying the ball across the opponent's goal line or forward passing it across to an eligible receiver.

2 BY SAFETY. The safety, counting two points, which occurs when a player is downed with the ball behind his own goal line. Points are credited to team not in possession of ball.

3. BY FIELD GOAL. The field goal, counting three points, made by place kicking or dropkicking the ball over the crossbar of the goal posts between the uprights. Kick may be made from any point on the field from which the kicker is capable of executing it.

4. BY POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN. The try for point after touchdown, counting one point, consists of a line play, forward pass or kick (except punt) when the ball is given to the scoring team on the 2½-yard line following a touchdown.



Player with ball has just scored a touchdown by negotiating distance to opponents goal without being tackled. Though a ball carrier need not be down, the referee halts the play when forward progress of the ball ceases.

NEXT WEEK . . Additional Simple Instructions

National College Fraternities

KA
Kappa Alpha
Southern order
(Kap-pa Al-fa)

FOUNDED: at Washington college (now Washington and Lee university) Lexington, Va., Dec. 21, 1865, during Robert E. Lee's first term as president of the college.

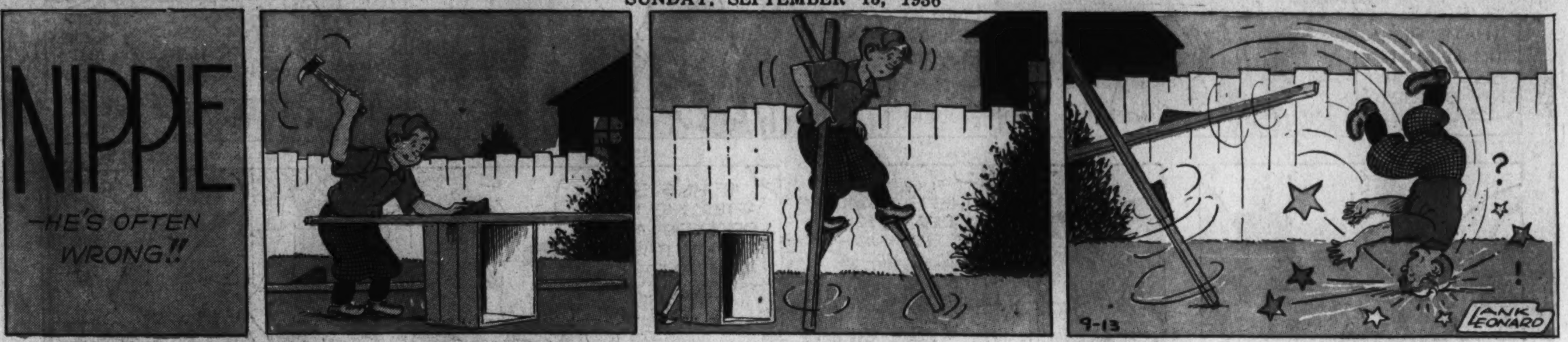
A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1936


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
?
!
9-13
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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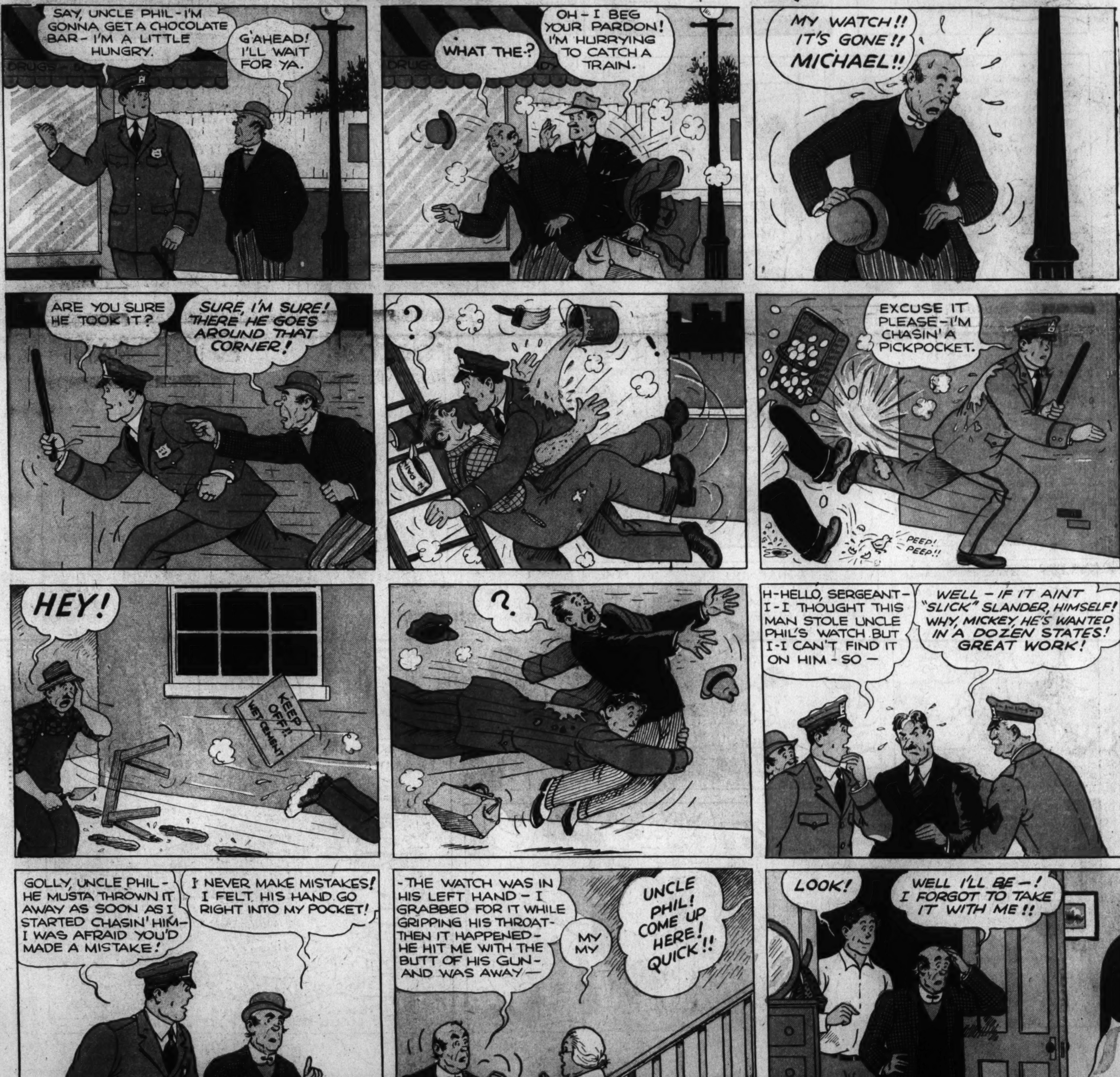
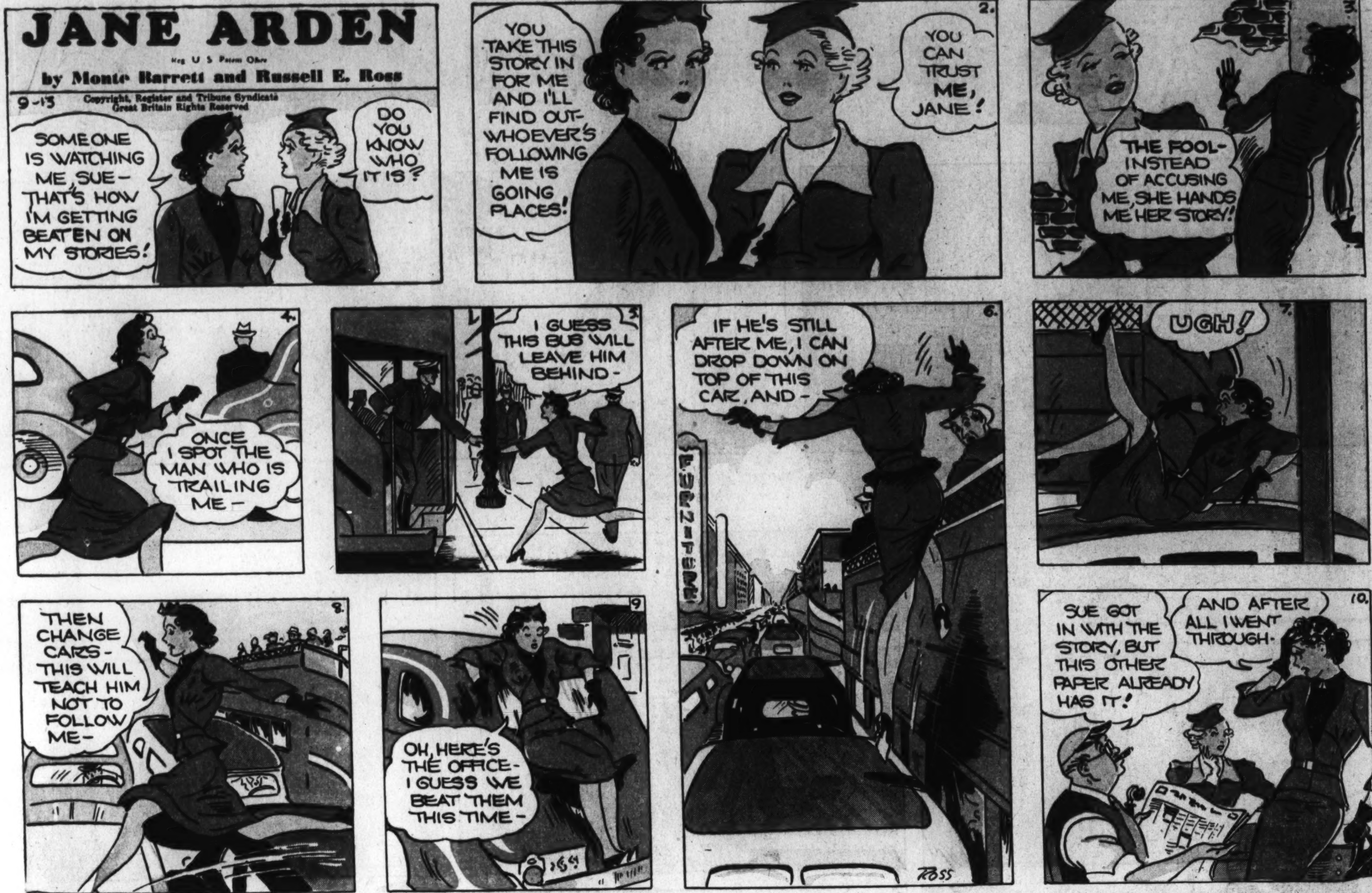
By LANK LEONARD


SAY, UNCLE PHIL - I'M GONNA GET A CHOCOLATE BAR - I'M A LITTLE HUNGRY.
G'AHEAD! I'LL WAIT FOR YA.
DRUGS
WHAT THE-?
OH - I BEG YOUR PARDON! I'M HURRYING TO CATCH A TRAIN.
MY WATCH!! IT'S GONE!! MICHAEL!!
ARE YOU SURE HE TOOK IT?
SURE, I'M SURE! THERE HE GOES AROUND THAT CORNER!
?
!
EXCUSE IT PLEASE - I'M CHASIN' A PICKPOCKET.
PEEP! PEEP!!
HEY!
KEEP OFF!! WET CEMENT
?
H-HELLO, SERGEANT - I-I THOUGHT THIS MAN STOLE UNCLE PHIL'S WATCH BUT I-I CAN'T FIND IT ON HIM - SO -
WELL - IF IT AINT "SLICK" SLANDER, HIMSELF! WHY, MICKEY, HE'S WANTED IN A DOZEN STATES! GREAT WORK!
GOLLY, UNCLE PHIL - HE MUSTA THROWN IT AWAY AS SOON AS I STARTED CHASIN' HIM - I WAS AFRAID YOU'D MADE A MISTAKE!
I NEVER MAKE MISTAKES! I FELT HIS HAND GO RIGHT INTO MY POCKET!
9-13
- THE WATCH WAS IN HIS LEFT HAND - I GRABBED FOR IT WHILE GRIPPING HIS THROAT - THEN IT HAPPENED - HE HIT ME WITH THE BUTT OF HIS GUN - AND WAS AWAY —
MY MY
UNCLE PHIL! COME UP HERE! QUICK!!
LOOK!
WELL I'LL BE —! I FORGOT TO TAKE IT WITH ME!!
LANK LEONARD


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U S Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
9-13
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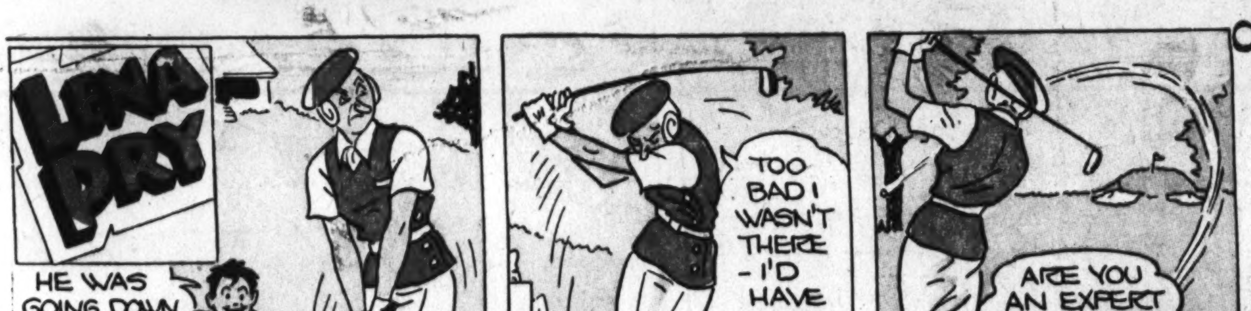
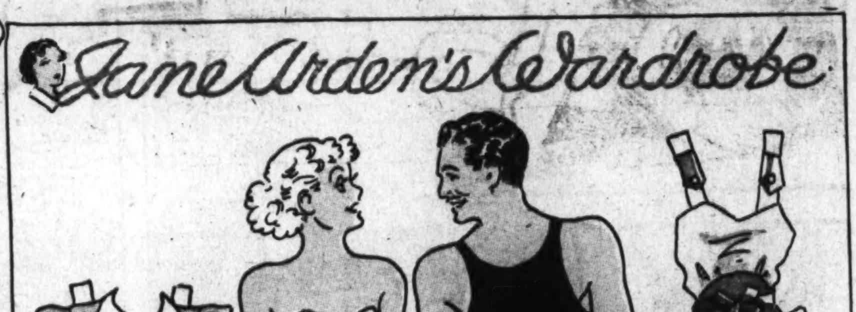
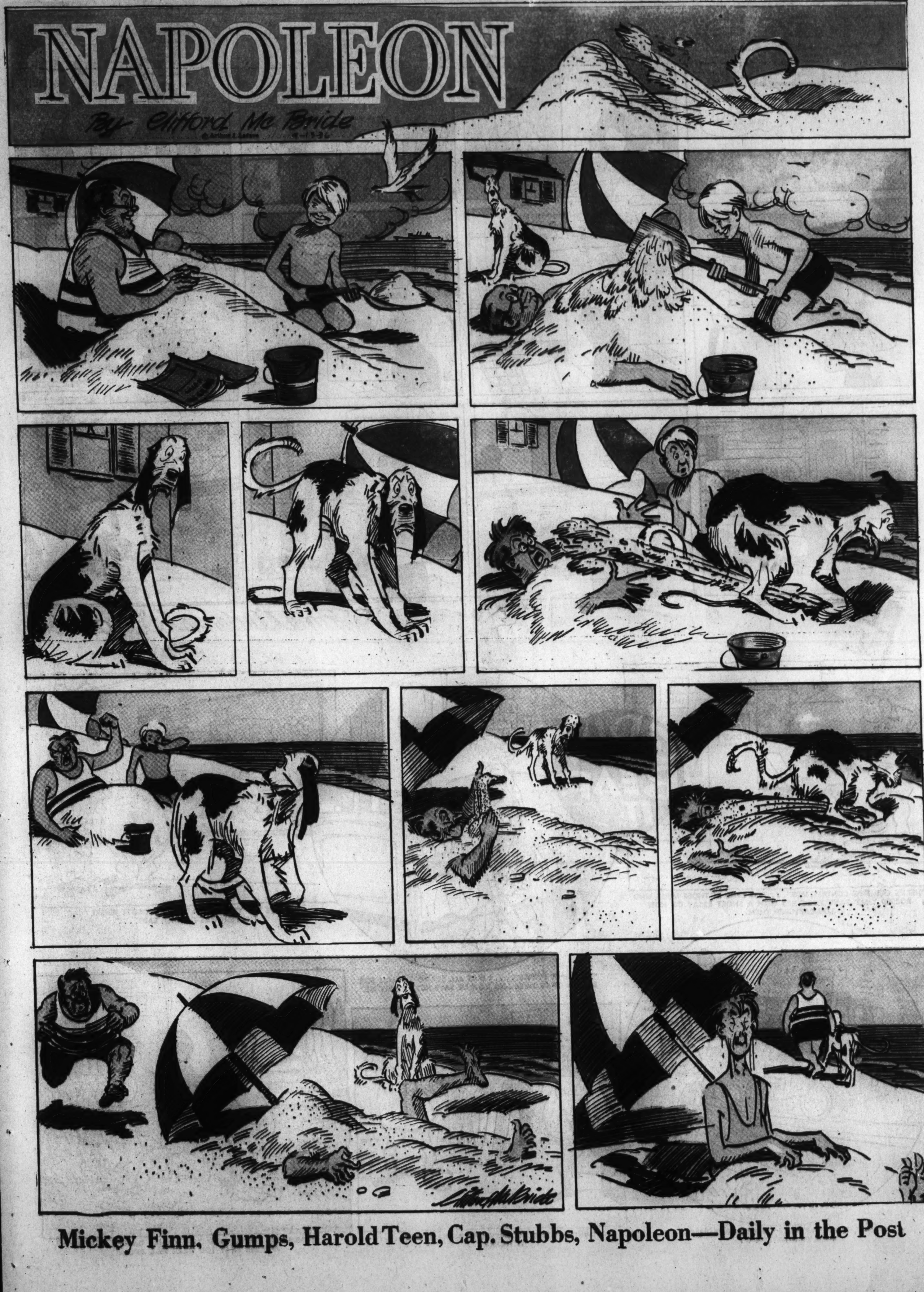
SOMEONE IS WATCHING ME, SUE - THAT'S HOW I'M GETTING BEATEN ON MY STORIES!
DO YOU KNOW WHO IT IS?
2.
YOU TAKE THIS STORY IN FOR ME AND I'LL FIND OUT - WHOEVER'S FOLLOWING ME IS GOING PLACES!
YOU CAN TRUST ME, JANE!
3.
THE FOOL - INSTEAD OF ACCUSING ME, SHE HANDS ME HER STORY!
4.
ONCE I SPOT THE MAN WHO IS TRAILING ME -
5.
I GUESS THIS BUS WILL LEAVE HIM BEHIND -
6.
IF HE'S STILL AFTER ME, I CAN DROP DOWN ON TOP OF THIS CAR, AND -
FURNITURE
7.
UGH!
8.
THEN CHANGE CARS - THIS WILL TEACH HIM NOT TO FOLLOW ME -
9.
OH, HERE'S THE OFFICE - I GUESS WE BEAT THEM THIS TIME -
10.
SUE GOT IN WITH THE STORY, BUT THIS OTHER PAPER ALREADY HAS IT!
AND AFTER ALL I WENT THROUGH -
ROSS

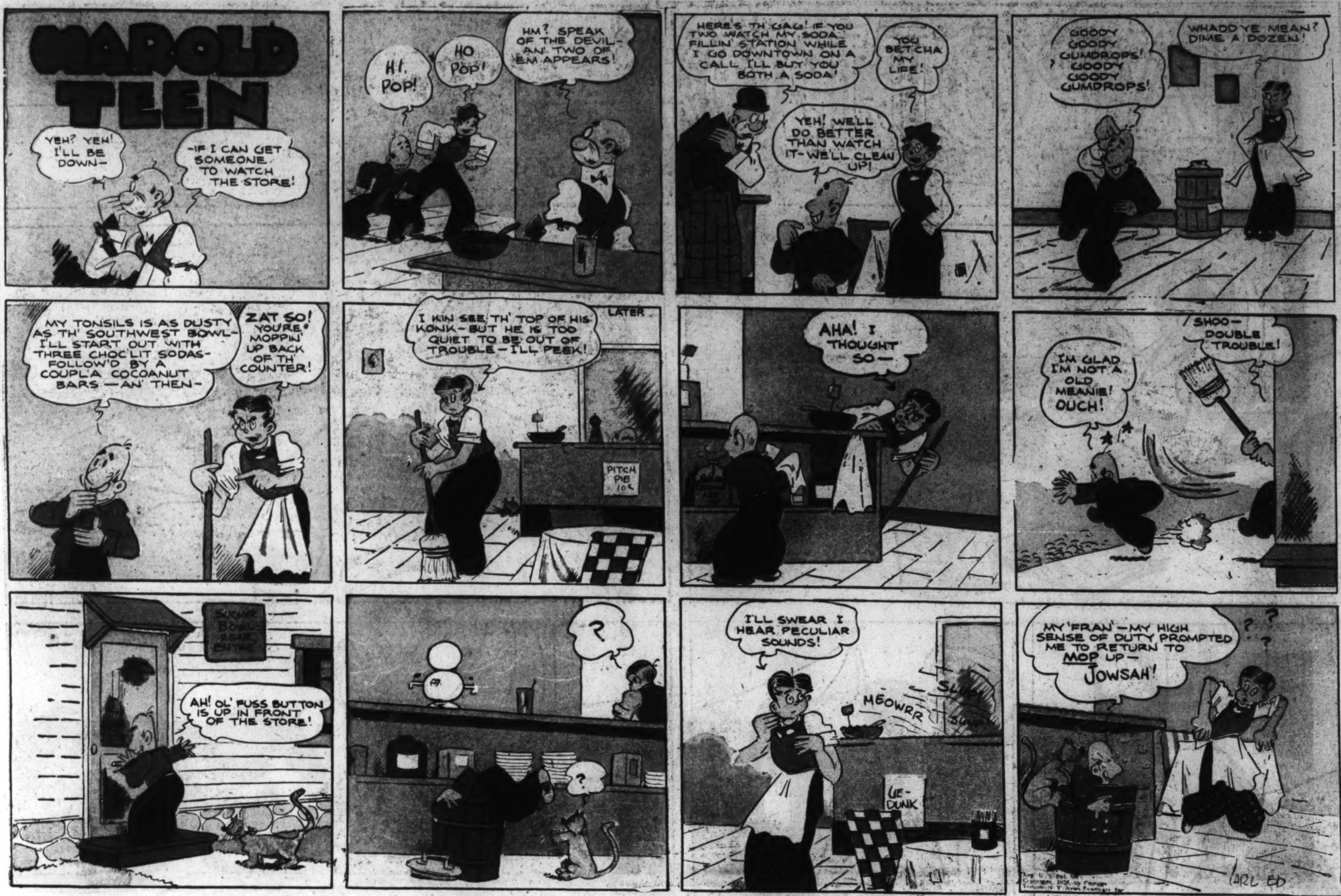

LENA PRY
HE WAS GOING DOWN THE THIRD TIME WHEN I THREW HIM A ROPE -
TOO BAD I WASN'T THERE - I'D HAVE SAVED HIM MYSELF!
ARE YOU AN EXPERT SWIMMER?
MY STARS - I COULD HAVE WRITTEN THE BOOK!
HERE'S WHAT YOU DO - FIRST YOU SWIM UP BEHIND HIM, SO HE CAN'T GRAB YOU -
I'VE READ THAT!
THEN GRAB HIM LIKE THIS -
HEY! I'M NOT DROWNING!
? ?
THEN WHILE THE VICTIM IS POWERLESS, YOU -
WHY, LENA! AT YOUR AGE -
TSK-TSK-TSK!
?
ROSS

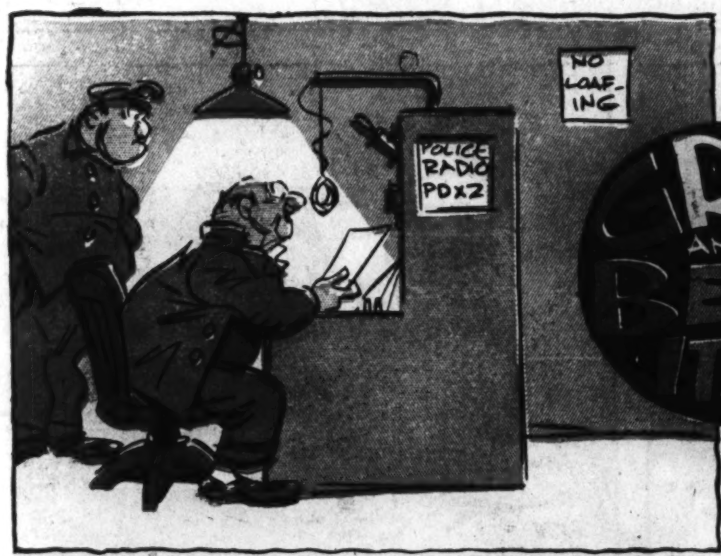

Jane Arden's Wardrobe
MARY ANN KUHN, DETROIT, MICH
MARTHA AND JOHNNY
MARTHA BURGER, ST. LOUIS, MO.
HAZEL AND LORRAINE CARSTENS, SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ
LOLLIE ROBINSON, FLORENCE, ARIZ.
9-13

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka

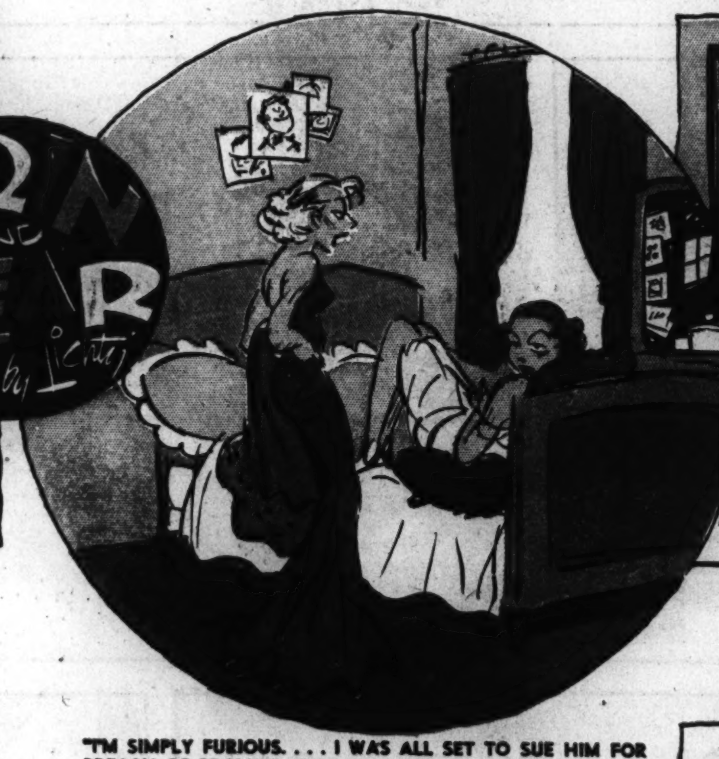

NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
© Arthur J. Lafave
Clifford McBride

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

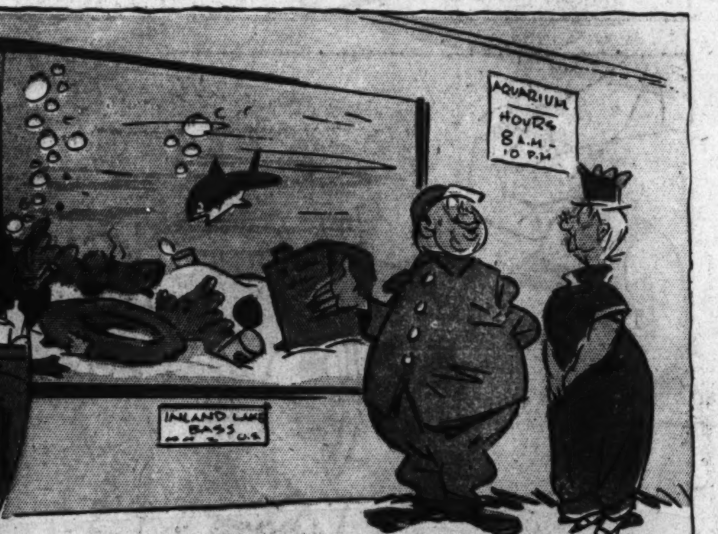

HAROLD TEEN
YEH? YEH! I'LL BE DOWN—
—IF I CAN GET SOMEONE TO WATCH THE STORE!
HI, POP!
HO POP!
HM? SPEAK OF THE DEVIL—AN' TWO OF EM APPEARS!
HERE'S TH' GAG! IF YOU TWO WATCH MY SODA FILLIN' STATION WHILE I GO DOWNTOWN ON A CALL I'LL BUY YOU BOTH A SODA!
YOU BET CHA MY LIFE!
YEH! WE'LL DO BETTER THAN WATCH IT—WE'LL CLEAN UP!
GOODY GOODY GUMDROPS! GOODY GOODY GUMDROPS!
WHADD YE MEAN? DIME A DOZEN!
MY TONSILS IS AS DUSTY AS TH' SOUTHWEST BOWL—I'LL START OUT WITH THREE CHOC'LIT SODAS—FOLLOW'D BY A COUPL'A COCOANUT BARS —AN' THEN—
ZAT SO! YOU'RE MOPPIN' UP BACK OF TH' COUNTER!
LATER
I KIN SEE TH' TOP OF HIS KONK—BUT HE IS TOO QUIET TO BE OUT OF TROUBLE—I'LL PEEK!
PITCH PIE 10¢
AHA! I THOUGHT SO—
I'M GLAD I'M NOT A OLD MEANIE! OUCH!
SHOO—DOUBLE TROUBLE!
SUGAR BOWL REAR ENTRANCE
AH! OL' FUSS BUTTON IS UP IN FRONT OF THE STORE!
?
?
I'LL SWEAR I HEAR PECULIAR SOUNDS!
MEOWRR
SLURP
SLURP
GE-DUNK
MY 'FRAN'—MY HIGH SENSE OF DUTY PROMPTED ME TO RETURN TO MOP UP—JOWSAH!
? ? ?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1936 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CARL ED


NO LOAF-ING
POLICE RADIO PDXZ

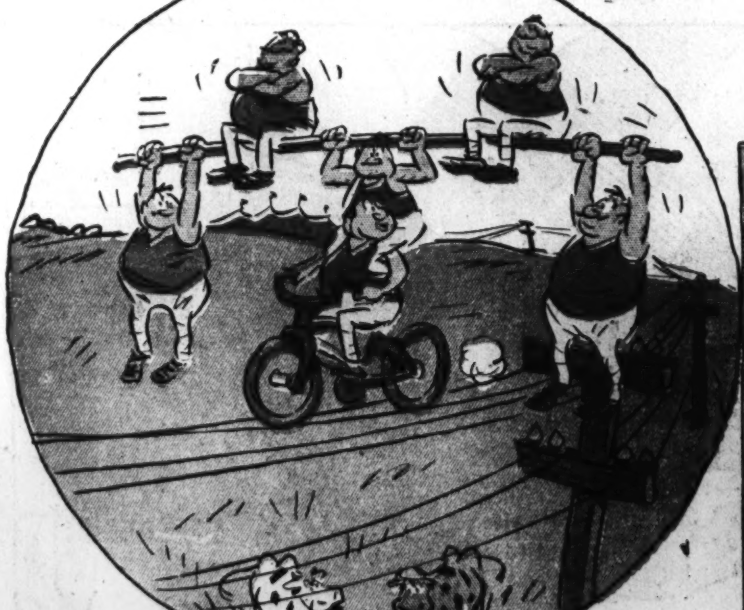
"HERE'S OUR NEW CONTEST, MEN. . . . JUST SEND IN THOSE MUGS WHO ROBBED THAT BANK, TOGETHER WITH A SHORT ESSAY ON HOW YOU CAPTURED THEM . . ."


GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

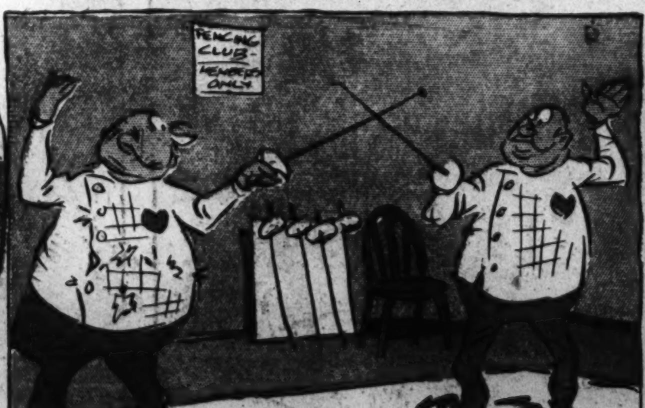
"I'M SIMPLY FURIOUS. . . . I WAS ALL SET TO SUE HIM FOR BREACH OF PROMISE AND NOW HE SAYS HE'LL MARRY ME."


AQUARIUM HOURS 8 A.M.–10 P.M.
INLAND LAKE BASS

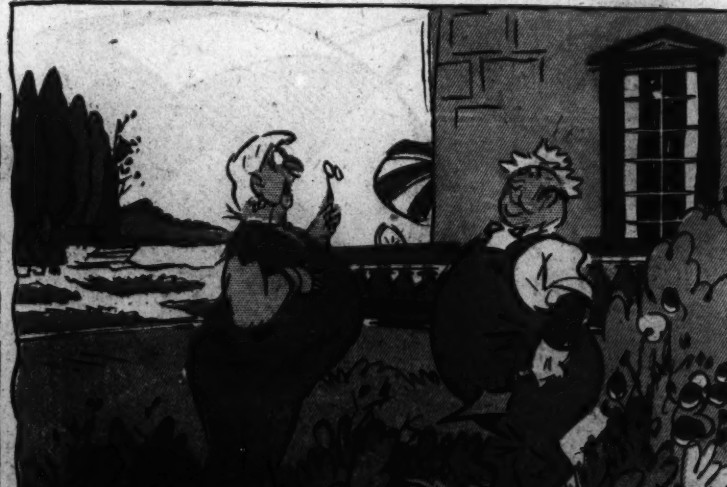
"WE TRY TO DUPLICATE THE LOCALITY WHERE THE FISH WAS CAUGHT, LADY, . . ."



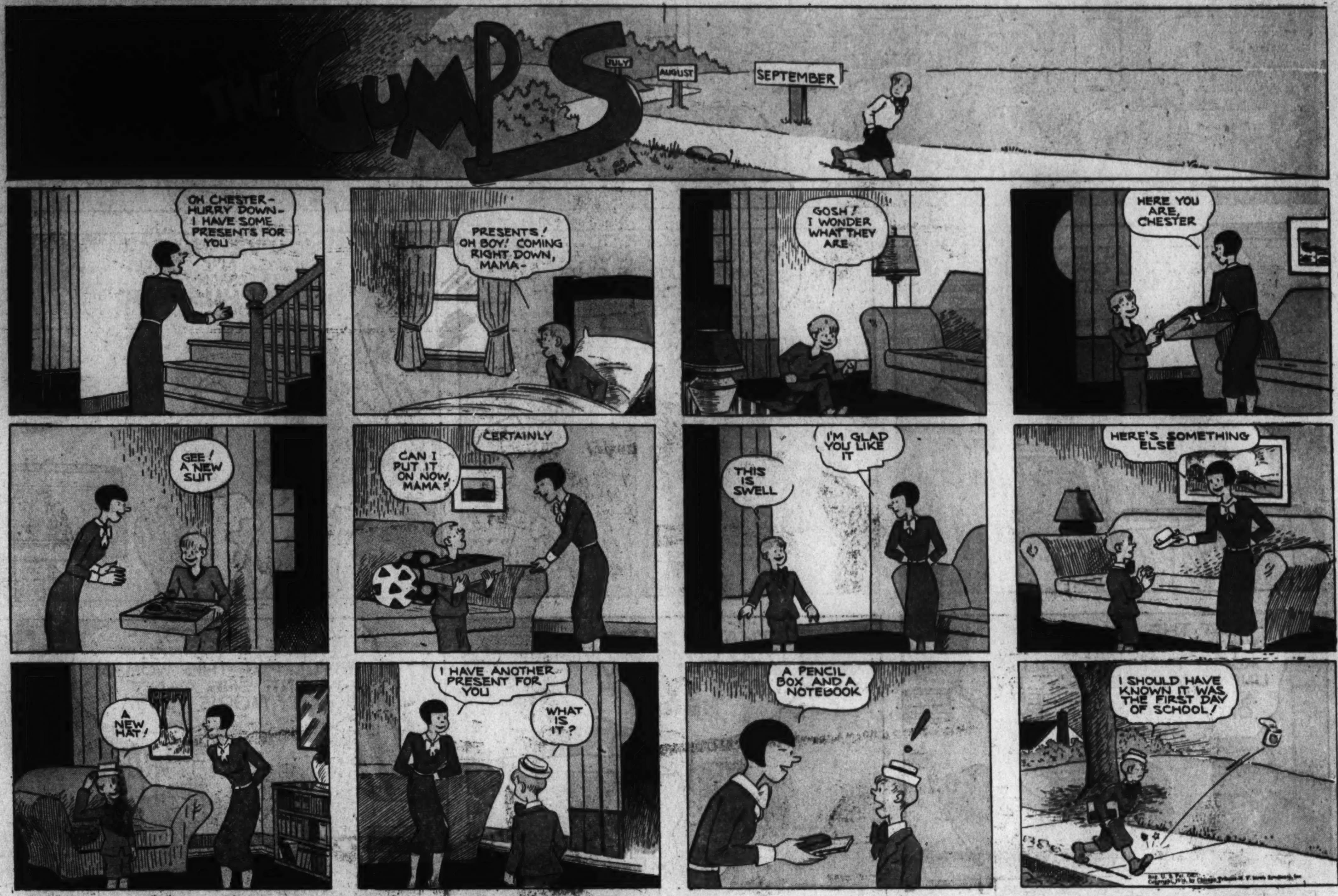
"ALL I KNOW IS WE WERE ON THE TIGHT WIRE WHEN WE STARTED . . ."

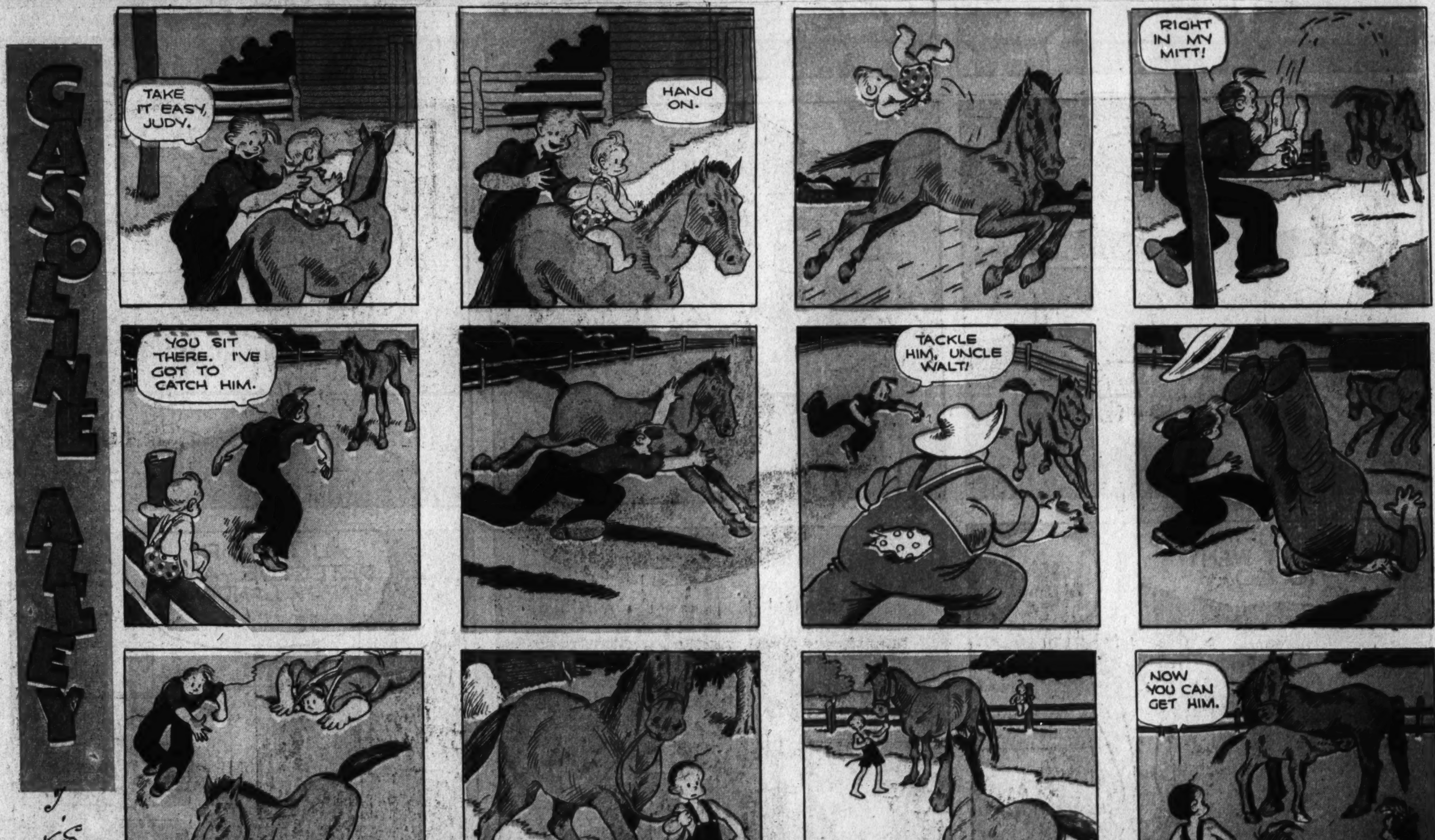

FENCING CLUB—MEMBERS ONLY

"MIND IF I TURN MY BACK ON YOU, BASCOMB? . . . IT ITCHES . . ."

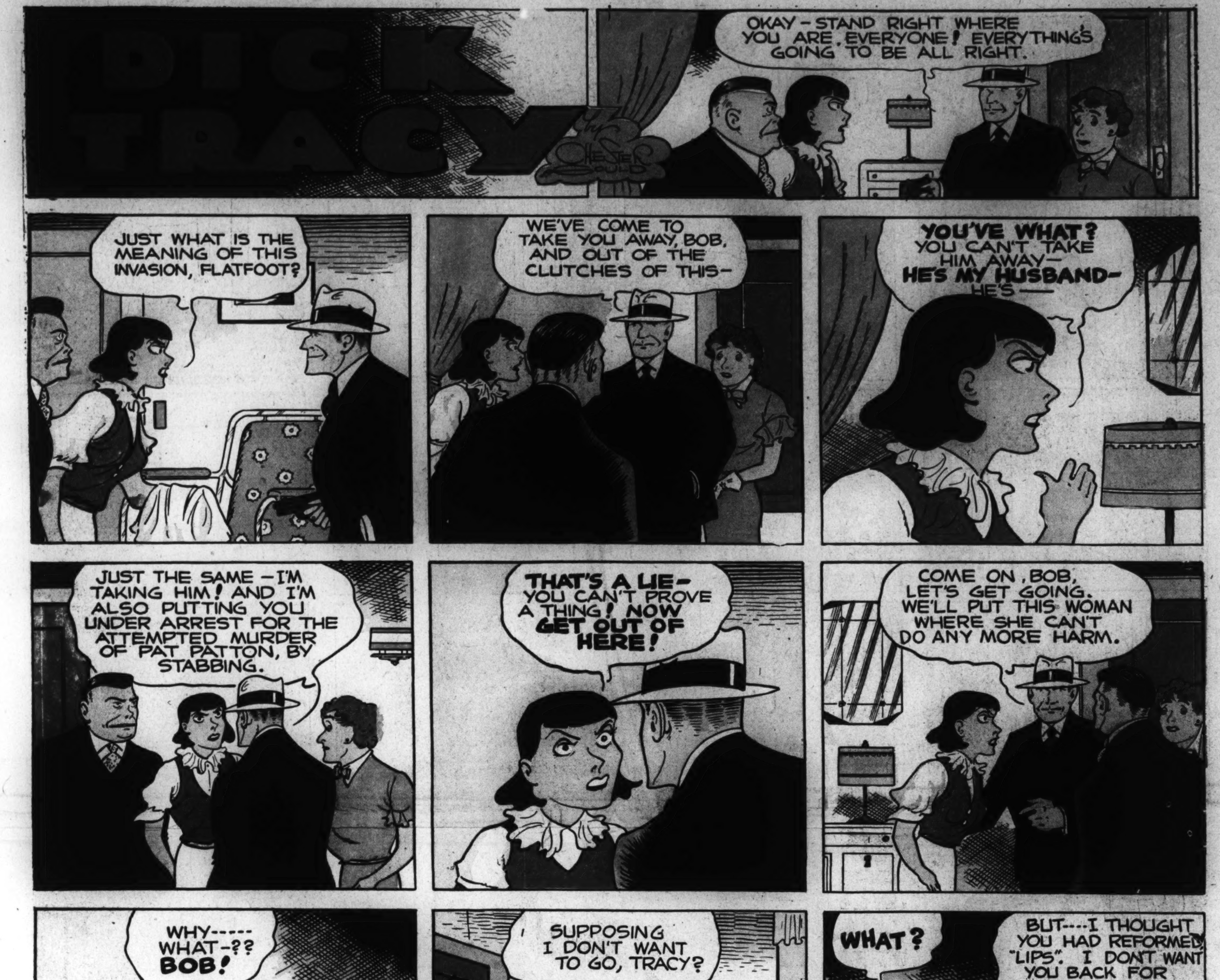


"TOMORROW YOU'LL WEED THE FORMAL GARDEN, JARVIS, AND SEE THAT YOU WEAR FULL DRESS."


THE GUMPS
JULY
AUGUST
SEPTEMBER
OH CHESTER - HURRY DOWN - I HAVE SOME PRESENTS FOR YOU
PRESENTS! OH BOY! COMING RIGHT DOWN, MAMA -
GOSH! I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE
HERE YOU ARE, CHESTER
GEE! A NEW SUIT
CAN I PUT IT ON NOW, MAMA?
CERTAINLY
THIS IS SWELL
I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT
HERE'S SOMETHING ELSE
A NEW HAT!
I HAVE ANOTHER PRESENT FOR YOU
WHAT IS IT?
A PENCIL BOX AND A NOTEBOOK
!
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN IT WAS THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL!


GASOLINE ALLEY
TAKE IT EASY, JUDY.
HANG ON.
RIGHT IN MY MITT!
YOU SIT THERE. I'VE GOT TO CATCH HIM.
TACKLE HIM, UNCLE WALT!
NOW YOU CAN GET HIM.
King

Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post


DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
OKAY – STAND RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE, EVERYONE! EVERYTHING'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT.
JUST WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS INVASION, FLATFOOT?
WE'VE COME TO TAKE YOU AWAY, BOB, AND OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF THIS–
YOU'VE WHAT? YOU CAN'T TAKE HIM AWAY– HE'S MY HUSBAND– HE'S —
JUST THE SAME – I'M TAKING HIM! AND I'M ALSO PUTTING YOU UNDER ARREST FOR THE ATTEMPTED MURDER OF PAT PATTON, BY STABBING.
THAT'S A LIE– YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING! NOW GET OUT OF HERE!
COME ON, BOB, LET'S GET GOING. WE'LL PUT THIS WOMAN WHERE SHE CAN'T DO ANY MORE HARM.
WHY----- WHAT–?? BOB!
SUPPOSING I DON'T WANT TO GO, TRACY?
WHAT?
BUT---I THOUGHT YOU HAD REFORMED, "LIPS". I DON'T WANT YOU BACK FOR MYSELF – I JUST WANT YOU TO STAY STRAIGHT.
YEAH–SUPPOSING I DON'T WANT TO GO---
WHAT? HEY!
AU REVOIR, DETECTIVE –AND HAPPY LANDINGS.
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"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post